Arlington Heights HERALD

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CAUCUS SLATES 3 FOR SCHOOL BD.

Editor's Column

STUART R. PADDOCK

CLEARWATER, FLORIDA

That the Protestant faiths in Florida believe in cooperation is being proven during February by a "Chain of Mission Assemblies" in 20 cities.

It was our privilege last week to attend three of the five sessions held in Clearwater.

The result: this week's column.

The missionary story of what is happening in Hong Kong, Korea, Egypt, the Sudan, the Congo, Spain, South America and last, but closer to home, the U. S. migrant were covered by nationally known speakers.

The pace was set the first evening by Charles P. Taft, former mayor of Cincinnati, a brother of Robert Taft and son of the 27th president. In his opening remarks he stated that he was an attorney, labor consultant, Episcopal layman and also a politician. In addition, today he is chairman of the National Council of Churches' Department of Church and Economic Life.

After hearing the speakers we think President Kennedy and the West would do well to adopt some of the "know how" of the missionaries. They could give the answer to many of the political problems in the troubled spots of this world.

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Taft said missionaries had better understand the political science and philosophy as well as the economics in tribal countries. "It is inevitable we will encounter large problems we cannot manage at once because we are not competent without God.

"This country—or any country's economy goes hand in hand with religion, and we must support the church wherever it exists. In this way alone can we telescope our power and theological implications."

The speaker praised the work of foreign missions and the missionaries in remote areas of the world who have done so much to better economically the countries in which they work, such as parts of India and Greece.

"Missionaries are an integral part in the development of any country," he added. The Hitler and Marxism theories are being pushed ahead in many countries today and the missionary contrasts these teachings by giving people our theory of democracy and open discussions.

"This is the Christian approach and the only one which can succeed. If it is not understood and carried out then religions and economies fail."

Discussion and listening is the basis of democracy and the Christian approach. Unreasonable people do come to public meetings and they have the right to come and argue. We may be impatient with the process, but the people need to discuss and listen and learn.

Taft said, "Christians must have the gumption to stand up and say what they think is right,—then resign or go along."

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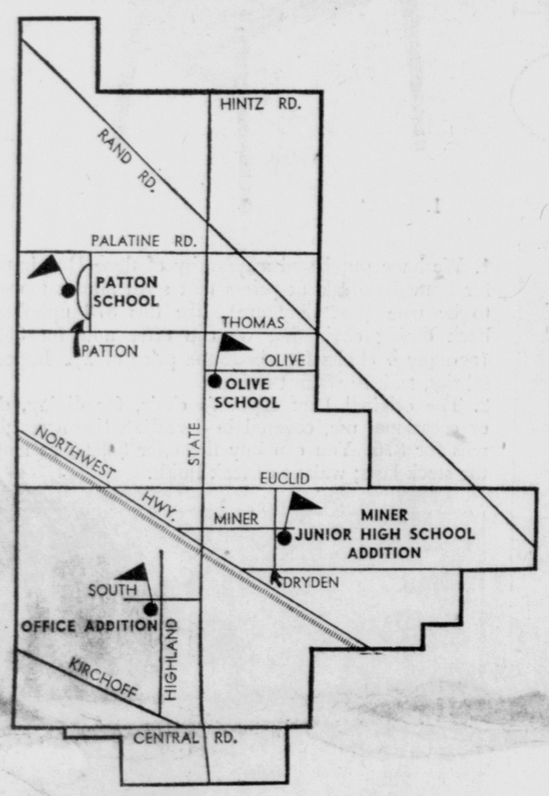
Next week's column will touch upon the missionary accomplishment in parts of Ethiopia; the coming blood bath that is inevitable in South Africa; the cause of the failure of the Belgians in the Congo and 'snatches' of what we learned in other sessions of the Assembly in Clearwater.



DISTRICT MAP shows locations for newly proposed Patton and Olive schools, the Miner junior high school addition and an addition to office facilities at South junior high school. Voters will determine the fate of the district 25 building and expansion program at the polls Saturday, March 18.

School Needs Are Stressed

The growing pains of Arlington Heights school district 25 will be greatly alleviated with voters' approval March 18 of a $1,125,000 building and expansion program.

The program calls for two new elementary schools costing $570,000; a 17-room addition to Miner junior high school at $480,000, and an addition to administrative facilities at South junior high school for $75,000.

The elementary schools, kindergarten through fifth grade structures, will be located on district-owned sites at State rd. and Olive st. and Patton and Maude sts.

ACCORDING to Lambert W. Bredehoft, president of the district 25 school board, the district's enrollment has increased by nearly 70 per cent since the 1955-56 school year.

"We must plan to accommodate some 2,000 more students by 1963-64," Bredehoft noted. "This is only three years away."

The 1961-62 school year is expected to bulge the district's enrollment by about 737 students. School officials predict that unless new schools are built soon, double sessions throughout the district will become necessary.

PASSAGE of the referendum is not expected to result in much of a tax rate increase since the assessed valuations of merged districts 24 and 25 have been combined and there will be two annual increases in valuation before payment on this issue begins.

Voters' favorable decision on the March 18 referendum will help to determine the future status of district 25 education.

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Reveal Clue To Mystery

A Mt. Prospect grade school student dashed into his principal's office last week and announced he had found a clue to a school mystery.

It seems that some mischievious boys had for some time been entering the toilet booths, locking the doors, and climbing over the walls, thus making the toilets unavailable to others.

But the young detective had solved the crime.

"Look," he exclaimed, producing a roll of toilet paper with a foot print on it. "Now," he suggested, "just find the shoe that made it."

Big Cities

California has 40 cities with populations over 50,000.

Name Teacher In Balloting

Is a school teacher a handicap as a school board member?

Not necessarily, was the reaction of members of Arlington Heights district 25 school caucus when they nominated a New Trier high school teacher this week to serve on a three year term on the district's board of education.

If elected, as caucus candidates invariably are, Ralph G. McGee, 1819 N. Mitchell will be the first school teacher to serve on the board in the history of the present administration.

McGee was joined as the caucus's choice for three school board openings by Charles O. Bennett, 111 S. Drury and George Harris, 626 W. Sigwalt. The men were chosen by secret ballot from 21 names offered by a nominating committee.

McGEE'S nomination came after a debate on the merits of having a teacher on the school board. The 31-year old resident of Hasbrook subdivision was rated "well qualified" by the recommendation committee. Such a rating, however, was less than the "exceptionally well qualified" given several other candidates.

Questioning of the committee chairman revealed that McGee's relatively low rating resulted from his being a teacher.

"WE FOLLOWED the advice of other school board members with whom we talked and looked upon this as a hindrance rather than an asset. We felt teachers might possibly have set opinions in education," said chairman William Stull.

Harold Sortor, caucus chairman, noted that present school board president, Lambert Bredehoft, had "voiced this sentiment in the past."

A spokesman for the Hasbrook Civic association, Howard Sjogren, took exception and argued that McGee had rendered outstanding service on the Wilson district 24 school board before its merger with district 25 last month.

McGEE AND George E. Herbert, both Wilson school board members were the recomendees from the Wilson area. Herbert, an attorney, was rated "exceptionally well qualified."

While not mandatory, a representative from the former Wilson board was thought to be desirable by most caucus members.

"We have no argument with Mr. Herbert's recommendation, and feel he deserves a high rating. We feel, however, that McGee is even more qualified," said Sjogren.

HE NOTED that four organizations in the Wilson area had submitted petitions favoring McGee. A statement was read from the president of the Wilson board terming McGee "the finest board member we've ever had."

McGee led on the first ballot, and received the necessary majority on the sixth round of voting. He is dean of sophomore boys at New Trier, advisor chairman, and director of forensics. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Northwestern university. He is married and the father of two children.

Bennett, 37, a former newspaper man, is presently with the Audit Bureau of Circulations. He holds a B.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin. He is married and the father of two children.

Harris, 39, is owner of Harris Pharmacy. He attended the University of Illinois. He is married and the father of three children.

THERE WERE no changes in the by-laws of the caucus. It was moved from the floor that a person's religious affiliation be deleted from the candidates' questionnaire distributed to caucus members prior to balloting. The motion failed, with 15 voting in the affirmative and 32 against.

The 47 persons attending the caucus were 18 less than the initial 65 delegates.

Stull was chosen as chairman of next year's caucus and Mrs. Virginia Arnold as vice chairman.

School board election date is Saturday, April 8.

Expansion For Medical Building OK

Dr. Robert C. Kloempken was given the green light February 15 by the Arlington Heights plan commission to move ahead with plans to build an addition to his medical building at Evergreen ave. and Central rd.

The commission's rezoning of lots 171 and 172 from R-3 to B-1 will permit Dr. Kloempken to build. The addition will provide office space for a specialist who will begin practice in the village soon, Dr. Kloempken noted.

The commission also voted to comply with the request of Dr. Robert Muench that property on the southwest corner of Dunton and Sigwalt sts. be rezoned from R-5 to B-1.

PREPARING FOR LENT, Father Feller blesses ashes at St. Collette's Church in Rolling Meadows. The ashes are used to make the sign of the cross on the forehead of parishioners. They are obtained by burning the palms saved from the previous year's Palm Sunday.

Mary Ann Pliska, 6

Arlington Girl Named Miss Muffin Finalist

Mary Ann Pliska, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pliska, 925 N. Beverly, has been selected as one of 13 finalists in a contest sponsored by the Associated Retail Bakers of Greater Chicago to find Chicagoland's 1961 "Little Miss Muffin."

Mary Ann was one of those selected from over 600 entries at retail bakeries throughout Chicagoland. She was entered at The Cake Box, 15 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

On Sunday, Feb. 26, Mary Ann will compete with other finalists for the "Little Miss Muffin" title at the final judging in the Sheraton Towers, Chicago.

Final judging will be done by columnist Sig Sakowicz, Patricia Vance, and Norman Dahl, an official of Lions International. Master of ceremonies will be skater Michael Kirby, who will be assisted at the crowning by Lee Phillip of CBS television.

IF SELECTED, Mary Ann will reign as queen of Chicagoland's retail bakers, succeeding Mary Ann Rettig, of Northbrook, 1960 "Miss Muffin." As winner she will receive over $500 worth of prizes and will be eligible to compete for the national title at the retail bakers national convention in Chicago April 16-19.

Mary Ann attends North school, where she is in the first grade. Her favorite pastimes, she says, are drawing and dancing.

"SURE I CAN bake a cherry pie," 6-year-old Mary Ann Pliska tells the photographer as she poses for her picture after being selected a finalist in the 1961 "Little Miss Muffin" contest. Mary Ann entered the contest at The Cake Box, 15 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

March 6 Deadline

Solicit Bids on New Municipal Building

The Arlington Heights board of trustees began to advertise last week for bids for the construction of the new village hall.

According to board advertisements, bids will be received at the village clerk's office until Monday, March 6. They will be opened that night at the outset of the trustees' regular meeting.

This is the second time the board has solicited bids for the new hall. The first set was abandoned when the board decided to call a referendum on the hall proposal, rather than financing the structure with available funds.

LAST DECEMBER voters approved 3-1 the issuance of $350,000 in bonds for the hall. The building will cost $450,000 at most, with the sale of the existing hall at Wing and Davis sts. expected to bring in excess of $100,000.

The new hall, to be located on village property on the east side of State rd. at Sigwalt st., will house administrative, police and fire departments.

Contract documents are on file and available for inspection and for bidding purposes at the village clerk's office and at the office of Joe Bennett, 3 N. Broadway, Des Plaines, architect for the project.

THE BOARD of trustees will accept bids for the entire job or separately for general contracting, plumbing, heating and air conditioning, and electrical work.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond in the sum of the full amount of the contract.

Village manager L. A. Hanson has estimated the new hall will be opened for business sometime in November. Ground should be broken this Spring.

Bukowski Seeking To Head Village

Robert H. Bukowski, a current member of the Arlington Heights village board, this week disclosed his intentions to run for election as village president in April.

Bukowski, of 810 N. Dunton, told the Herald he will be joined by a full slate of candidates for three trustees and the village clerk vacancies. The slate will be filed by next Monday's deadline, he said.

IN ANNOUNCING his candidacy, the 38-year-old trustee indicated his ticket's campaign will be based on the support of sound money policies, retention of the village manager type of government and encouragement of community improvements.

"The solutions to the problems facing Arlington Heights require experienced, able and unselfish people serving in the government with integrity and courage," Bukowski said.

He cited his four years' experience on the village board as a significant qualification for candidacy. He is assistant cashier at the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, Chicago.

ELECTED TO office in 1957 as a member of the Caucus Party, Bukowski took action February 6 to remove his name from consideration by the 1961 Caucus candidate recommendation committee.

He did this, he said, because of "a flagrant violation of a basic caucus principle which prohibits self-promotion by prospective candidates." The violation came when candidates circulated a letter soliciting support, Bukowski claimed.

ROBERT H. BUKOWSKI

Trade-In Buys

Eighty per cent of all new car buyers trade in an old car on the deal.

Senne Sells Shop Interest

Daniel W. Senne this week announced he has sold his interest in the Emerald Shop, 10 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, to Earl W. Gromer of Elgin.

Senne has been managing partner of the shop since 1946. A furrier, he plans to re-enter the fur business with offices in the Chicago loop. He lives at 416 E. Park st., Arlington Heights.

Registration

Arlington Heights residents may register to vote in the April 18 village election on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 1, 2, and 3, in the office of the village clerk, 107 W. Davis st.

Tollway Commission Eyes State Rd. Plan

A spokesman for the Illinois State Toll Highway commission reported this week that the commission is "weighing the pros and cons" of constructing entrance and exit ramps at State rd. and the Northwest tollway.

William Bauch, traffic engineer, said the commission is in the process of accumulating information needed to determine whether or not an expensive traffic survey should be undertaken at the proposed ramp site.

Supporting the additional entrance and exit facilities are administrations in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, and Rolling Meadows, as well as the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, Arlington Park race track, civic and service organizations.

BAUCH TOLD the Herald Tuesday that there are 10 communities asking for similar facilities on both the Northwest and Tri-State tollways. He said the traffic survey will indicate where the facilities would be most easily justified.

"The increased use of the tollways must justify the expenditure for new ramps," Bauch noted. "Whatever the study reveals in regard to State rd., the funds are not now available for either construction or purchase of right-of-way."

He predicted the commission's study would be completed by September.

NEAREST entrances and exits to the tollway for Arlington Heights area residents are situated at route 83 (Mt. Prospect) and route 53 (Rolling Meadows).

Arlington Heights village manager L. A. Hanson and chamber president Robert Y. Paddock support the plea for ramps by indicating the area between routes 83 and 53 has been the fastest growing area in the northwest suburbs.

POPULATION in the area is currently estimated at 55,000 and is expected to climb to near 90,000 by 1970. Plans of the county highway department to widen State rd also speak for the growth potential.

Those working to obtain the State rd. accesses hope to schedule a hearing before the tollway administration to explain their case. (AF

Park Manor Issue To Be Aired Again

The Arlington Heights board of local improvements will renew efforts tonight (Thursday) to solve the complicated problem of devising a major improvement program for the 80-acre Park Manor subdivision.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in an adjourned hearing session in the council room of the village hall. Expected to occupy front row seats are members of the Park Manor Homeowners association.

THE ASSOCIATION, which petitioned for the improvement program last year, has vigorously objected to its high cost. Members say many will be bankrupted and forced to sell out if a complete program is approved.

The program contemplated by the board includes installation of sanitary and storm sewers, water mains and street paving. The 50-home area is now served by wells and septic tanks.

HOMEOWNERS have asked that a partial program—sanitary sewer and water mains — be installed now. The rest could be accommodated later, they claim.

In a meeting of village trustees and improvement board members February 15, details of the project were discussed but no decisions were reached. The project will be financed by special assessment.

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Total distribution October 1, 1960 was 35,595. CLearbrook 3-1520

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Zoners To Hear Ready-Mix Appeal

The Arlington Heights zoning board of appeals will meet in an adjourned public hearing Saturday to continue study of the village's request for a zoning variation at the inactive sewage treatment plant.

The village seeks a variation from the public use zoning to permit Consumers company, a ready-mix concrete operation, to move there from its present location at 301 W. Northwest hwy.

THE VILLAGE contends the company is a manufacturer of ready-mix concrete and seeks to relocate the business from its present commercial district site to the sewage plant.

The plant, located at the southeastern corner of the village, has been inoperative since 1958. The village has asked for a variation on three of the plant's nine and a half acres.

Homeowners in the Stonegate and Arlington Heights Park Manor subdivisions are opposing the relocation proposal. They say the ready-mix business will be detrimental to health and property values.

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WOMEN'S FLATS — Children's odds and ends — Values $6.99 to $12.95 — $3.00
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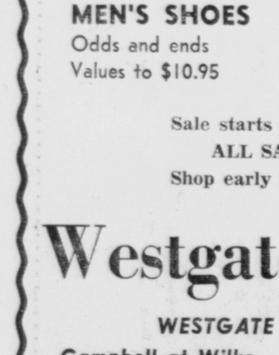

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WINK'S BIKE SHOP
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CLearbrook 3-0349
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1.

2.

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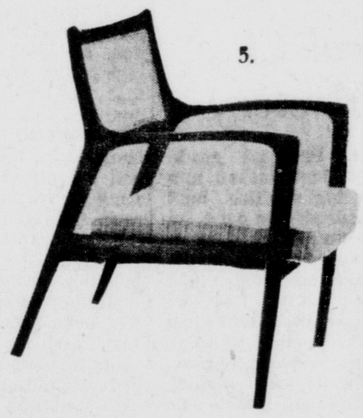
2. The original Dux captain's chair, for dining, desk, or occasional use, covered in Swedish linen regularly sells for $76. You can buy them for $39.95 as long as the stock lasts; walnut or teak finish.

3.

3. "The most famous chair made by Dux," this lounge chair is a classic example of the craftsmanship of the Scandinavian import. They are covered in fine Swedish woolens and linens, in teak or walnut finish. These chairs have never sold at less than $139 in these fabrics. We have them in stock now at $89.95. The matching ottoman, regularly $63, for $29.95.
4. The perfect table for a small dining area, it's 34"x47", and opens to either 70" or 94" for entertaining. We have them in oil-finished walnut or teak for $139.95. The regular Dux price is $200.

4.



5.

5. One of the most graceful pieces of furniture ever designed is this Dux occasional chair. With a hand-caned back, covered in Swedish woolen fabrics, this chair normally sells for $127. You can buy it now in a hand-rubbed teak or walnut finish for $79.95.

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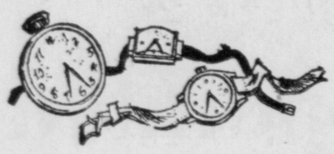

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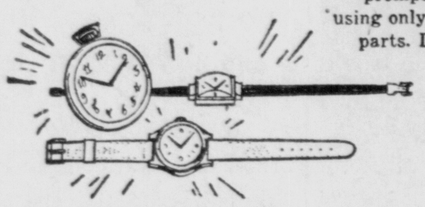

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Billboard for Entertainment

Vote Teacher Salary Hike

Substantial increases in teachers' beginning and maximum salaries are indicated in the 1961-62 salary schedule adopted last week by the board of education of Arlington Heights school district 25.

The new schedule raises the beginning salary at all levels by $200 and the maximum salary at all levels by $300. The head of family allowance was increased $300 to $400.

The schedule ranges from $4800 for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience to $7700 for the holder of a master's degree with 15 years' experience. Last year's schedule ranged from $4600 to $7400.

THE BOARD, in approving the schedule February 14, reserved the right to pay added amounts for additional duties assigned to members of the teaching staff. Salaries are based on a 42-week year.

Ralph E. Clabaugh, district 25 superintendent, expressed satisfaction with the new schedule and noted the salary increases are not guaged to require a raise in the educational tax rate.

Local Man Is Killed In Accident

Robert Wegrzyn, 29, of 1609 N. Yale, died Monday in an auto crash on U.S. 150 near Galesburg when his car went out of control and sheared off a telephone pole.

A passenger, Eugene Quota of Oak Lawn, was listed in fair condition in Galesburg Cottage hospital.

The Arlington Heights man is survived by his wife, Laurnell, and three children, Marschelle, 7, Michael, 3, and Mitchell, two weeks.

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642 S. Mitchell Ave.
Arlington Heights, Ill. CL 3-4458
Gustav J. Albrecht, Secy.
119 Cornell Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill. VA 4-9654

Deadline Near

Library Positions Are Open

Only one resident has filed petitions of candidacy for two vacancies on the board of directors of the Arlington Heights public library, it was announced this week by Mildred Pearson, village clerk.

The lone candidate Tuesday was Mrs. Nathalie Wallace, of 120 S. Kennicott, for two years president of the Arlington Heights Parent-Teacher association.

"One or two others have come in to pick up petitions," Mrs. Pearson said, "but just one candidate is filed to date." Deadline for filing is Monday, Feb. 27.

VOTERS WILL elect the library directors April 18 on the same ballot carrying the names of village board and village clerk aspirants. The six-year terms of Mrs. Blanche Ashton and Robert Dibble are expiring.

Others on the board are Robert Blackburn, Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson, Mrs. Willis Hubbard and Paul Patrick.

Debate Team Wins Third In District

In the District Speechtournament at Niles Township West high school Saturday, Feb. 18, Prospect high school won third place with 29 points. Competing were 12 other schools.

Just previous to the tournament, Mrs. Rebecca Sickles, speech instructor, had supervised an elimination contest for the nine events represented.

THOSE WHO represented Prospect High were Becky Welch in original oratory; Jon Woods in radio speaking; Ceinwen Klepper in original monologue; Jenny Joern in after-dinner speaking; Diane Calvello in poetry reading; Lynn Carroll in serious play reading; Judy McCormack in comedy play reading; Dale Vivirito in prose; and Bill Rush in extemporaneous speaking.

Evanston was first in the tournament with 32 points, and Glenbrook finished second with 31 points. Prospect will enter the sectional tournament March 11 at Elgin high school. (ACM

Village Is Sued over Due Bonds

The Village of Arlington Heights is being sued by F. A. May and company, holder of special assessment bonds issued by the village under warrant 80, it was learned this week.

The Superior court suit seeks a statement of account from the village and asks the court to order an accounting of all village funds to determine how much is available to pay off the bonds which are now due.

The plaintiff is represented by Fred J. Scheuner, an Arlington Heights attorney. The total spread of the bonds was $6,749.21. They were issued for water mains in south Vail ave. and other streets.

Meters Operate On Wednesdays

Arlington Heights police chief L. W. Calderwood reminded residents this week that village parking meters are now in operation on Wednesday afternoons, though at one time their use was not required on Wednesdays.

He noted that several residents have been ticketed recently for not using the meters.

Gas Station Zoning Sought

The Arlington Heights plan commission will consider a petition at a public hearing March 15 for rezoning from R-3 to B-2 the triangular piece of property in Dryden pl. at Kensington rd.

It is believed the property owner plans to locate a gas station on the tract. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard at the hearing.

Outline Objections

Village to Oppose Highway Rerouting

Arlington Heights trustees Monday unanimously approved a resolution outlining their objections and opposition to the proposed realignment of route 53.

Copies of the resolution were mailed Tuesday to Gov. Otto Kerner, the Illinois superintendent of highways, and area legislators.

The resolution was prompted by what was termed as a "frustrating" hearing held in Palatine last Thursday to allow residents and village officials to ask questions about the rerouting.

"THE HEARING was very frustrating," village attorney Stephen Jurco told trustees Monday.

"State engineer Kenneth L. Brown opened the hearing by saying he had no information to give. He said he just wanted to hear how people felt about the realignment proposal."

Jurco said the engineer could give no data on proposed intersections, no alternate routes and very little other information.

"Brown's chief purpose seemed to be to get the hearing over with," Jurco observed. "He gave the village only two weeks to file a written objection."

THE NEW highway route, disclosed at the hearing, begins at the Northwest tollway, runs through Rolling Meadows, cuts a corner of Palatine, and bisects a proposed $20,000,000 development in north Arlington Heights.

Objecting at the hearing was Albert Miller, developer of the Village Green subdivision, located between Palatine, Rand and Wilke rds. He claimed the proposed route would cut off school and park sites from Arlington Heights.

After approving the resolution, trustees voted 6-0 to annex to the village 112 acres of Miller's property. Some 80 acres were annexed last October.

Trustee Samuel Wit asked attorney Jurco if there was "any way to talk to the governor personally" about the realignment. "Yes, there is," Jurco answered emphatically.

Motorist Arrested By Police

A Chicago, man, who was convicted of a traffic violation in Arlington Heights last year, was arrested by police Saturday for driving with a revoked drivers license.

Edward Lee Sweitzer was picked up in Chicago after city police advised he was there. Sweitzer, once in prison for armed robbery, was free on $1,000 bond this week, pending a court appearance.

The arrest came about when village officials mailed to the secretary of state's office data on Sweitzer's traffic conviction here September 28, 1960. It was noticed Sweitzer's license had been revoked and the state's attorney's office was notified. (AF

Little League Registration

Registration for the Arlington Heights Little League will be held this Saturday, Feb. 25, and Saturday, March 4, at the Recreation park fieldhouse from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Complete details may be found in the sports section.

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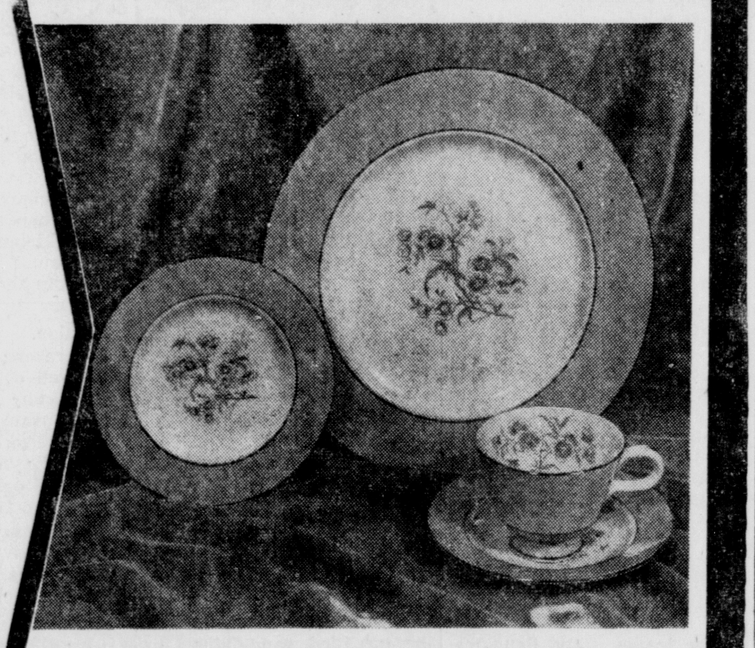

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Open a new account for $25.00 or more
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Add $25.00 to an existing account.
Thereafter you can obtain any additional 4-piece place settings for only $2.50 every time you add $25.00 or more to your account.

AS A BONUS — when you have acquired 8 place settings, you will be given a matching gravy boat
FREE!

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Please open a savings account as checked:
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March 1 thru March 31 only! SAVE $2

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28 Dunton Court Arlington Heights
Open all day Wednesday, Thursday to 9

A&P Opens New Store In Arlington Tuesday

A & P's newest super market will be opened Tuesday in the Market Basket shopping center at State and Palatine roads, Arlington Heights, M. E. Pierce, A & P vice president for this area, announced this week.

Harold Carlson, president of the board of trustees of Arlington Heights, will officiate at the ribbon-cutting at 8:45 a.m. The ceremony will begin a five-week program of special activities lasting through April 1, Pierce said. Thousands of gifts will be distributed during the opening period and there will be discounts on many items.

GIFTS TO BE passed out opening day include 2,000 Declaration of Independence scrolls, emphasizing the Early American architectural theme of the store, and 1,500 sample bags of groceries. Other opening-week gifts will include pies, frankfurters, jelly, potato salad, cigars for male shoppers and lollipops for children.

The store has a gross area of 21,000 square feet, including the basement. Parking at the shopping center will be provided for 250 automobiles.

Pierce said that the Early American design has been adopted for its new stores. The interior will be finished in Wedgewood blue with black and white accents.

EXPANSIVE window areas provide a full view of the interior of the store. Steel framing eliminates columns and opens up the store with uninterrupted areas for display and shopping.

"We believe that the Early American exterior and tasteful interior decor will make a pleasant setting for the modern shopping facilities we've put into the store," Pierce said. "Displays, equipment and merchandise layout have been designed to make marketing convenient and efficient for Arlington Heights shoppers."

Store facilities include air-conditioning, six mechanized check-out counters, automatic "magic-carpet" doors and shadow-free lighting. Broad, seven-foot-wide aisles will prevent the congestion that often makes shopping a burden.

THE MANAGER of the super market is Thomas Briscoe. His staff includes Thomas Hamilton, assistant manager; Marilyn Felker, head cashier; Frank Burghardt, meat department manager and Martin Lambert, produce department manager.

Construction of the store began May 1, 1960. It was designed by Ralph Huszagh, Kenilworth architect, and built by the Hope Construction Company for George W. Prassas & Company of Chicago. (B9

To Fill Vacancy

John Haas Appointed To High School Post

John A. Haas, 500 Hillcrest dr., Prospect Heights, was appointed to the board of education of high school district 214 Monday night.

Selected by vote of the other board members at the regular February meeting of the group, Haas will assume temporarily the board post vacated by the resignation two weeks ago of E. C. Lockwood, Jr., former Prospect Heights resident now living in Arlington Heights.

Lockwood's term of office actually had two more years to run. To meet legal requirements, Haas has been appointed to serve until the April 8 school board election and then will run for re-election.

JOHN A. HAAS

ACTIVE IN Prospect Heights and area civic affairs, Haas is currently president of Prospect Heights elementary school board, and serves as attorney for both the Prospect Heights Rural Fire Protection district and the Prospect Heights public library district.

His other activities include membership in the Prospect Heights PTA, the Teacher-Parent Council of Prospect high school, and the Prospect Booster's club - a parent group which sponsors activities related to the Prospect high school athletic program.

Senior partner of the Mount Prospect law firm, Haas and Weber, Haas is recognized as an experienced legal counsel for business organizations and associations doing business at the regional and national levels. Mr. and Mrs. Haas have four children-three daughters who attend Prospect high school and a son who attends Prospect Heights grade school.

ADMITTED TO practice law in Illinois, Michigan and the District of Columbia, Haas has appeared before Congressional committees in behalf of federal agencies and private national organizations. During the Korean War he served as consultant to the Economic Stabilization Agency of the Office of Price Stabilization.

Queried about his resignation, E. C. Lockwood, Jr., stated: "I am pleased the board has appointed John Haas to the post I formerly occupied. He is very well qualified to serve. As for my own resignation, it was made two weeks ago with great regret. I rendered it because of my change of residence from Prospect Heights to Arlington Heights. Legally, the board must have representation from the incorporated areas in the high school district. My resignation simplifies the matter of various areas and suburban towns in the district being represented."

The announcement of Haas' appointment was made by Kenneth Dougan, school board president. (ACM

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Easter Cards
have the look of Spring
the feeling of Spring, the
message of Eastertime.

MUELLER'S STATIONERY
13 E. Campbell in the Heart of Arlington Hts. CL 3-1839
Open Wed. 9-2, Fri. 9-9

First Federal Celebrates Grand Opening for Month

The new First Federal Savings and Loan association of Des Plaines will stage a month-long grand opening celebration in their new quarters.

As part of their celebration, the association is sponsoring a daily prize promotion which does not involve any prize winning jingle or purchase.

To be eligible for the prizes, all that is necessary is to fill out an entry blank available at any teller window.

In addition to prizes, First Federal is giving away a free souvenir dish-ashtray of smoky glass to all visitors.

MARCH OF 1934 was one of the darkest periods in our economic history, with a gloom of depression hanging over the country. Yet at this time, a group of far-sighted local citizens saw the need for a savings and loan association in our community, and organized First Federal Savings of Des Plaines. Obtaining federal charter 126 the association bravely opened for business on March 15, 1934, and took in $87 in savings on that first day.

In simplest terms the basic function of a savings and loan association is to provide a safe, profitable place for savers of the community to keep their funds. The money so accumulated is invested in first mortgage home loans. So everybody benefits. Savers earn a liberal dividend, now 4 per cent per annum, with insured safety, availability of funds, and no chance of loss due to financial slumps. Reliable people who wish to buy, build or improve their homes have a convenient, dependable place to get a home loan. By virtue of this local pool of credit the community can prosper, housing conditions can be improved, and realty values kept stable. First Federal Savings is truly a community association, devoted to helping the northwest suburban area.

WHEN THE association moved from its original office to the present address at 749 Lee street, on April 29, 1953, total assets were over $6 million. Increase of total assets since then aptly indicate the association's growth, as well as expansion of our community. 1953, $9 million. 1956, $10 million. 1957, $22 million. 1958, $24 million. 1959, $30 million. As the association celebrates the grand opening of its new and enlarged building, total assets are over $34 million.

Quite a change from the small association which opened for business and took in $87 on March 15, 1934. (B8

OBITUARIES

Robert Thwreatt

Robert Marvin Thwreatt, 47, 107 N. School, Mt. Prospect, died February 20 in Union hospital, Terre Haute, after being struck by a semi-truck while crossing the street. The family had stopped in Terre Haute on its way home from a Florida vacation.

Services will be held Thursday, Feb. 23, at 2 p.m. in the Friedrich's funeral home, Mt. Prospect. Rev. Edwin Stevens will officiate and burial will be in Ridgewood cemetery.

Mr. Thwreatt, owner of Aberdeen Welding service, Chicago, and the Aberdeen Boat Trailer Co., Chicago, leaves his wife, Helen; five daughters: Elaine, Janette, Carol, Shirley and Nancy; two brothers, Haynes of Wheeling and Rollow of Hopkinsville, Ky.; three sisters: Lucille Trice of Chicago, Bernice Stapp of Hopkinsville and Lurlene Bagby of Evansville, Ind.; and his mother, Mrs. Addie Thwreatt of Clarksville, Tenn. (B9

Robert F. Wegrzyn

Services were held February 22 in St. John church, Bensenville, for Robert F. Wegrzyn, 31, 1609 N. Yale, Arlington Heights. Rev. Robert Becker officiated and interment was in Memory Gardens cemetery.

He was born in Chicago January 24, 1930 and died February 20 as a result of an automobile accident in Knoxville.

He leaves his wife, Laurnell; three children, Marschelle, Michael, and Mitchell; his father, Peter A.; and the following brothers and sisters: Leonard, Peter A. Jr. and Lorraine Minar, all of Arlington Heights; Ronald and Thomas, both of the navy; Yolanda Mueller of Des Plaines; Richie of Palatine and Loretta Quota of Oaklawn. (B9

Merle Pell White

Services will be held Thursday, Feb. 23, in Greenport, L.I., New York, for Mrs. Merle Pell White of Greenport. She died Saturday, Feb. 18, in Lutheran General hospital at the age of 47 years.

She was the wife of Major John White of Headquarters 6th Missile Battalion, 3rd Artillery, Arlington Heights, whom she leaves. Also surviving are her parents, Henry and Daisey Pemberton. (B9

Mary E. Reynolds

Services will be held Friday, Feb. 24, at 1:30 p.m. in the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel, Arlington Heights, for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Reynolds, of Chicago, formerly of Arlington Heights for 30 years. Interment will be in Memory Gardens.

She was born in Effingham county, Ill., December 1, 1914 and died February 21 in U.S. Naval hospital, Great Lakes.

She leaves her husband, Sgt. 1st Class, William; three brothers, Lloyd O. Davis of St. Louis, Mo., Clifford E. White of Cicero and Eugene White of Chicago; also her parents, Walker and Martha White of 612 E. Euclid ave., Arlington Heights. (B9

Lauretta Raffel

Services were held in the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel, Arlington Heights, February 21 at 7:30 p.m. for Lauretta Raffel, 636 S. Burton pl., Arlington Heights. Rev. Robert McDonald officiated and interment was in Acacia Park cemetery.

She was born in Chicago March 21, 1888 and died February 20 in Elgin.

Her husband, Joseph L., preceded her in death. She leaves one son, Joseph L. Raffel of Los Angeles. (B9

Arthur H. Herschlag

Rev. Glenn Gumm officiated at services held February 18 in Tharp funeral home, Palatine, for Arthur H. Herschlag, 63, 248 W. Wilson ave., Palatine. Interment was in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Herschlag was born July 23, 1897; was retired from the North Western Railway co. and died suddenly in his home February 15.

He leaves a brother, Carl; and the following sisters: Mrs. Alta Langhorst, Mrs. Luella Windheim, Mrs. Freda Alverson, Mrs. Edith Segebrecht and Mrs. Esther Mangels. His wife, Lillian, preceded him in death in 1956. (B9

Pauline M. Gehrke

Funeral services were held February 22 in the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel, Arlington Heights, for Mrs. Pauline M. Gehrke, 1919 E. Kensington rd., Arlington Heights. Rev. Edgar H. Behrens officiated and interment was in Irving Park cemetery.

She was born in Oslo, Norway, September 26, 1880 and died in her home February 20.

She leaves one daughter, Edna Palluth of Arlington Heights, and three grandchildren. Her husband, Henry, preceded her in death.

Form Caucus For School District 26

The newly-formed caucus for the Board of Education of elementary school district 26 is now in process of obtaining qualified candidates for the April election. Interested individuals may contact chairman Richard Buck a CL 9-2075 for complete information.

At present, the caucus is composed of eight members representing Feehanville PTA: Susan Boelke, Irene Crowle, Flora Figge, Joseph Arrigo, Raymond Benson, William Duggan, Richard Mason and Bernard Roche.

The balance is made up of representatives of the four civic associations in the area: Richard Buck and Richard Toemmel, Prospect Gardens; John Joynt and John Wade, Fairview Gardens; Kenneth Keppen and George Brandau, McDonald Acres; and Elmer Milz, Forest River. (ACM

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"Tapered Clamdigger®"
Sizes 3-6X. $2.98
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100% LATEX WONDER WALL PAINT

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If either the DuraBalance wheel, balance staff, balance jewels or DuraPower mainspring break in normal service, they will be replaced free by any Elgin jeweler or the Elgin National Watch Company.

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Billboard for Entertainment

Suburbia's Unsung Good Samaritan

Helping Little People Is Opportunity Council Goal

by DICK HOFFMANN

The Opportunity Council, Inc., borrows its name from the promise of America. It is not the Horatio Alger, by-the-bootstraps type of pledge; it is more of the Bill of Rights, Emancipation Proclamation kind of promise.

Not that it is a grandiose, flag-waving sort of enterprise. The Opportunity Council's work in communities throughout the northwest suburbs seldom makes headlines.

Its work is a subdued, day-by-day operation made up of little things.

IT IS THE $100 a year scholarship which assists a Mexican-American girl in meeting expenses in her first year of college in Texas.

"Her parents still live in Elk Grove; she lives with her grandmother down there. She wants to be a school teacher," says Mrs. Edgar Trout of Palatine, the council's education chairman.

The work is searching for adequate housing for a Mexican-American family of six whose youngest member, a boy of 6, cannot be discharged from a tuberculosis sanitarium until the family finds quarters that meet minimum health and living standards.

"The father is not entitled to any aid to dependent children or other types of government assistance because he's working, even though he only makes $60 a week doing nursery work," points out Mrs. Walter A. Bricker of Mt. Prospect, council president.

"What kind of housing can you find in this area for a family of six on wages of $60 a week?" she asks. The answer is evident to anyone who bothers to consult the want ads.

The resale shop — where clothing, dishes, curtains and other necessities of the household are made available ("not for profit; just barely to make the rent")—is another example of the unrecognized gesture.

"The people would rather pick out the clothes themselves rather than have it given to them," Mrs. Bricker observes. The resale shop is run jointly by the Opportunity Council, LULAC (League of United Latin American Citizens), and the Christian Family Movement.

THERE ARE other personal touches:

—Every Christmas, the council obtains the names of needy families for distribution to the Boy Scouts, women's clubs, Brownies, and other interested parties. Baskets of food and gifts for the children are prepared, and there are 30 families involved so far.

—A milk fund is maintained for Mexican-American youngsters attending the Higgins school in Elk Grove who cannot afford to buy milk, in cooperation with Charles Chappelear, school principal.

—A scholarship to pay for book rental fees, locker fees and gym clothes has been established for a freshman boy at Palatine high school. A girl was similarly assisted at the Arlington high school last year.

—A tutoring service for grade and high schoolers is available in Arlington Heights and Palatine, notes Mrs. Trout, the education committee chairman, and is devoted to taking children over language barriers. The youngsters of the wandering migratory families also need tutoring occasionally due to their moving from school to school.

WHILE THESE efforts may appear feeble when viewed singly, in total their contributions to this minority group are significant.

And the council does have some plans on the grand order, too.

Del Allison, Roselle architect and housing chairman of the group, says consideration is being given to building of a housing development under the auspices of the Federal Housing Authority (FHA) and Cook County Housing Authority.

"We have three hurdles," Allison relates: 1) selecting the proper site; 2) finding a mortgagee to furnish the financing; 3) finding the builder willing to undertake the project, which Allison says is weighed down by red tape.

He said the provision for such housing — with living units starting at $13,500—is possible under the FHA's Act 213.

SELECTION of a site, in a location which wouldn't overtax the existing school system, is all-important, Allison thinks. But he is hopeful that a program can be formulated to act upon by April.

"Then we could start building in the middle of summer and have occupancy by fal," he commented.

The Opportunity Council is also attempting to establish a Red Cross home nursing course in Bensenville this spring. It will instruct families in hygiene, in the use of cardboard boxes for bed rests and patient trays and other makeshift plans. Mrs. Gordon C. Ward of Arlington Heights will teach the course.

THE COUNCIL has a mailing list of 200, a membership of 40 and a working core of about 24 persons, the council president added.

She and the other committee chairmen emphasized that more members, tutors, and other volunteers would be welcomed with more than a few shouts of enthusiasm.

"We would like to encourage more members," said Architect Allison. Touching a sensitive area, he added: "Our environment is us; it has many repercussions."

Spoken in this, Brotherhood Week, his words have a disturbing echo to them. (A-14

DEDICATION ceremony for new sewer system of the Prospect Meadows Sanitary district was held last Sunday with district officials presiding. Pictured above inspecting site are (l. to r.) Vince Garrity, trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Chicago; Henry Orlowski, president of the Prospect Meadows Sanitary district; Kenneth Larson, trustee and clerk of the district; William Bradley, trustee and attorney for the district, and James Brand, vice president of the district. (ACM

Elect Ten Students to Honor Group

Ten members of the Prospector, Prospect high newspaper, and six members of the Crest, the yearbook have been elected to join Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists.

In order to be eligible, each person must be in the upper third of his class and must have contributed satisfactorily to either of the school publications. Whether or not the students have completed the latter requirement must be determined by the sponsors.

THOSE ELECTED from the Crest are Nancy Arndt, junior; Betty Owen, junior; Betsy Rayner, senior; Peggy Remsen, junior; Sandy Schult, senior; and Sharon Young, junior.

Those from the Prospector are Rick Bachhuber, senior; Bob Christensen, senior; Maddie DeHuszar, senior; Barb Lockwood, senior; Marta Nordenholz, junior; Sheila Page, senior; Barb Schauffler, senior; Sue Schnell, junior; Donna Thompson, senior; and Sandy Thompson, senior.

Students who were elected last year from the Crest are seniors Casey Jones and Beth Paris; from the Prospector, Barb Youngren. (ACM

Deny Home Owner Street Petition

The petition of four property owners requesting the vacation of Marshall st. between Beverly and Hickory was denied Monday by Arlington Heights trustees.

After ruling there was no hardship involved in the case, trustees voted to deny the petition of Robert T. Leudeking, Ralph Gotlund, George Farrell and Maurice Umbdenstock.

THROUGH attorney Edwin L. Johnson, the four claimed improvement to the street by special assessment would not benefit them sufficiently. They also pointed to an opinion of the plan commission that said Marshall from Beverly to Hickory will never be paved.

Trustees noted a recommendation made by commission chairman Harold E. Carlson that the street not be vacated because of underground improvements. The vacation request was denied 6-0.

Leudeking and Gotlund own property on north Beverly and Farrell and Umbdenstock reside on north Hickory. (A

Square Dance Club News

Dorothy Meyer — CLearbrook 3-2298

PALATINE SQUARES

Guests are welcome to attend the regularly - scheduled fourth Saturday dance of the Palatine dancers, February 25 in Paddock school, Palatine. Don Finfrock will start the calling at 8:30. The club meets the second and fourth Saturday nights of each month and guests are always welcome, no reservations necessary.

BUCKS AND DOES

Elk Grove club also extends the "you all come" invitation to join members Saturday night in Higgins school where Bob Kim starts the calls at 8:30. This club, too. meets every second and fourth Saturday night of the month and is open to everyone.

The Valentine Dance, a special party dance February 11, was well attended and four lucky sweethearts were awarded boxes of candy. They were Virginia Garber, Virginia Davis, Ruth Wenne and Mildred Christensen who quickly danced away a few calories to make room for the sweets.

ARLINGTON SQUARES

The weekend ahead will be a busy one for members of the Arlington Squares. The usual Friday night dance at South junior high will start them off tomorrow night when Bill and Marie Clarke will present a well-planned schedule of squares and rounds.

Saturday night club members and their friends will gather at the Arlington Market shopping center at 7 p.m., board two busses and be off on a Knothead trip to Rockford and another square dance at the Jabos club. Square dancers being enthusiastic by nature, chances are they'd all square up at the drop of a do-ci-do next day too if somebody said, "Let's dance."

THE CLUB'S Valentine party dance in Miner junior high school February 11 found all the men wearing their hearts on their sleeves. They were paper ones and were necessary for the great lovers and other matching pairs to find one another for the next dance.

There were Maggie and Jiggs, Tom and Jerry, coffee and tea and dozens of other famous couples to be paired up, with a prize going to the king and queen who were officially crowned.

Everyone is welcome to attend the club's next regularly scheduled open dance March 11 in the Miner junior high school, Miner and Dryden sts. Arlington Heights. (B9

YESTERDAY AND TODAY

by ED LANDWEHR

The radioman who worked on Dad's two tube radio in 1919 owned about fifteen dollars worth of servicing equipment. He spent an average of three hours on a job, not because the radio was complicated, but because he didn't have the tools to ferret out the trouble It was hit and miss until the trouble was found.

Today the TV technicia takes an average of a hal hour, but he uses $1,500 worth of equipment. LANDWEHR TV'S equipment for color TV alone runs upward to $3,000. We not only find the trouble quickly, but we can correct it accurately.

This is one of the reasons that more and more folks are phoning CLearbrook 5-0700 for electronic maintenance. We can guarantee our services on any kind of electronic that has a sound passing through it.

LANDSCAPING . . a Sound Investment

An investment in nursery stock pays big returns. Evergreens, Shrubs and Shade Trees increase in value year after year. Why don't you plan in starting landscaping this year.

WE OFFER:

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Won't you stop by and talk it over with us.

Also at our nursery you will find **Packaged Seeds, Bulbs, Fertilizers, Flowering Plants and House Plants.**

STOP BY THE GIFT SHOP
for interesting Giftware and Centerpieces.
Open daily for your convenience.

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"Where Service is a Specialty"
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Open daily 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ANDERSON'S . . . for Young Junior (Teens)

We specialize in everything for the
Pre-Teen
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Daily 9:30-5:30, Thurs. & Fri. to 9

the Jackpot Grows!

Lost — one lucky winner of the Jackpot mink stole! So, the jackpot grows. In addition to the Mink Stole

WIN a Diamond Watch

Lady's 22 jewel 14 karat solid gold Hamilton watch, set with 22 full cut diamonds. Retail value is $550.

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. . . and WIN 52 Free Car Washes and 2 complete Auto Beauty Treatments

Just register in 3-Minute Car Wash's monthly Jackpot. Lucky number to be drawn March 10 and published in Paddock Publications.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

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Arlington Heights

CL 9-1420 — Hours: Daily 8 to 6; Sunday 8 to 2

KEEP OUT!
For Millionaires Only
THIS MEANS YOU!

What would you say if you saw signs like this on highways that lead to balmy sections of our country these February days? Actually, there is nothing that should keep you from packing off and enjoying the welcome rest and sunshine at this time of year.

Why not plan now for that WINTER VACATION in 1962? Decide how much you'll need and set up your own savings program in a FEDERAL SAVINGS account. Prove to yourself that balmy weather in February is not just for millionaires!

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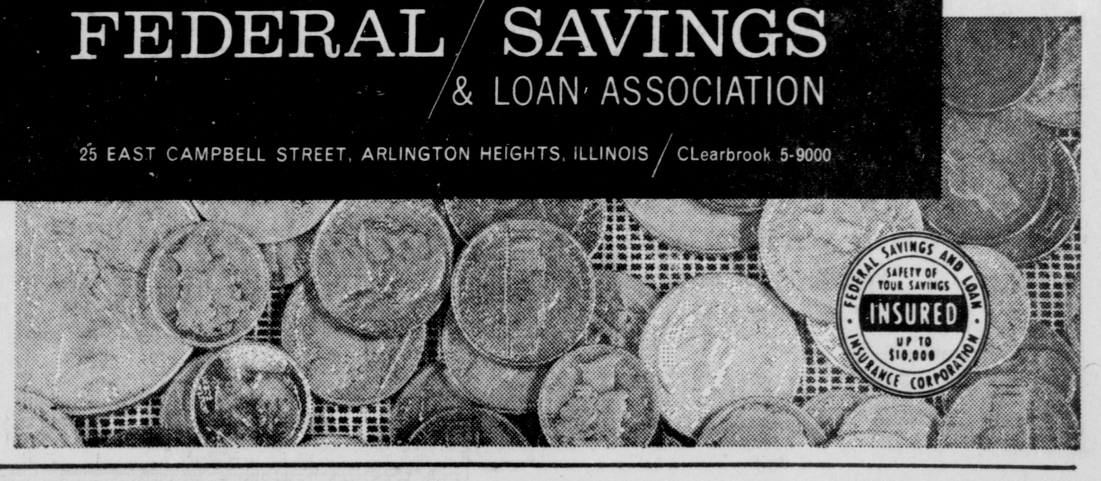

DRIVERS FOR UNITED Motor Coach co. of Des Plaines were recently presented five year "expert drivers certificates" from the National Safety Council. Pictured above are William Deller and Florian Kapelak being presented certificates by Elmer Schuemann, superintendent of transportation and safety. Observing the award presentation are L. Michels and C. Taylor, supervisors, and G. Koelper, assistant transportation superintendent. Awards ranging from one to 16 years were presented to 25 drivers of the northwest suburban bus firm.

Archaic Township Is Outmoded, Cumbersome

By REP. BERNARD M. PESKIN

Come next April 4, the voters in all 30 townships in Cook county will elect their town officers for the ensuing four years.

In so doing, we will be carrying out the mandate of our constitution of 1870, which locked Cook county into the township form of government. We are stuck with the most archaic outmoded form of government ever imposed on a people, and only amending our constitution can get us out of it.

WE SPEND millions of dollars each year in perpetuating a system of government which has no place in a modern, industrial state, in a county which has adequate county machinery to absorb every single function of town government at a fraction of its present cost.

For the past three months I have been working with the men in the Legislative Reference Bureau and the Legislative Council in Springfield, seeking a way to circumvent the constitutional mandate and arguing with the Illinois Attorney General on his interpretation of the applicable sections of the constitution. I think I'm beginning to see some daylight and hope to report a measure of success in my efforts soon.

Among others, we will elect a township supervisor, clerk, collector and assessor.

Why should we spend up to $10,000.00 of our local tax money to pay our township collector, when we also pay taxes to support the office of the County Treasurer? The County Treasurer's duties embrace every function of the township collector! He can collect all the taxes with no additional personnel. I'm confident, too, that a method can be worked out to get the tax funds from the County Collector into the hands of our schools as speedily as they are disbursed now.

WE ALSO PAY a substantial salary to our township assessor and at the same time pay taxes to support the office of the County Assessor. I can see no advantage to this extra cost, when the County Assessor (whose office is supported from tax money collected from the entire County, including Chicago) can handle the assessment of personal property as well as real estate at less than one-third of the cost. The local assessor now has nothing to do with real estate assessment. He handles only personal property. Even so, the personal property assessments are reviewed by the County Assessor.

Does the town clerk today do anything that cannot be handled by the County Clerk? And more efficiently and at less cost? Almost every township has deputy clerks and deputy assessors, adding to the total cost.

The principal function of the town supervisor in most areas is that of supervisor of general assistance. The County Welfare Department merged with the City of Chicago three years ago, and now renders far more efficient service in the disbursement of general assistance funds. I think the Cook County Department of Welfare, under able, professional supervision could do a much better and more equitable job of handling these funds in our townships.

I'VE ONLY scratched the surface in mentioning some of the things which could be done and some of the economics which could be effected by elimination of the township form of government. Who could do the better job of caring for township roads, the local road commissioner with limited personnel and equipment, or the County Highway Department, with trained engineers and the resources for an adequately staffed and equipped highway force.

We hear a lot and talk a lot about economy in government. We talk about doing away with waste and duplication in our state and federal governments. Yet here, in our own front yards, we've been throwing millions down the drain each year. Now and then, one hears a faint voice raised in protest against this duplication of effort and expenditure of local tax funds, but that's as far as it has every gone.

This time I'm going to try to do something about it.

(B8

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Prof Assures No Conflict Between Press, Fair Trial

There is no conflict between freedom of the press and the right to a fair trial, according to Jacob Scher, professor at the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University.

The former chief counsel of the House Subcommittee on Government Information contends that the constitutional right to a public trial meant that publicity was to insure a fair trial.

"The charge that the courts are 'handcuffing' the police is just not true," Scher said in a report prepared for presentation at the third annual Short Course for Newsmen in Crime News Analysis and Reporting to be held March 20 through 25 at the Northwestern University Law School under joint auspices with the journalism school.

THE U.S. COURTS object to legal detention and to arrests without proper cause and lengthy police interrogation because they contain elements of coercion which presume the guilt rather than the innocence of the suspect, Prof. Scher said. "It is the difference between 'interrogation' and 'inquisition,' " he pointed out.

"The newsman today is handcuffed by lack of his rights as a representative of the public," Scher said. "A great part of the tendency these days to damn the newspaperman can be attributed to the fact that the newsman doesn't know his own rights."

"Public officials and police make an illegal arrest, hold a suspect incommunicado and then keep the arrest slips to themselves, all of which is against the law," Scher said.

"When the newspaperman asks for an examination of the public record, which he is entitled to, he is refused.

"It's going to be the newsman's job to educate himself and the public officials of this nation as to his rights as a public representative," Scher said.

IN A QUILL magazine article, Scher also attacked closed courtroom "star chamber" proceedings by reminding that "the public as a whole determines whether or not the trial has been conducted fairly."

"Since Anglo-American justice is based upon the adversary proceeding to attain the truth," Scher said, "it is a question for the people as to whether the rules have been applied which will produce determinable issues and honest, responsible evidence."

Scher said that the argument of some attorneys that justice can only be attained in the "sacrosanct" courtroom closed to electronic and photographic reporting is "to deny the essential nature of the Sixth Amendment's provisions for a public trial."

SCHER WAS named chief counsel for the House special government information subcommittee last year, a post he has held intermittently as counsel or consultant since 1955.

He started a career as an attorney but forsook it to work for three of the four major Chicago dailies and United Press International before coming to the Northwestern faculty in 1947. (B8

Roaring Twenties Teen Dance Theme

A "Roaring Twenties" costume dance is slated for Wheeling area teens Friday, March 3, at the AMVET Post 66 hall, 141 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling.

It will be the first costume affair of the continuing series of bi-monthly teen dances being sponsored by the local AMVET group.

ATTENDANCE TO the events has been continuously swelling with 284 turning out for the February 17 dance, it was reported. The hall has a capacity of about 500.

Fourteen area high schools are notified of the dances, and in turn are asked to inform their students. Teens have been coming from as far as Chicago and Elgin.

The dances are held every other Friday, beginning at 7 p.m. and ending at midnight. Four Wheeling volunteer policemen and about 12 members of the AMVET post provide supervision. Admission is 50 cents, and all teens 13 through 19 years of age are welcome.

GIRLS MUST BE dressed in skirts, and boys are not allowed to wear dungarees.

A dance contest is held at each event. Current band is "The Rebels."

All proceeds are either used for the events or for charitable purposes. Herbert Prill is AMVET chairman for the teen activity.

The AMVETS are also considering having dances for adults on the alternating Fridays. (B8

Twenty Traffic Deaths in Month

Twenty persons were killed and 489 injured in 3379 traffic mishaps in suburban Cook county in January according to the county traffic safety commission report last week. Seventeen Chicago fatalities brought the total number dead in Cook county to 37.

The 20 January fatalities were 6 more than the 14 of January 1960 and 13 more than the January 1959 low of 7.

TWELVE OF the deaths occurred on state and federal highways and county roads in unincorporated areas.

Eight of the county fatalities occurred, one each, in Cicero, Chicago Heights, Calumet City, Melrose Park, Evergreen Park, Franklin Park, Oak Forest, and Orland Park.

Of the 20 county fatalities for January 6 resulted from auto-post accidents, 5 from auto-auto, 4 from auto-truck, and 2 from auto-pedestrian, and one each from auto-train, auto-tree, and auto object accidents.

THE NUMEBR of accidents and persons injured in suburbs in this section of the county for the first month of the year were:

Elmwood Park	55	5
Park Ridge	24	10
Des Plaines	95	6
Arlington Heights	26	2
River Grove	29	0
Palatine	14	0
Mt. Prospect	35	4
Niles	68	9
Norridge	25	25
Stone Park	10	0
Schiller Park	17	1
Wheeling	11	1
Harwood Hts.	15	0
Hoffman Estates	6	1
Barrington Hills	5	1
Rolling Meadows	5	1
Elk Grove	10	2
Rosemont	6	1
Schaumburg	5	3
Buffalo Grove	0	0
Hanover Park	4	0
Barrington	3	0

Traffic Deaths Increase in '60

Of the 490 Cook county traffic fatalities during 1960, 220 occurred in the area outside of Chicago and 270 in Chicago, according to a summary issued last week by the Cook County Traffic Safety commission.

The 220 deaths, up 28 per cent over the 1959 record of 171, included 113 drivers, 56 passengers, and 51 pedestrians. The group included 163 men and 57 women. More men drivers, 96, than women drivers, 17, were killed in the accidents. More women passengers, 31, than men passengers, 25; and more male pedestrians, 42, than female pedestrians, 9, lost their lives.

OCTOBER WITH 28 fatalities was high in the monthly breakdown and the low was February with 8, compared to a December high of 21 and a January low of 7 in 1959. October with 36 deaths and February with 6 were also high and low, respectively, in the 270 Chicago fatalities.

Saturday with 47 and Sunday with 43 ranked first and second as the days on which the fatalities occurred. Other days listed: Monday, 28; Tuesday, 25; Wednesday, 20; Thursday 26; Friday, 31.

Forty two fatalities occurred during the hours from 1:00 A.M. to 6:00 A.M. Only three occurred from 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.

IN ACCIDENTS summarized according to type the auto-auto led with 63 followed by 48 auto-pedestrian type accidents. Other leading types included auto-tree, 20; auto-truck, 18; auto-train, 12; auto-abutment, 10. In 1959 the auto-auto type of accident involving traffic fatalities was also first with 50, and auto-pedestrian with 34 was second.

Fatalities occurred most frequently under good driving conditions. In 169 instances the weather conditions prevailing at the time of the accident were clear. In 171 instances the road conditions were dry. (B8

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A combination of infinite accuracy and split-second speed are the ingredients that make the pharmacy of the Northwest Community hospital so invaluable to patients, nurses and doctors.

From an inventory of approximately 4,000 items, Chief Registered Pharmacist Lawrence Steinman and his assistants can place drugs at nursing stations throughout the hospital in less than a minute from receipt of a nurse's call.

THIS IS accomplished not only by systematic arrangement of drugs and chemicals in the 18' x 12' pharmacy area, but also through the use of a pneumatic tube system (Lamson Tubes) which propels prescription - carrying cylinders to distant nursing stations in a matter of a few seconds.

Speedy as this system is, it is not relied upon for transmission of what are known as emergency drugs. These are stored in suitable quantities at the nursing stations on the four floors of the hospital and in the emergency room. At all of these places they are available to registered nurses acting under doctors' instructions.

A major benefit of the Lamson Tubes is the time saving they mean to doctors. When a physician must administer drugs personally to a patient he can write a prescription on the spot and have the medicine back in his hands in minutes.

AS A MEANS of assuring absolute accuracy in compounding prescriptions and filling orders, Chief Pharmacist Steinman has worked out a system which provides a triple check on each item in every prescription order he fills. In addition, one pharmacist triple-checks the work of the other.

The inventory of pharmaceuticals in the Northwest Hospital pharmacy is somewhat more extensive than that in the average retail pharmacy because of the necessity for stocking a broad line of injectable drugs which must be administered only by physicians or nurses. The variety of inventory which must be stocked is indicated by the fact that the hospital pharmacy lists 25 different tranquilizers, 45 antibiotics, and 30 different sedatives.

As a further service to patients, the pharmacy maintains at nursing stations a supply of 35 frequently-used hospital pharmaceuticals (mineral oils, aspirin, milk of magnesia) which are available without charge to patients.

IN ADDITION to purchasing, stocking and preparing required prescriptions from its large inventory, the Northwest Community hospital pharmacist keeps members of the medical staff constantly informed on the availability of important new drugs. Most recent of these items is a new type of penicillin—staphcillin—which has been found to be effective in treatment of some patients who had not responded to earlier types of penicillin.

Steinman, who has been with the hospital since it opened more than a year ago, earned his bachelor of science degree in pharmacy at the University of Illinois and took post graduate work in bio - chemistry and fermentation chemistry at Roosevelt university. He served as staff assistant and assistant chief pharmacist at St. Luke's hospital for five years following his graduation from Illinois.

HE IS assisted by two registered pharmacists, Mrs. Margarete Robinson, of Pistake Hils, a graduate of University of Ohio, and Mrs. Ione Smith, of Barrington, a University of Iowa graduate.

With this staff, the Northwest Community hospital pharmacy has registered pharmacists on duty during all the open hours of the pharmacy. (B8

MRS. JOHN CRAWFORD, president of the Girl Scouts of Northwest Cook County with headquarters in Des Plaines, recently congratulated Walter T. Craigle, president of the Northwest Suburban Scout Council also with headquarters in Des Plaines, on the anniversary celebration of the Boy Scout movement.

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ROLLING MEADOWS

Mrs. William Bull and Mrs. Gustav Ulreich supervised a valentine party for troop 286. Highlights of the evening were songs, games and cookies baked by girls working on their cooking badge.

Uniform hats were presented to Mrs. Emmett Anderson and Mrs. Lloyd Livinstone by brownies of troop 17. The valentine remembrance was given at the party which the committee mothers held for the troop. The careful planners were Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Donald Foley, Mrs. Al Haske and Mrs. Guenther Lindholm.

February 11 members of troop 633 received their second year stars. Mrs. Arthur Mueller held the meeting in her home in the absence of Mrs. Winsell. Linda Ferguson and Sharon Frye were invested by Mrs. John Little, coleader. Refreshments were provided by Christine McEvilly in honor of her birthday.

Troop 732 was favored with a valentine party given for them by Mrs. Soderberberg, mother of one of the brownies. The girls enjoyed games, prizes, a heart shaped cake, jello molds and hot chocolate. Valentines were exchanged and each guest received an address book table prize. Mrs. C. Neuman and Mrs. W. Gerken were the grateful leaders.

Troop 152 intermediates are eagerly working on their contribution to the Girl Scout International rally. For the Swedish booth, they are designing a puppet show. The girls will make paper mache heads for the finger puppets and also decorate a miniature stage in authentic Swedish design. "Lucia" is the theme chosen. Mrs. C. H. Green is their leader and stage manager.

PALATINE

Troop 287 visited the Plum Grove Nursing Home February 10. The girls took cup cakes, brownies, and cookies that they had baked themselves. After the "goodies" were passed out the troop sang scout songs. Mrs. Raymond Borucki, leader, and Mrs. William Klein went with the scouts.

NORTHEAST ARLINGTON

Brownie troop 474 made a tour through the Modern dairy in Elgin February 13, where the brownies learned a great deal about what is done to milk before it is delivered to their homes. For their service project, the girls made valentines for all the children at Little City, Palatine. They were rewarded with valentines from the children at Little City. Mrs. Charles Strother is the troop leader.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

In May, the Girl Scout organization will present an International rally depicting many countries. Elk Grove neighborhood could use help with its assigned country, Norway. Readers are asked to call Mrs. L. Turner, He 7-0041, with information on folk dances, songs or arts and crafts.

To help the scouts in their practice of songs, a "song fest" and movie was held at Higgins school, Saturday Feb. 13 and a donation was taken for the rally expenses. Thanks go to the Norwegian consulate for one of the movies and a Mariner troop, the Wahoo of Skokie, for the other.

THIS TROOP, with Mrs. Stryker as one of its leaders, spent last summer camping and touring in Europe. In this way Girls Scouts are learning more about international friendship.

February 22 is "Thinking Day" in Girl Scouting. The scouts share their thoughts on this day with Girl Guides and scouts all over the world. This date is not only the birthday of George Washington, but of two leaders in scouting, Lord Baden-Powell and his wife, Lady Baden-Powell.

A waiting list is being kept by Mrs. E. Cavallo, He 7-0036, for horseback riding lessons. Enrollment has reached its capacity at this time. Twenty two girls from second through eighth grade are enjoying this activity.

SOUTH MT. PROSPECT

A color guard from troop 559 presented the flag ceremony at the February meeting of the Lions Park PTA. Participating in the presentation were Joyce Rezny, Janet Hesness, Barbara Burke, Robin Starck and Pam Peterson. The scouts were accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Burke.

Brownies from troop 708 enjoyed an ice skating party at Lions Park this month. Refreshments of hot cocoa and cookies were provided by Mrs. Layer, troop committee chairman, who assisted the leaders, Mrs. Proschaska and Mrs. Rives.

Investiture ceremonies were conducted by newly-organized Brownie troop 792 this month. Eighteen scouts received their Brownie pins from leaders Mrs. Sweet and Mrs. Beck. Troop mothers were guests at the meeting and refreshments were served following the program.

TROOP 212 started a big service project this month when they placed a box for discarded shampoo bottles in the local Jewel store. The scouts will use the bottles to make attractive bud vases which they in turn will present to area hospitals. Troop leaders are Mrs. Serafine and Mrs. White.

Intermediates from troop 464 and their leaders, Mrs. Courtney and Mrs. Broadbent, enjoyed an ice skating party last month. The troop is busy preparing for a "Word Gifts Party" at which Brownie troop 743 will be guest.

Brownies enjoyed their annual song fest last week under the direction of Mrs. Gallop, neighbor - chairman. At the second grade program the following girls from troop 792 presented the flag ceremony: Gail Matousek, Tina Stam, Paula Simms, and Cathy Bates.

The Brownie promise and Smile song were led by the following scouts from troop 743: Kathleen O'Donnell, Jill Gau, Roxanne Peterson, Denise Julien and Frances Weigle. Sharon O'Rourke from troop 742 lead the closing ceremony and the "goodnight circle."

THE FLAG ceremony for the third grade song fest was presented by a color guard from troop 139 composed of Linda DiVall, Terry Morris, Bridget Gallagher, Marsha Pursell and Christine Schmidt. Troop 708 led the brownies in saying the Brownie promise and the closing program and taps were led by troop 703.

Joan Gallup, Karen King, Patti McGinnis and Kathy Sherwin of troop 212 presented the flag ceremony at the fourth grade song fest. Troop 142 led the Brownie promise and song and a patrol from troop 597 retired the colors. Scouts from troop 597 selected their best dressed patrol to represent them at the song fest and the following girls formed the color guard: Roslyn Dahlstrom, Sally Jarett, Nancy Gedman, Karol Keck, Karen Nordlie and Mary Anderson.

INTERMEDIATES in troop 477 enjoyed a valentine party this month. A costumed play, "The Black Valentine," was presented by one of the patrols. Refreshments and decorations were prepared by the scouts. Mrs. Caldini and Mrs. Kotowski are the troop leaders.

Winged troop 99, senior scouts, held their monthly dinner recently at the home of Mary Ann Klebe where an Italian dinner was served by the scouts to the troop and its leader, Mrs. Edgcumbe, and guest of honor Mrs. Helen Beck, staff advisor. Following the meal, Mrs. Beck spoke to the troop on "How to Interest Senior Girls in Senior Scouting."

The girls participated in the discussion with the speaker and suggested reasons why they felt scouting was of special interest to girls of their age.

Troop 774 recently completed felt earwarmers and belts for themselves. They were assisted by leaders Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Beckstrom.

Troop 597 is visiting various intermediate troops and observing procedures in preparation for fly-up. Carol Sagal, Connie Kindelberger and Karen Nordlie visited troop 543 recently and also this month, Rhonda Stockson, Patty Long and Patty Dibling visited troop 464.

Service pins and several merit badges were presented at a court of awards for troop 179 conducted by leaders, Mrs. Stock and Mrs. Schuerger this month. Patty Langual was presented with the child care badge and the outdoor cook badge was given to Linda Humphrey and Donna Stock. Sandy Peterson and Edie Clark from troop 597 were guests at the meeting. (B9

Barn Owner Sued for Boy's Fall

Suit for $27,500 damages and medical expenses has been filed in Circuit court on behalf of a 10 year old boy who fell from an upper window of an abandoned barn at 281 River rd., Des Plaines.

The suit charges the owner, William Boettcher, failed to take reasonable precautions to prevent children from entering the barn, allegedly locked.

THE SUIT was filed by Mrs. Margaret Tiedje on behalf of her son, Edward. It seeks $25,000 damages for the boy's injuries and $2,500 in medical expenses.

The boy fell from an open window on May 22, 1960. (B8

Arlington Dean Named to State Space Committee

Nelson L. Lowry, 114 N. Forest, Palatine, dean of students at Arlington high school, has been named to the Illinois Aero-space Education committee, George T. Wilkins, superintendent of public instruction, announced this week.

Lowry will attend a planning conference at the University of Illinois February 25-26 and will be a speaker and panelist in a program planned for representatives of 19 colleges and universities in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, and Wisconsin.

REPRESENTATIVES from air lines, industry and the National Aeronautics and Space administration will also take part.

Purpose of the conference will be to achieve better understanding and coordination in programming space education activities for 1961.

Lowry has had extensive experience in teaching aviation. He has, for the past eight summers, taught at Evanston's National College of Education and has been a speaker at several educational meetings in the suburbs. (ACM

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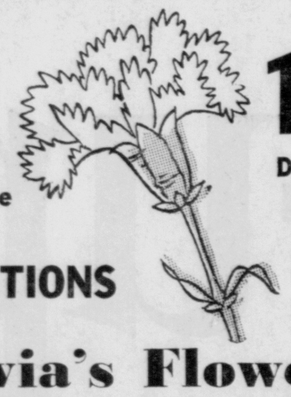

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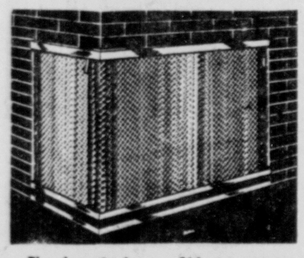

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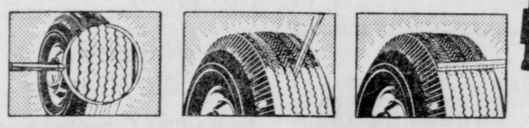

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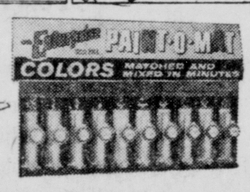


Just come in, select a color from our collection of 1902 Custom Colors and watch it mixed on our new Enterprise PAINT-O-MAT Dispenser in minutes. One pint to a customer—while supply lasts.

Lenten Season Queitude Reflected in Social Picture

The traditional quietude of the Lenten season is reflected in the social picture which this week shows fewer-than-usual parties with the bulk of the news concerning local vacationers. There were, of course, some parties to celebrate the bumper crop of February birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metz, Joy and Peter, 421 N. Carlyle, returned Friday evening from a 2-week stay with Mr. Metz' parents in West Miami, Fla. They enjoyed much visiting, some swimming and a day's tour into the Everglades. During their absence from home, the Metz' elder daughter, Kathy stayed with neighborhood friends, the Henry Schallers, 316 N. Carlyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carstens, 1014 N. Evergreen, relaxed between swimming and skating at the Wagon Wheel lodge in Rockton over the weekend. Their enjoyment was enhanced by the company of Mt. Prospect friends who weekended with them at the lodge.

MR. AND MRS. Earl Riley, 738 S. Mitchell, recently returned from a week in Kansas where they visited their daughter and her husband, the Thomas Gores, and attended a business convention. They spent two days in Lawrence where Mr. and Mrs. Gore attended Kansas University, then hosted the Gores during a weekend convention in Kansas City.

Mark Rightmire returned home to 116 S. Walnut Sunday night after a week in southern California that combined business and pleasure. He visited with cousins of his wife in Glendale between business appointments and had the added pleasure of a coincidental meeting with former Evanston business friends.

The Rightmires' son, Jim almost had the family intact for his birthday celebration yesterday when he turned 15 and shared the honors with Mr. Washington. Jim's grandmother, Mrs. Anna Adam, who makes her home with the Rightmires, extended her congratulations early. She left Monday for a 2-week visit with longtime friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Traikoff, in Clearwater, Fla.

NEWLY home from Clearwater, Fla. is Mrs. George Held, 706 N. Dunton. She left a month ago with her son, Don, and family for the Clearwater home of her daughter - in - law's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Munson. Don returned here after two weeks in Florida, leaving his wife and mother to enjoy an additional two weeks of relaxing, visiting and sightseeing. The two Mrs. Helds then jetted home.

Mrs. Robert Carter of Midland, Mich. was a visitor for a few days last week in the Walter Meyer home, 1205 N. Dunton. Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Meyer are friends "from 'way back" and enjoyed a non-stop chatter session before Mrs. Carter left for other visits in the area.

Mr. Carter arrived Saturday from Michigan to join his wife at the Palatine home of friends and former Midlanders, the Ralph Smiths. The two couples were guests in the Meyer home for a post-church farewell Sunday before the Carters began the return trip to Midland.

BONNIE Barnett was 11 years old Tuesday and waited until the no-school day Wednesday to celebrate with a few girl friends at a lunch-and-giggle party in the Barnett home, 713 S. Evergreen. The birthday proper was marked with a family celebration.

Kristin Clark was 9 years old Monday and was the celebrated guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Sam Clark Sr. in Northbrook. Over the weekend, Kristin celebrated with her other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bobenmyer of Peoria who were visiting in the Clark home, 608 S. Walnut. Mrs. Bobenmyer will conclude a 2-week stay with the Clarks soon and Mr. Bobenmyer joined her for the weekend congratulations to Kristin.

Luann Schmidt, 724 S. Chestnut, invited a friend, Karen McDonald to join the family for its Saturday night "dinner out" celebration of Luann's birthday. She was 12 years old Sunday.

Thirty Chicago and suburban friends and family members extended congratulations to Ernest Poulos, 1225 N. Dunton at a birthday party in the Poulos home Sunday.

TWO LOCAL husbands bragged about how well they could cook, two local wives promptly called a pair of bluffs and Sunday 14 people dined on the results. Harold "Dinty" Moore and Adolph "Otts" Meyer, known since Sunday as Mary Mead and Betty Crocker, whipped up a full course meal in the Meyer home, 121 S. Evergreen, where Arlington Heights, Elgin and Barrington friends were served.

Mrs. Meyer provided a large economy - size bottle of antacid tablets, but admitted none was needed. "Scouring pads, yes; pills, no," she reported two days later as she removed from the range the last traces of hot roll mix, lemon cream pie mix, swiss steak, gravy, vegetables and mashed potatoes. "I should be thankful. I guess, that they didn't have to saute the salad too." Despite the success of their venture, "Dinty" and "Otts" say that their frilly aprons and chefs hats are permanently retired.

MR. AND MRS. Horace Brunner, 357 Burton, and their sons, Dave and John, spent the weekend in Carbondale, visiting their daughter, Joyce, a freshman at Southern Illinois university.

Hosts to the Brunners during their stay was Bruce Westcott of Mt. Prospect, with whom they attended a large party at the Delta Chi fraternity house.

Mrs. Harry L. Wickstrom, 527 S. Dryden, and Mrs. Carlton Scott of Palatine were hostesses at a luncheon Wednesday for 26 members of the Alpha Delta Pi Countryside alumnae at the Patio in Wheeling. A George Washington theme was used as a setting for the party and after luncheon, guests were shown slides on "Color in the Home" and heard a talk by an interior decorator from the Mayfair furniture Co. in Palatine.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Kleisner, 602 E. Park, entertained at a dinner party and bridge Saturday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brine, Mr. and Mrs. James Loudon, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Mendl and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jedd.

Miss Sheila Gerrity celebrated her 14th birthday Friday with a slumber party for 10 friends. Shiela is the daughter of the John T. Garritys, 615 E. Grove.

MR. AND MRS. Andrew McMillan, 415 E. Grove, had as their houseguests last week, Mrs. McMillan's sister and brother-in-law, the Lloyd Andersens of Needham, Mass. who were here for a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoben 645 Burton, returned Friday from a 2 - week combination business and vacation trip to Phoenix. One of the highlights of their visit was attending the Phoenix open golf tournament at the Arizona country club and getting out for some early rounds of golf themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shuppas, 114 Stratford, drove to Mexico for a 2-week vacation. They spent four days in Monterey and then went sight seeing in the surrounding countryside. Enroute home the Shuppas stopped in San Antonio to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carpenter, who formerly lived in Stonegate.

Mrs. Charles Rickert of Humboldt, Iowa will arrive in Arlington Heights Friday for a visit with her niece and family, the Fay Hamiltons, 127 S. Brighton.

MRS. ALICE T. Hall of Buffalo, N. Y., arrives Friday for an extended visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, 1305 Woodford.

Former Stonegate residents Mr. and Mrs. Rutger Van Brunt, were here for the week end from their home in Birmingham, Mich. to attend the auto show, and to visit with many of their former Stonegate neighbors.

Sandra Jackson, asked 12 friends to a party Saturday, to celebrate her eighth birthday. Sunday Sandra was feted at a family dinner party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, 111 S. Wilshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Koenig, 1312 Woodford, had as their houseguests for the past four days Sgt. and Mrs. George Boroski, who are currently stationed at Ft. Eustice Va.

MR. AND MRS. Carl Hixon, 218 Drury, spent two weeks vacationing in Acapulco and Mexico City. At Acapulco, Mrs. Hixon went scuba diving, her first venture at this sport which she found very interesting. Adding pleasure to their visit was a chance meeting with former St. Paul neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smith, and Glenview friends, Mr.and Mrs. Donald Haywood, who were also vacationing in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacLachlan, 1230 Woodford, were guests of honor at a party Sunday at the Edgewater Beach hotel, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Badgley, who were here from Jackson, Mich., to attend the National Bar association meetings at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Mrs. Eugene Lukasik, 526 E. Central, is home from a 5-week stay in Rochester, Minn. Mrs. Lukasik had accompanied her sister, Mrs. Ida Koll of Chicago, to the Mayo clinic and remained with her during her stay at the hospital. (A

Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights, Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate

Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298 Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

This Week with PTA

THURS., FEB. 23, 1961

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Mrs. Robert Bukowski, membership chairman, reports that PTA Membership Enrollment week held October 3 through 7, ended with 4,432 members. Membership enrollment for the current school year closed January 31 with a total of 4,544 members. This total represents 83 per cent of the families having children in Arlington Heights schools.

RANDHURST COUNCIL

Mrs. George Jackson, Mrs. William Franck and Mrs. Robert Wallace represented Arlington Heights PTA at the Randhurst Council meeting at Pioneer Park.

NEW VICE PRESIDENT

Upon the resignation of Mrs. William Townsend as first vice president, the executive board elected Mrs. Samuel Wit to fill this vacancy. Mrs. Wit is serving as program representative, South Junior high school this year, and will continue in that capacity along with assuming the first vice president's duties.

MARIONETTE SHOW

Mrs. John Lindstrom, ways and means chairman, has announced the committee in charge of the marionette Show which the PTA sponsors March 18 and 19 at the Miner Junior high school. Serving on the committee are: Mrs. Harry Rongner, North school ways and means representative; Mrs. T. F. Wunderle, general events chairman; and Mrs. Robert Luedeking, ticket chairman.

"Pinocchio" will be shown four times, Saturday, March 18, 10:30 a.m., 1, 3 and 5 p.m.; Sunday, March 19 at 2:40 and 4:30 p.m. Tickets will be available from room mothers. (A

Spaghetti Is Church Menu

A spaghetti supper will be served March 2, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at St. Simon's Episcopal church, 717 W. Kirchoff rd. Mrs. William Winkler, chairman of the dinner, and her committee of church women will prepare and serve the dinner to which the public is invited.

Tickets will include adult and children' prices. They are available through the ticket chairman, Mrs. Ralph Mccullagh, Cl 5-0319, and Mrs. Winkler, Cl 3-4221. Reservations are to be made by Monday, February 27. (A

Nurses Club To Elect Committee

The nominating committee for the selection of 1961 officers of the Arlington Heights Nurses club, Inc. will be elected at the Thursday, Feb. 23, meeting of the group. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Lauterburg and Oehler meeting room, Arlington Heights.

A social will follow the business meeting with Mrs. E. J. Jacobs as hostess. Mrs. Jacobs will be assisted by Mrs. Walter Glander, Mrs. Henry Wieditz, Mrs. Mark Jenkins, Mrs. Oscar Melburn Jr., Mrs. Ralph Schlack, Miss Margaret Johnston and Mrs. Albert Peters. (A

Lynn Shaughnessy **CLearbrook 3-4755**

Eastwood Events

For their 19th wedding anniversary on January 24 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spinti, N. Lincoln lane, dined at the LaPavillon restaurant. As has been their custom in past years, they spent the evening with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Barrington, who celebrate their anniversary on January 28. Cocktails were enjoyed in the Barrington's Deerfield home before dining out.

Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petersen returned to their E. St. James st. home after a two-week Florida vacation, which was spent with friends in Fort Lauderdale. Highlight of their trip was a deep sea fishing expedition, which was lots of fun and provided several strikes, but no fish.

Mr. Petersen's sister, Mrs. Tansor, stayed with Nancy and Julie Audette, the Petersen's nieces, while aunt and uncle vacationed.

OTHER recent returnees from a two-week vacation were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Coward of 410 N. Beverly. Starting out by plane they flew to Seattle and then to Bellingham, Wash., where they visited Mr. Coward's parents. In San Francisco they rented a car and drove to Monterrey where they stayed at Del Monte lodge and played golf at Pebble Beach.

Las Vegas, Phoenix and Tucson were next stops on their intinerary. At Phoenix the Cowards were guests at Camel Back inn and golfed at Paradise Valley. A plane trip from Tucson completed their exciting and fun-filled vacation.

While their parents were away Debbie and Brian were well cared for by Grandmother Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Coward's mother, who came from Dearborn, Mich. to stay with the children.

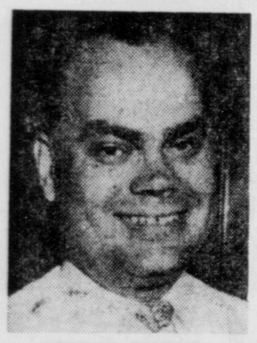
MR. AND MRS. Henry Wallace, N. Dryden, were guests at the Potentate's Ball at the Conrad Hilton hotel February 11. The affair, a formal dinner-dance, was in honor of Harold MacDonald, newly installed Potentate. The Wallaces were seated with members of the Arab Patrol, Company D, to which Mr. Wallace belongs.

Last Saturday night Hank and Bea Wallace were co-chairmen, along with Virginia and Ed Neas, at the Couples club potluck supper held in Our Saviour's Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Leet, were guests of friends from Skokie at a pre-lenten dance Saturday night. The party, given by the Skokie Elks club, was held at the Wilmette Country club.

At mid-term Don Snell, who was a freshman at the University of Illinois, transferred to Florida university. Florida is now his home state since his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snell, moved there last fall. (A

the HARRIS huddle



GEORGE HARRIS

This is probably not the time to mention it, but I will just the same. We got Valentine's Day out of the way and it seemed that most of you remembered your loved ones. That is the way it should be.

What a wonderful world it would be if we could just keep some kind of sentiment attached to our every day living. I'm not a maudlin character, but I do believe that we could all be better people if we would but remember that our fellow man is human also. If we can arise in the morning and then during the day contribute something to the world that makes it a better place in which to live, all has not been for naught. Just a cherry "hello" or a compliment paid to someone who is not having it too good will not only help that particular person, but it will make you feel better.

All things being equal, there are two ways you can face each day — happy or gloomy. I believe the choice is obvious, don't you?

Harris Pharmacy

Notice of Public Hearing

by the Plan Commission of Arlington Heights.

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held on Wednesday, March 15, 1961 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, Arlington Heights, Illinois, on a petition to rezone from R-3 single family residential to B-2 general business district, the following legally described property:

That part of the West half of the Northeast ¼ of Section 32 Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying South of the North 50' and West of the East 33' thereof and North-easterly of a curved line curve convex to the Northeast and having a radius of 443.28', said curve being 66' distance from concentric to Southwesterly boundary line to Northwest Highway as per plat recorded 10/30/24 as Document 8651121.

Commonly described as a triangle of land in Dryden Place at Kensington.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

PLAN COMMISSION OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
LEO MUELLER, Chairman
IRVING JOHNSON, Secretary

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Feb. 23, 1961.

mixed-up kitchen?

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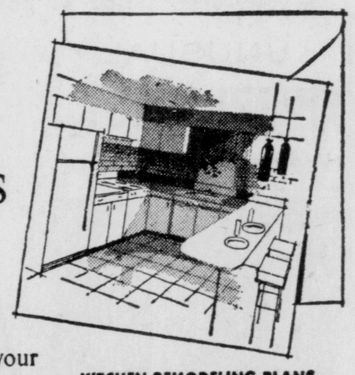

KITCHEN REMODELING PLANS
Designed by LIVING FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS, brought to you by RCA-Whirlpool and Northern Illinois Gas Company.

New Kitchen Planning Service by LIVING FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS—an exceptional value brought to you by RCA-Whirlpool and Northern Illinois Gas Company. Complete plans for kitchen remodeling—or an all-new custom kitchen! Large "see-it-now" color sketch . . . blueprints . . . and all details and specifications—everything you need to translate dreams into reality.

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Do it all . . . or part by part. Remodel your entire kitchen . . . or a section at a time, with your color drawing for inspiration and your detailed blueprints assuring a masterpiece kitchen when through.

Surprising low cost . . . only $15! You pay only a fraction of normal cost . . . $15 for complete, original plans in color.

Your money refunded. If you purchase any gas kitchen appliance from us during this special kitchen remodeling program, we'll refund your $15. Visit any of our offices, or write Northern Illinois Gas Company, Room 202, 615 Eastern Avenue, Bellwood, Illinois, for your free kitchen planning questionnaire.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY

Service around the clock

SELLING CANDY last Thursday night at annual Parent-Teacher association card party at South junior high school is Georgia Buxton (center, standing). The home-made candy, contributed by some 60 PTA members, is being purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Panek and Mr. and Mrs. Al Kuhlman as they enjoy a bridge game.

Historical Society to Meet Friday

The Historical Society of Arlington Heights will meet Friday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in the community room of the Arlington Heights Savings and Loan building. The program will be presented by the Illinois Bell Telephone company.

The early years of telephone service in Arlington Heights will be covered, outlining the first installation, the growth of telephone installation in our town, a display of instruments, some data with reference to local operators, and old directories will be available.

A film, "The Big Bounce," the latest telephonic achievement, will be shown. Guests will be welcome.

"If you are interested in the history of Arlington Heights or particularly interested in telephone growth scientifically as well as numerically, please come," said society spokesman Mrs. G. Rex Volz. (A

Book Reviewer, Dramatist Head Woman's Club Meeting

Mrs. Ben F. Carns, president of Arlington Heights Woman's club, will open her home at 522 S. Chestnut, Monday, Feb. 27, to the literature study group.

The program will be at 1:30 p.m. and Mrs. Frank Treat will review "Roses in December," an autobiography by Frances Parkinson Keys and highlight the book of a close friend, "Lady Bullfighter" by Patricia McCormick.

Any of the following cohostesses may be called for reservations: Mrs. Treat, CL 3-3747; Mrs. Edward Haedike Sr., Cl 5-3538; Mrs. George Kirp, Cl 3-9390; or Mrs. John W. Schaff, chairman, Cl 5-2514.

ARLINGTON Heights Woman's club program for its regular monthly meeting at 1:15 p.m., Wednesday, March 1, will feature, "An Afternoon at the Theatre," presented by Roberta Samuels. Mrs. Samuels is a graduate of the Northwestern university school of speech, where she appeared in stage and radio productions and in the Wa-Mu Show.

Her professional experience includes summer stock at Chevy Chase, Michiana Shores, many educational and commercial films, radio and television appearances and radio-TV commercials. drama in both public and private schools.

SHE WILL present "A Majority of One" and portray all the characters as they appear in the original production.

Program chairman is Mrs. Joseph Svoboda and hostesses for the tea hour will be Mrs. Donald Knox, Mrs. Carl Behrens Jr. and Mrs. Carson Scoggins. (A

THURS., FEB. 23, 1961

Brazil Teacher Addresses Rotary

Members of the Arlington Heights Rotary club last week heard Maria da Silva, a visiting teacher from Brazil, express surprise that all youngsters in the United States have the opportunity to attend high school.

"In Brazil only one of ten students reaches high school," Miss da Silva explained. "This is partially attributed to the fact that there are few rich and many poor in Brazil," she said.

A NATIVE OF Rio de Janiero, Miss da Silva is traveling this country on a Fullbright scholarship. She is a high school teacher of mathematics and came to this area to observe curriculum and activities at Arlington high school.

She was introduced to Rotarians last Thursday by Harold Slichenmyer, superintendent of high school district 214, who has been acting as her host at the high school.

"Secondary education is controlled by the Brazilian government," Miss da Silva pointed out. "The government controls curriculum and students do not choose their own programs."

SHE SAID 10,000 students apply annually to enter high school, but that only 1,000 are accepted. Entrance is based on competitive examinations. The very best of the high school graduates go on to college, she said.

A Rotarian asked the South American teacher if her country was sincerely attempting to do away with illiteracy. She answered in the negative, but expressed the hope the government's attitude would change soon. (A

Kick-Off Dinner Begins Building Fund Drive

Anouncing plans to erect a $100,000 church unit in 1962, the Christian church of Arlington Heights Disciples of Christ, introduced the drive Wednesday night at a Kick-Off dinner honoring more than 60 campaign workers. The dinner was held in the First Methodist church of Arlington Heights.

Following the invocation by W. L. Milliren, chairman of the spiritual life committee, Richard M. Harold, campaign chairman, keynoted the program with an address on the subject, "Why We Are Here." He then introduced committee chairmen and team captains for short inspirational statements.

During the week of March 12, a 24-hour prayer vigil will be maintained by the congregation. The drive will climax March 15 at an all-church dinner for the entire congregation. The campaign will end Sunday, March 19.

Property for the new building has already been purchased. The parsonage, now being purchased by the church, is located at 306 N. Stratford rd. in Arlington Heights.

"There is no question that we will exceed our goal," said campaign chairman, Richard Harold. The construction of the first Christian church, Disciples of Christ, in the northwest suburbs is expected to begin in the spring of 1962.

In addition to Harold, leaders of the building fund campaign are Guy McCord, chairman of the Official Board; Harold Herndon, guest director; Mrs. C. E. Parson, campaign secretary; Thomas Fennell and A. E. Peterson, team captains; Edison Lyle and Richard Burke, team lieutenants; Mrs. Charles Ardinger and Mrs. Edison Lyle, team secretaries; Mrs. Harry Johnston, meals chairman; W. L. Milliren, spiritual life chairman; Wayne Pearce, follow-through committee chairman; and Kit Parson, publicity.

The young church was chartered in 1958. Until the new church is built, the congregation will continue to worship each Sunday morning at 10:45 in Miner junior high school, Miner and Dryden sts. Church school begins at 9:45. Child care is provided.

W. C. Wolf Heads Easter Seal Fund

W. C. Wolf, 533 Country Club, Itasca, president of the Bank of Arlington Heights and vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of Arlington Heights, has been named Arlington Heights community chairman for the Chicago Easter Seal society, Howard L. Willett, Sr., general chairman of the society's 1961 campaign announced this week.

Wolf will supervise the volunteer workers of Arlington Heights.

In 1961, the Easter Seal society (Chicago Metropolitan unit, Illinois Association for the Crippled) is observing its 25th year of continuing service to Chicago - area crippled

TRAINED therapists give physical, occupational and speech therapy to handicapped children and adults at the society's rehabilitation centers.

Other major functions of the society include industrial and homecrafts employment for homebound adults; and summer day camps for crippled children in the Chicago area. In addition, orthopedic equipment owned by the Society is loaned to disabled children and adults under the equipment loan program.

The Chicago Easter Seal Society is a member of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. (A

Newcomers Planning Dance

Announcement was made at the February 15 meeting of the Arlington Heights Newcomers club that tickets are now available for the "Three Coins In A Fountain" dance. Mrs. James Voelz, dance chairman, reported that the dance will be held April 22 at the Vernon Hills country club. Proceeds from this annual benefit dinner dance will be donated to the Clearbrook School for Retarded Children and the Mark Lund Hilltop House.

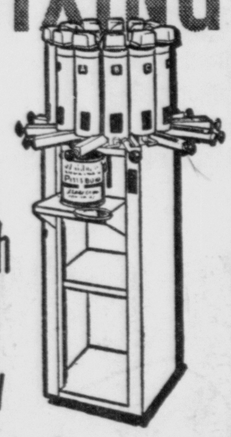
MRS. NEIL Werner, membership chairman, introduced seven new members and 13 guests for the evening. Any resident interested in further information about the club may contact Mrs. Werner, Cl 5-9330.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Q. R. Sharp, president introduced the speaker, Mrs. William Brown, whose subject was Toastmistress - A Challenge To Women."

Following the speaker, cards were played with bridge prizes going to Mrs. Harvey Klehm, Mrs. Fred Walworth and Mrs. Clarence Malinowski. Mrs. Gordon Knudson and Mrs. L. Janda were the canasta winners. Pinochle winners were Mrs. William Colvin and Mrs. Bruce Stitler.

NEXT MEETING of the club will be a luncheon to be held at the Patio restaurant, Wheeling, March 8. Any newcomer with less than 18 months residency in the Arlington Heights vicinity is invited to attend and become a member of the club. Mrs. Hamp Braun, Cl. 9-3610, or Mrs. William Shearer, Cl. 9-0091, may be contacted for reservations. (A

INSTANT COLOR MIXING



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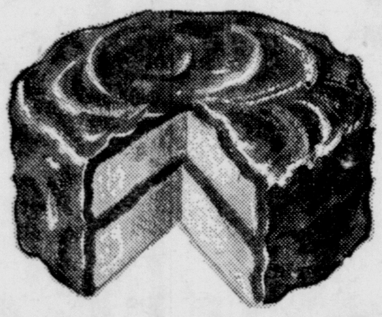

Chocolate Fudge Sundae CAKE

Luscious fresh-baked chocolate layer cake, with rich marshmallow filling and frosting . . . with chocolate sundae topping . . . a treat all the family will enjoy . . . and ask for more.

Special this Friday and Saturday $1.39

A Traditional Favorite

. . . Fresh-baked, with delicious diced fruit and currants, and tastefully flavored with cinnamon. Add a wonderful touch to Lenten meals.

Special this Friday and Saturday 69¢ Dozen

Special Decorated Cakes for Every Occasion . . . Weddings, Birthdays, Anniversaries.

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Located in the Heart of the Village Shopping Center

37 W. SLADE FLANDERS 9-0507

ZORI SANDALS
Ideal for house wear
Children's 39¢
Ladies' 49¢
Men's 59¢

Seamless NYLONS 66¢
51 gauge 15 denier

JEWELRY SALE 2 FOR 1.00
Reg. $1.00

Reg. 34c FAB LARGE SIZE 25¢ Limit 1

Reg. 98c DURA-SOFT Hard Working SPONGE 77¢

WESTGATE SELF-SERVICE Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE

CLearbrook 5-4860
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Campbell and Wilke
Arlington Heights
Thursday thru Sunday Sale

VITAMIN SALE!

Multiple Vitamins with B 12 50 FREE with 100 $4.38 value 2.79

Aytinal Vitamins and Minerals 50 FREE with 100 $6.27 value 3.98

Super Aytinal Vitamins and Minerals 50 FREE with 100 $9.47 value 5.98

Ola-Beron 12 50 day supply FREE with 100 $8.88 value 5.59

Olavite - M Therapeutic Vitamin and Mineral Tablets 50 FREE with bottle of 100 BOTH FOR 7.95 $12.40 value

Reg. $1.98 Simoniz Wax 16-oz. 99¢

CARBONA Rug and Upholstery Shampoo Reg. 98c 66¢

Drug Discount Buys of the Week

Rubbing Alcohol Isoproyl pint 7¢
Empirin Compound 100's 88¢
Polident Denture Cleanser Lg. size 43¢
Aero Shave plain or menthol Reg. 89c 53¢
Gleem Toothpaste family size Reg. 83c 49¢
Bubble Bath and Water Softener Reg. 98c 8 oz. 2 for 99¢

Popular Liquors ON SALE

Drewry's BEER 12 oz. 6 PAK 85¢

NEW Thunderbird Wine FULL QUART 98¢

Hannah & Hogg GIN 90 proof FIFTH 2.69

Christian Brothers Brandy 4.98 Qt.

Metal Waste Baskets 99¢

Modern Kitchen Scoop Set 49¢

Reg. 15c Candy Bars 6 FOR 49¢

Book Matches Carton of 50 2/21¢

Reg. 30c Plastic Wood 1½-oz. Tube 15¢

ZEST Soap Bath brush FREE with 4 bars 4/81¢

Gilbey's Spey Royal Scotch Whisky Distilled and blended in Scotland FIFTH 4.66

Dorothy Cryer — CLearbrook 5-5328

Ridge Park–Sherwood

FROM RIDGE PARK

There's no snow for skiing around here, so Larry Stocking, 1015 N. Kennicott, went where he though there was some. Larry and friends, Karl Shuart and Bill Ewing, drove up to Milwaukee last Friday and took the ferry across the lake to Ludington, Mich., and then on to Boyne mountain, where they found not snow, but rain. Larry says they skied anyway and by the next morning there was a 6-inch snowfall making skiing conditions perfect. They came back late Sunday night.

Rosewood lodge at 27th and Kedzie was the scene of the Fenger high school 25th class reunion Saturday night and the John F. Millers, 836 N. Ridge, were there greeting old friends, since he is a member of the January '36 class. Mrs. Miller is also a graduate of Fenger, although not of that class, and knew several of the people who were there. During the evening, which began with dinner and ended with dancing, pencils were flying when one after another got addresses of classmates with whom they had lost contact.

A WELCOME is extended to John Chambers and sons, Donald, 7 and Bradford, 2, who have moved to 1020 N. Princeton from Chicago. Mr. Chambers and his family have been in the Chicago area for three years, however, since the death of his wife a few months ago, his mother, Mrs. Emma Jean Chambers, has come up from West Virginia to live with him. Donald is enrolled in the second grade at Ridge school.

It was a busy weekend at 625 N. Kaspar, where Ruth and Bill Griffith live with their three children. Friday night Ruth and Bill, Shirley and Al Griffith took their parents, the C. L. Griffiths, to dinner to celebrate Mrs. Griffith's valentine birthday. Besides a birthday party scheduled for Saturday, they also had Fran Duffelmeier and her two sons with them for the weekend.

The Duffelmeiers have kept in close touch with their friends in Arlington Heights since they moved to Burlington, Iowa, four years ago and Ruth and Bill were delighted that they could be here for John's birthday party. He was 6 on the 16th but celebrated Saturday so that Tad Duffelmeier could be there to join in the fun. Jimmy Wojtkiewicz was also there, as well as Jimmy Nystrom, Tommy Holub, Robbie Balfour and Ricky Hostler. Last week Bill went back to high school, this time as a teacher for a day. Bill has an insurance agency here in town and went to several of the business classes to lecture on automobile insurance.

THE WHOLE family turned out at Gloria and Don Vogel's, 724 N. Kaspar, Friday night to watch Doug blow out two candles on his birthday cake. Doug's Grandmother and Grandfather Vogel were there with his aunt and Grandmother Rosenow and his uncle came to spend the weekend.

As a special treat to celebrate Danny's sixth birthday Friday, his parents, Lorraine and Vince Cunningham, 802 N. Harvard, took his brothers and sisters and him to see "Swiss Family Robinson" on Saturday. He chose the Choo-Choo restaurant in which to eat afterwards. This was the second celebration for Danny. The family party was the night before.

Norma Harlow, 918 N. Patton, gave a shower for her next door neighbor, Pat Andre, a week ago Tuesday and instead of the usual baby gifts, the group gave her personal gifts. Doris Walker was there, as well as Joanne Heinz, Evelyn Gniot, Marion Bayert, Shirley Hosang, Millie Banko, Addie Fischer, Lil Lurtz, Helen Rathsam, Marge Lineback and Helen Briscoe. Because it was Valentine's day, there was a valentine bouquet on the coffee table and that theme was carried throughout the evening.

In order to break the winter doldrums, Lil Lurtz, 909 N. Patton, had a bridge luncheon last Friday which included Joyce Lewinski, Helen Krilcic, Jean Kunberger, Lorraine Cummings, Helen Rathsam, Doris Walker and Lil's sister-in-law from Palatine, Betty Wilbins. While eating luncheon they were admiring the bouquet of spring flowers on the table, not realizing that one of them would win it after they had added up the bridge scores at the end of the afternoon.

The Valentine day luncheon at St. John church was a success according to Stella Schuette, who was there, as were Clara Scharringhausen, Helen Briscoe, Shirley Winkelman, Lil Lurtz and her guest, Mary Barkulis, Ann Inselberger and Eivor Anderson.

WHEN MRS. Clarence Schuette, 1019 N. Fernandez, went to the door Saturday night she wasn't prepared for the wonderful surprise that awaited her, in the form of Mr. Sterling Blackwell. The two families began their close friendship when the Blackwells lived in Palatine. Many Arlington Heighters will remember Mr. Blackwell as one of the instructors at the Arlington airport which operated before the nike base was there. He now works at the Elgin airport and plans to bring Mrs. Blackwell here after a move from Michigan.

There was a family celebration for Barbie at the Eugene Myslos', 721 N. Kaspar, Friday. She was 3 that day and dinner that night didn't interest her half so much as the presents from the family and the chocolate cake with three candles on it.

The weather man cooperated beautifully with the Bob Balfours, 1208 Northwest hwy., when they went to Janesville, Wis. Sunday to the home of his brother and his family, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Balfour. The occasion for the trip was to help Buddy celebrate his fourth birthday and one of the best ways for him to do it is with his cousins from Arlington Heights.

When two birthdays in one family fall close together, Jean Chapman, 903 N. Kaspar, is convinced that it is easier to combine friends and have one big celebration. And that is what she did with excellent results. George was 9 a week ago Wednesday and John was 7 Saturday and they hit upon the idea of taking the following boys to the Museum of Science and Industry: Michael Topp, Mike Pecoraro, Billy Windhorst and Bruce Sturgeon. They had lunch and cake with candles at the museum. Grandma and Grandpa Chapman joined them for a birthday dinner Sunday.

ALTHOUGH their wedding anniversary was last Sunday, Janet and Bob Kay, 1008 N. Kaspar, celebrated with friends Saturday. They began the evening with dancing at the Chevy Chase country club and had dinner afterward at the Evergreens in Dundee.

The Kenyon Larkins, 1021 N. Patton, feel like California isn't so far away after all, not with all the houseguests they've had from the west coast. Eugene Nicholson, a friend whom they knew when both families lived in California, spent three days and nights with them. Last week the whole Covina school board came out to see them while they were visiting the Chicago area schools. One of the members of the board was a former neighbor in Covina and brought news of the Pierces who formerly lived at 1021 N. Patton and now live in the Larkins' house in Covina.

When Jerry Mockenhaupt, 818 N. Harvard, flew to Henderson, Ky. on business he took Ann with him. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kay, the president of Jerry's company.

Going to the dental convention in Chicago at the Conrad Hilton has been keeping Dr. and Mrs. George Oliver, 705 N. Kennicott, busy. That, along with attending his Loyola university class reunion at the Blackstone hotel, where they enjoyed meeting old friends. Eddie came in for his share of attention, too. He was 4 Saturday and celebrated the following day at a family dinner party which included his grandparents.

When the T. Merle Pauls, 815 N. Oakton, drove to Harvard last Saturday to have dinner with Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Bergsjo, they also called on Mrs. Paul's mother.

BETTY DUNN'S niece, Diane Rogatsky, spent the weekend with Betty, Ed and Janice, 930 N. Kennicott. Diane's home is in California so she enjoys a visit with part of her family. She is a WAVE stationed at Great Lakes Training station.

The Philip Sylvesters, 1015 N. Kaspar, had her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Western, visiting them last week. The Westerns live in Suring, Wis. and enjoyed visiting relatives in Geneva and St. Charles while they were here.

After a weekend with three other couples at the Wagon Wheel Lodge, the Richard Wagners, 817 N. Patton, are ready to go right back there. They swam, ice skated and bowled.

The Gene Schlickman family, 712 N. Fernandez, went to Rockford to the wedding of her cousin, Karen Ryczek, recently. Following the wedding they had a reunion for the immediate family at a potluck dinner in the home of one of Margaret's brothers.

FROM SHERWOOD

The Jack Zeislers and the Nat Burfeinds joined the John Aulds Friday night when the Wheeling Township Republican club had a dinner dance at Villa Venice. Johnny Auld was just made president of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Miller, 1102 Clarendon, have returned home from a 5½-week trip to the west coast. Highlight of their trip was a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Hover of Lompoc, Cal. Mr. Hover is an engineer at Vandenberg Air base and the Millers found their tour of the base very interesting. While visiting in Lompoc, one of the famous missiles was sent up and while they didn't see it, Mrs. Miller says, "they certainly heard it." Several interesting side trips were taken to Santa Barbara, Hollywood, Los Angeles, San Diego and even Tijuana, Mexico. They also spent some time in Phoenix. (A

Terry Shannon — CLearbrook 3-3913

Arlington Greens

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Culpepper, 1112 N. Beverly lane, since early last week are daughter Mrs. Charles Christian, and sons, Tommy and Bobby, of Highland, Ind. Mr. Culpepper joined the group Friday after his return from a week's business trip to Omaha.

Mrs. Marty Keller of 1150 N. Dryden hosted members of her ladies bridge group last Thursday evening.

Square dance night last Saturday was hosted by the Bob Bradshaws of 1118 N. Dryden. Newcomers to the group were Al and Juanita Radcliffe of 1204 N. Hickory.

Rayme Thorsen, 661 E. Clarendon, celebrated his seventh birthday at a dinner party February 10 for nine classmates and neighborhood friends.

ANOTHER birthday celebrant last week was 12-year-old Diane Schreiner of 1156 N. Beverly. Nine of her preteen friends attended the supper party last Saturday.

Eight-year-old Linda Mensch, 720 E. Oakton, celebrated her birthday February 11. Attending her afternoon party were six neighborhood friends.

Recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Len Brune, 1110 N. Dryden, were Rev. Paul C. Albers and Miss Genevieve Brune of Knoxville, Iowa, who enjoyed a 3-day visit.

Ron Barnes, 1155 N. Hickory, was formally initiated into Delta Tau Delta fraternity during a formal ceremony and banquet last Sunday. Ron is a first year student at Wesleyan in Middletown, Conn. (A

OFTEN MISSPELLED

Breath (the noun); breathe (the verb). Fain (obliged); fane (temple); feign (to pretend). Portable (capable of being carried); potable (drinkable). Severally (separately); severely (strictly). Pulmotor; only one "l." Censor (to examine); censure (to criticize).

Jaycee Membership Smoker Is Friday

The Arlington Heights Jaycee Spring membership drive will gain impetus with a smoker for prospective and present members on Friday, Feb. 24, Gene Ischinger, membership director, announced this week.

The smoker will be held in a clubroom of the Rolling Meadows bowling alley on Kirchoff rd. at 8 p.m.

ALL YOUNG men between the ages of 21 and 35, interested in serving their community and gaining leadership experience, are urged to attend.

Informal discussions on the Junior Chamber of Commerce, its function and history as well as local activities will be balanced by the evening's feature event, a showing of a color film on the 1960 World Series.

This smoker is a local application of a statewide movement to strengthen the Junior Chamber of Commerce on the local and state level.

A study group of the National Executive committee, the committee on future direction, recently completed a survey of the Jaycees in the area of future growth. Their findings pointed to the individual chapters and state organizations as holding the key to meeting the critical challenges of the future.

THESE challenges were termed as the problems of remaining true to the Jaycee ideals of grassroots community service by young men, providing leadership training and personal growth without allowing these to become an end in themselves and providing opportunity for all young men to share in these ideals without regard to background, education or economic status.

The Arlington Heights chapter of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce feels that it offers such opportunity, Ischinger stated, and welcomes all young men who meet the 21 to 35 age requirement to join the chapter at the smoker Friday. (A

Consider Bids For Trencher

Village manager L. A. Hanson was authorized Monday by Arlington Heights trustees to review five bids for a trenching machine and to accept the lowest and best bid.

Bids for the machine were opened Monday. They are as follows: Barber Green company, Chicago, $1,985.00; P & W Farm Machinery company, Des Plaines, $1,890.00; Gravely company, Melrose Park, $1,225.00; Factory Equipment company, Evanston, $1,588.00; and John F. Garlisch and Son, Elk Grove Village, $1,550.00. (A

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You may get as many of the sets as you like. Each is only 99¢ with any gasolene purchase. Service platters and vegetable bowls are also available through your Cities Service dealer at a slightly higher price.
So stop in today for your starter set of "Golden Wheat" Melmac dinnerware.

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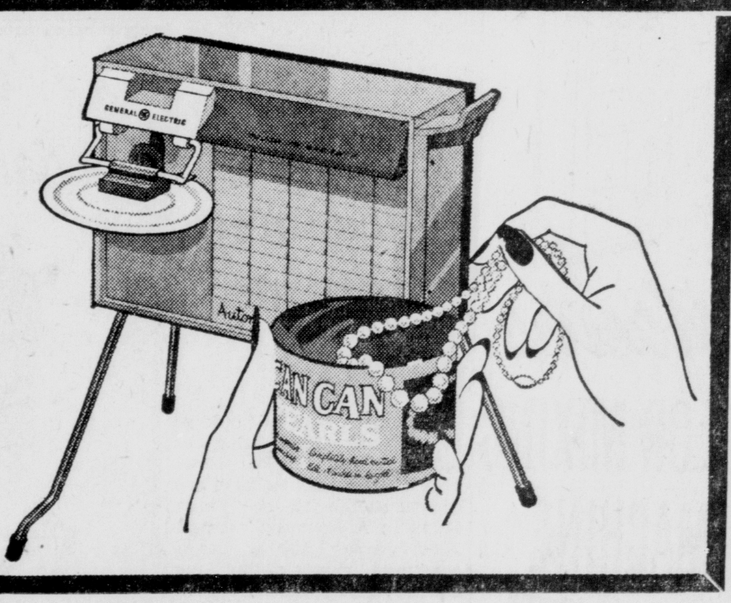

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MRS. ALBERTA FOERSTER

Here Are Backgrounds Of 'Caucus' Candidates

Select Slate For Village

Two attorneys, a production manager, an advertising executive, and a secretary — that's the complexion of the 1961 Caucus Party ticket which last week plunged into the race for village office.

The Caucus slate was selected February 13 by Arlington Heights residents attending a public meeting at Arlington high school.

Caucus candidates are John G. Woods, candidate for village president, an attorney; Richard H. Glantz, trustee candidate, a production planning manager; William J. Moore, trustee candidate, an attorney; Norval B. Stephens Jr., trustee candidate, an advertising executive; and Mrs. Alberta Foerster, village clerk candidate, a secretary.

THE CAUCUS slate will be opposed at the polls Tuesday, April 18, by the Citizens party. These are the only two tickets to announce thus far.

Candidate Woods, 39, of 501 N. Windsor dr., is general counsel for Universal Oil Products company, Des Plaines. He was recently named co-chairman of the committee on corporate law departments of the Chicago Bar association, the association's largest committee.

He has served as chairman of the Village Hall Citizens committee, chairman of the YMCA fund drive here, and president of the Chicago Association of Corporate Attorneys.

At Universal, Woods was instrumental in securing annexation to Des Plaines. He also drafted the ordinance creating the Des Plaines' research and development zoning classification.

Woods and his wife, Mary, have lived in Arlington Heights for eight years and are the parents of four children, Jon, 17, Susan, 10, Karen, 15 months, and Marie, two weeks.

GLANTZ, 38, of 202 S. Stratford rd., is production planning manager for the Quaker Oats company's 33 manufacturing plants. He has served for the past three years as general chairman of the Arlington Heights Little League pancake day and as Little League finance chairman.

In 1960 he acted as chairman of the Arlington Heights Volunteers for Nixon-Lodge and is presently building committee chairman for Our Saviour's Lutheran church.

He and his wife, Billie, have two children, Martha, 10, and David, 9. His activities include participation in the Elks club, Masonic Lodge and Shrine.

MOORE, 30, of 6 S. Waterman, is an attorney with offices in Arlington Heights. He has lived here for four years and was instrumental in organizing the Northwest Suburban Bar association.

An elder in the Arlington Heights Methodist church, Moore has been a Little League umpire, chairman of the by-laws committee of the United Fund, active in the 1961 Boy Scout fund drive, and member of the Lions club, Elks club and Masons.

He and his wife, Joyce, are the parents of four children, Bob, 8, Bill, 7, Marilyn, 2, and Jim, three months. He has worked as management consultant in the fields of labor and personnel relations.

STEPHENS, 32, of 330 S. Bristol ln., is an account executive at Needham, Louis and Brorby, Inc., Chicago advertising agency. He represented the state of Illinois in the finals of the Rhodes scholarship competition in 1950-51.

A retired Marine captain, Stephens has been active in the work of the Arlington Heights Methodist church and is a member of the Great Books club. His job responsibilities have included supervision of the Campbell Soup, Renault, Oklahoma Oil and Lever Brothers accounts.

He and his wife, Diane, have four children, Jill, 5, Greg, 3, Sandra, 2, and Katherine, four months.

MRS. FOERSTER, of 1541 N. Ridge, has had extensive business training and for the past 13 years has been secretary and clerk-typist for the research and development division of National Dairy Products corp., Glenview.

She is active in the Hasbrook Civic association, St. James church Women's guild, and the Friends of Mary Haven, a convalescent home service organization. She has lived in Arlington Heights one year.

At 56 she is the mother of two married sons, John B. and Robert L., both of whom live in Northbrook.

(A

Eyeglasses Sought For Needy Persons

During the months of March and April the Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Delta Gamma sorority will conduct a series of drives in the northwest suburbs for discarded eyeglasses. Collected glasses will be sent to New Eyes for the Needy, Inc.

New Eyes for the Needy, Inc. was founded in 1932 by the late Mrs. Arthur Terry of Short Hills, N. J. It is a charitable organization which provides eyeglasses for those who cannot afford them.

THE IDEA originated with Mrs. Terry when she worked as a volunteer in a Red Cross food depot during the depression. So many applicants had impaired vision that she collected discarded eyeglasses from her friends in the hope that she could help them. She soon realized that the real need was for new glasses prescribed for each individual.

The project attained such magnitude that after the founder's death in 1947, the Junior League of Short Hills assumed full responsibility until 1958 when due to its growth and the need for expansion New Eyes became a community project. (A

Citizens Party Has Open House

More than 125 residents of north Arlington Heights attended an open house Sunday to ask questions of the five-member Citizens party, a ticket training its sights on the April 18 village election.

On hand at the open house in the home of George Coker, 1611 N. Ridge, one of the party's trustee candidates, were village president candidate Joseph Schneller, trustee candidates Barney Erickson and James Sutton, and village clerk candidate Mrs. Doris Jarvis.

SCHNELLER pointed out that the Citizens Party had been organized "by a group of civic-minded citizens who have grown increasingly dissatisfied with the reluctance of village officials to present positive programs in solving the current needs of the village."

When asked the reason for current high taxes, Schneller explained that "as long as the tax base is narrow, as it is without industry, taxes will remain high."

ALL CANDIDATES agreed closed trustee meetings were not in the best interests of residents and promised to hold public meetings if elected.

Robert Flood, chairman of the party speakers' committee, said civic and social groups wishing to arrange speaking dates with Citizens candidates may contact him for arrangements at 392-4181.

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YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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Second Lenten Service For Arlington Methodists

The second in the series of Family Lenten services Sunday evenings will be next Sunday, Feb. 26, beginning with a snack supper at 5:30 p.m.

Class groups begin at 6:15, with classes for all age groups and a nursery for children up to four years old. There are four classes for adults as follows: "Great Personalities of the Old Testament" by Dr. Hughes B. Morris, pastor; "The Gospel of Mark," a Bible study, by Rev. E. Maynard Beal, associate pastor; "The Methodist Hymnal" by Charles Jenks, organist; and "The Future is Now" by Dr. Milton D. Bayly, a retired Methodist minister now living in Arlington Heights.

Following the classes, the youth and adult groups move to the sanctuary for the worship service, with Rev. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor of First Methodist church, Oak Park, as guest speaker.

Rev. Jarvis is a native of Washington, D. C., where he

REV. CHARLES S. JARVIS

was educated in the public schools and at the American university. He holds the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale Divinity school and the Master of Sacred Theology degree from Temple university. Prior to coming to Oak Park, he served pastorates in Maryland and Delaware.

Since coming to the Chicagoland area, Rev. Jarvis has served as chairman of the Department of Ministry in institutions of the Chicago Church federation, as a member of the Church Extension committee of the Board of Missions of the Rock River Conference, as a member of the Board of Directors of the Methodist foundation at the University of Chicago, as well as holding other committee assignments in the Rock River Conference. (A

Do not say, "I have a bad pain in my back." It is better to say, "I have a SEVERE (or, an ACUTE) pain in my back."

Do not say, "I can't help but pity her." Say, "I can't help PITYING HER."

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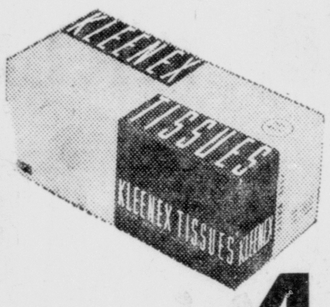

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TableRite Creamery
BUTTER
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IGA FANCY
TOMATO JUICE
Large 46-oz. can 19c

Crisp New Florida
Cabbage lb. 5c

Campbell's Vegetable
SOUP ..... Reg. cans 2/25c

Honey Sweet Halves 303 cans
PEARS 2/39c

Green Giant Cream 303 cans
CORN 2/39c

Kraft's Quart jar
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For those Lenten meals!
BOOTH FISH STICKS
Frozen 8-oz. pkg. 29c
Frozen 14-oz. pkg. 49c

KRAFT'S MARGARINE
PARKAY
1-lb. pkgs. 2 FOR 49c

Now in 2 flavors!
BEEF & LIVER
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1-lb. cans 2 FOR 25c

Kraft Sliced 8-oz. pkg.
NATURAL CHEESES 39c

4c off Pack — Large 24-oz. btl.
LOG CABIN SYRUP 49c

2 roll pkg.
KLEENEX TOWELS 2/39c

Appian Way
PIZZA MIX 39c

IGA Homogenized Large 18-oz. jar
PEANUT BUTTER 39c

Bisquick
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39c

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Rerouting Questions Still Unanswered

by HESTER KLINE

Palatine village hall was jammed February 16 with people who wanted to know the why and where of the new alignment of route 53.

They had a lot of questions to ask, but received no satisfaction at the public hearing, a mandatory requirement when federal aid helps pay for a highway.

Kenneth L. Brown, design engineer in the Chicago office of the state highway department was in charge. He either didn't know the answers to the questions, or wasn't talking. He had a court reporter there to take down all statements. A transcript of the record will be sent to highway headquarters in Springfield and to the commissioner of the federal bureau of highways. They are to decide whether the alignment is proper.

ACQUISTION OF the land is scheduled for 1961, and construction would follow in 1962, of a divided four-lane limited access highway with service roads alongside to funnel entering traffic to grade level intersections.

There were well-dressed men and women from costly homes, young mothers who brought storybooks and small fry, men who took the day off from work, municipal officials, older folks who have lived in their homes 40 years or so.

One day a surveying crew came along and staked out a new right of way across their land for the highway.

There was only one kind word said for the proposed alignment. David Yates, vice president of Winston Park home owners, stated his subdivision approves. The road goes around them.

WEARY AND discouraged after three hours of parrying with state highway officials, people left the public hearing on realignment of route 53. They didn't even know when they would hear anything further. "You'll get a letter making you an offer on your property," was the most concrete information they garnered all afternoon. (B8

WING GROVES

WING GROVES, Rolling Meadows ex-alderman, scored for the audience when he said the majority present were probably not well enough aware of the alignment or what is proposed and why to get up and speak. When he asked elaboration, the room rang with applause.

"Tell us the data on which you have predicated the necessity of this road," asked A. F. Wild, attorney for Northwestern Industrial Park in Rolling Meadows. The developers are stymied in selling additional tracts until the alignment is settled.

"Taxes from industry are bread and butter for a city," stated James Mackin, Rolling Meadows city attorney. City officials were shocked to learn the route through Rolling Meadows has never been changed since inception of the plan. As a result of a stormy council session in 1958, Carl Gardner was employed to draw an alternate route moving the line back from the rear of lots along Owl dr. south of Kirchoff, and they thought this was accepted. The red-pencil line on the tattered blue-print map displayed at the hearing seemed to indicate the right of way would come close to these homes.

THE MAP WAS a sore point. There are no copies available.

"Unless we have facts we cannot give you a complete answer as to how we as a village stand," said Stephen Jurco, Arlington Heights attorney. He claimed Arlington had never been aware it would be affected by the rerouting until the hearing was called. "The alignment completely cuts off expansion of Arlington Heights to the north," Jurco contended.

A brand new $20 million development would be bi-sected by the new road. Said Albert Miller of Village Green subdivision corporation, sites for a regional park, junior high and elementary schools would be completely cut off from the area they are expected to serve. "Our information was alternate routes were being considered," he said. "All development cannot stop when a new road is being thought about."

Eugene Baughman, city planning expert, also spoke in Arlington's behalf. He brought up a new point. A new right of way will take land assessed at about $250,000 off the tax roles, whereas use of existing right of ways wouldn't take such a large bite.

Most perturbed of all were home owners in Blue Bell Estates, the unincorporated subdivision of expensive homes on Northwest hwy. mid-way between Palatine and Arlington Heights. The road is destined to go right through the middle.

LOUIS HENKE JR.

"WHY NOT take vacant land either east or west of us?" asked Louis Henke. This hard-hit group claimed numerous alternate routings proposed were politically opposed.

And a Palatine businessman, Dick Erickson, pleaded for the existing route. "It will be a terrific hardship on us if the route is changed," he said. "If enough object, will the project be dropped?"

Farther north along the line are the distraught residents of a development near Palatine and Wilke rds. "Why don't we know anything?" queried Mrs. John Koster. "Wish I could answer that," countered Brown. "Who can?" she pursued. "I wouldn't know who to refer you to," he replied. "Is the only purpose of this a nice report to Springfield?" she asked angrily. "All I can caution is patience," said Brown.

BROWN himself was patient regardless of the indignation of the audience.

We have a stake in our backyard, but we have no notification, nothing to go by, and you say you don't care to give us a name," said Mrs. John Scanlon scornfully.

There were jeers when Brown said the hearing was held prematurely because of pressure by "your people out here," but he flatly claimed he did not know who the "people" were that had forced the hearing before he was prepared to answer questions.

KENNETH L. BROWN

Attempts to get Brown or the men flanking him, Leo Vogt and Fred Seeley of the Elgin district office and Arthur Braming, right of way engineer in the Chicago office, to make statements were thwarted. There were pointed remarks on the absence of J. P. Tuthill, chief district engineer. People suspected he could have answered some of the questions.

The road ends the same place it does now, at the intersection with route 83 in Long Grove. Robert Coffin, president of that village, said any acquisition of right of way north of Rand was premature until thorough study is given continuation north.

This ties in with design of the road, which is not yet firm. Chicago Area Transportation report indicates the need for a major thoroughfare through southwest Lake county. "Is this it?" asked Robert Morris, director of the Lake County Regional Plan comission. "If this is that facility, it should conform to standards." The Elgin men sat mute, although continuation of the road falls in their district.

BROWN was reluctant to close the hearing until he had coaxed everyone who had something to say to get it into the voluminous record.

He offered a one-week period for submitting written statements, and when Jurco requested 30 days, compromised by allowing two weeks.

There is no guess as to when there will be a report back from the United States bureau of highways. (B8

CONCERN AND puzzlement were apparent on the faces of the 150 or so people in the overflow crowd at the public hearing on proposed realignment of route 53. They hoped to find out why the route is being changed, who wants the new road, how they would be compensated for loss of their property. But they were disappointed. There were no answers forthcoming from the highway officials. "Unless there is a further hearing we are not being given that which we expect from our government," said the Arlington Heights attorney, Stephen Jurco. (B8

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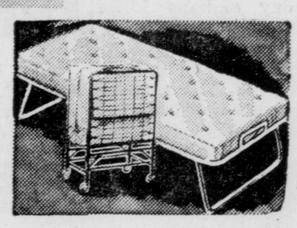

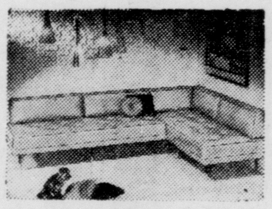

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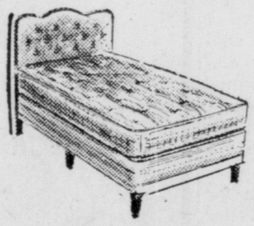

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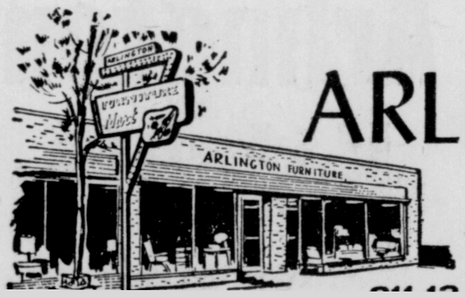

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BOO-BOO AND MAGICY district the audience while Richard Fine, boy magician, makes things disappear. The puppets really are manipulated by Richard's two assistants, Harley Gates and Robert Roth.

Entertains 200 Scouts

Young Magician Shows Skill at Showmanship

The calling card reads: "Richard" is Richard Fine, "Richar" is Richard Fine, 13, of 609 S. Chestnut st., Arlington Heights. For two years he has been flabbergasting children at birthday parties in the northwest suburban area.

His latest public appearance brought him his most public attention. He played to more than 200 Boy Scouts and parents February 8 in Pioneer Park fieldhouse. It was appropriate that Richard should be chosen to entertain the Scouts, for Richard, the Magician, also is a Scout, a member of Boy Scout Troop 57.

Richard's mother, Mrs. Robert Fine, thinks her son's hobby has given him poise and valuable experience in dealing with people.

JUDGING BY Richard's smooth, professional manner in performing a trick, she is right. With red-lined black cape and top hat that rests on his ears Richard, the Magician, performing his act seems a 13-year-old copy of an accomplished adult performer.

"I have here an ordinary piece of paper, you see," says Richard. Now, I'll make of it a cone, like this. Then, I'll pour milk from this pitcher into it, like this.

"Now the cone is full of milk, right?"

Awe registers on the faces of his young watchers as Richard suddenly unrolls the cone to show that the milk has disappeared.

"If I asked you where the milk went, you wouldn't tell me, would you," this writer asked Richard.

"No," was his stanch reply.

Richard zealously upholds the magician's code.

ALLEN ROSHOLDT, the Fines' next-door neighbor, receives credit for starting Richard on his semi-professional career of magic. It seems Rosholdt found himself without entertainment for his son's birthday party a short time before the guests were to arrive.

An emergency appeal to Richard, whom he knew was adept at numerous magical tricks, gave Richard the chance to perform in public for the first time.

For a while Richard Rosholdt was one of the assistants to Richard, the Magician. Now he attends high school while Richard, the Magician, attends South Junior high school. Two of Richard's classmates are his present assistants—Harley Gates and Robert Roth.

IT'S THEIR job to manipulate the two puppet members of Richard's act, Magicy and BooBoo. They are hand puppets and the boys pick up Richard's equipment and place it on his table with the mouths of the puppets, tossing out gag lines and posing the puppets in humorous positions at the same time.

The puppets are not just embellishment. They are also distraction. The hand is quicker than the eye, especially when the eye is watching something else like the puppets, Richard knows.

Other means by which Richard, and other makicians, perform their mystifying tricks, are simple sleight of hand (the manual skill in doing a trick) and mechanical deceptions built into equipment.

Richard says he doesn't plan to make his living as a magician; but it is an all-consuming hobby now.

EVERY CENT he earns he invests in more tricks. His mother tells the story about Richard's Christmas instructions to his relatives: "Tell them just to give me money, or else I'll get clothes."

He got money — and he spent it on tricks. A current complication is the fact that he has bought all the cheap tricks. The ones he wants now are expensive for a 13-year-old boy. Grant's Guillotine, for instance, costs $95.

Richard's collection of magical tricks is threatening to dispossess him from his bedroom. Sometimes, when he and his assistants are preparing for a show, the house begins to look like backstage at the Bijou; but Mrs. Fine does not mind. It's a fine hobby and good experience. (A-14

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Two Injured In Explosion

Two northwest suburban men were burned last week when a radiator exploded in a service station.

Treated at the emergency room of Northwest Community hospital are Kenneth Hail, 28, of Arlington Heights, who suffered second degree burns on both hands; and Kenneth Heise, 21, of Prospect Heights, who suffered extensive first degree burns of the face. Both men were given medication and tetanus toxoid.

Only one child was given the stomach pumping treatment instead of the usual five or six who have a field day, each week with forbidden ingredients, Mark Ulrich, 3, of Elk Grove village, ate between 80 and 90 baby aspirin. He was admitted for a night of observation after the stomach washing.

Daniel Beal 6, of Arlington Heights, suffered a concussion when he fell on a school playground last week. Bruce Olson, 25, of Palatine, came to the emergency room to have a piece of wood removed from his left eye.

Several persons were treated for broken bones. Michael Siebeck, 7, of Rolling Meadows, smashed his left middle finger in a door receiving severe bruises and a chip fracture. Steven Kuh, 8, of Palatine, fell while playing on bars at school and broke his right leg.

DONALD CASTELLA, 45, of Palatine, dropped a piece of plywood on his right foot and received a compound fracture of one toe and bruises on others. Gary Andrews, 14, of Palatine, broke his left arm while wrestling at school, and Thomas Voras, 11, also of Palatine, suffered a fractured little finger while playing football at school.

Persons treated for cuts are Cathy Richards, 8, of Arlington Heights, who suffered a 1½-inch cut while using a knife; Sharon Martin, 7, of Wheeling, who fell out of a bunk bed receiving a 2-inch long, 1-inch deep cut on the chin; Phillip Badgley, 17 months of Elk Grove, who fell and cut his lower lip.

Other cut victims are Norman Dussault, 42, of Elk Grove Village, who suffered multiple cuts of the left ear when he was hit by a flying object; Frank Urban, 11, of Roselle, who cut his left hand with a knife; John Farrell, 9, of Palatine, who fell while running to catch a bus and cut his left leg; Marc Mulvey, 2, of Palatine, who fell through a glass door at home suffering a 1½-inch cut of the scalp.

Debbe Hagner, 3, of Mount Prospect, cut her hand on a cabbage cutter and Dale Coberly 5, of Arlington Heights, fell from his bicycle suffering a cut chin. (A14

Hospital Searches For Two Nominees

The search is on for employee of the year and patient of the year at Northwest Community hospital.

Persons so honored will have their names submitted to the Chicago Hospital council (CHC) which will pick grand winners to be honored at a May luncheon meeting.

Northwest Community administrator Alan B. Campbell said that two committees with three department heads each were now deliberating for final recommendations which will be submitted March 10 for the Chicago judging.

QUALIFICATIONS for winners are stated by the CHC:

Employee; "the person who is always willing to help, whose loyalty, good nature, and concern for others makes you proud to work with him."

Patient; "the one that has impressed the staff with his courage, valiant attitude under stress, ability to keep up not only his own spirits, but those of everyone around him."

Northwest Community hospital is a participating member of the CHC. (A14

Notice of Bid Opening

Sealed bids for the furnishing of a four (4) cubic yard Street Sweeper will be received by the Village of Elk Grove Village until 7:30 P.M. on March 13, 1961.

Proposal and specifications may be received from Dolores Oberg, Village Clerk, 538 Willow Lane, Elk Grove Village, Illinois. No bid deposit will be required.

The Village of Elk Grove Village reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

Dolores L. Oberg
Village Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications Feb. 23, 1961. (B9

Universalists Give Clothing To Institutions

Rev. Donald Thompson will again speak to Countryside Universalist Fellowship this Sunday morning. Rev. Thompson is the extension minister of the Midwest Universalist conference. The usual discussion period and coffee hour will follow his talk.

During the past few weeks, the Fellowship has been receiving from members contributions of clothing and household articles which are distributed to several institutions by the Universalist service committee.

The institutions include Stafford childrens hospital in Arab, Jerusalem; the Home for Unwed Refugee Mothers in Musberg, South Germany, the Jordan Neighborhood house in Suffolk, Va., a refugee camp in Nagano, Japan; Waldbroel refugee camp in Germany, and an institution in the Philippines that is sponsored by the Universalist service committee.

The Fellowship has also given some contributions for the Re-Sale shop sponsored by Darrow Interracial center in Chicago. (A13

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Glamorous 1st Quality Hose with Dark Seams

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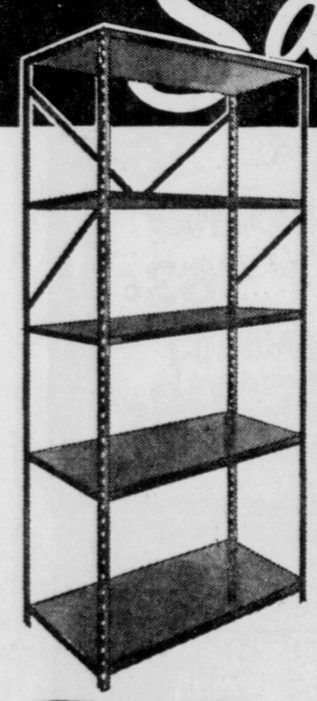

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Rolls on shampoo & sponges it deep down!

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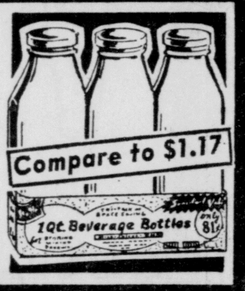

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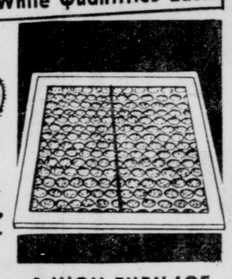

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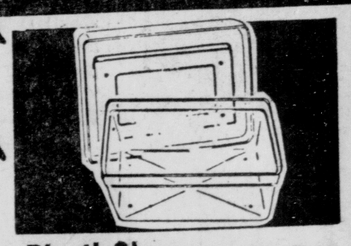

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Neighbors Fight Expansion Plans for Mental Hospital

Forest hospital in Des Plaines, which recently was given full three-year approval by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, is having a harder time impressing local home owners with its credentials.

Plans of the private hospital, which treats nervous and mental disorders, to expand its recreation and occupational therapy facilities has met opposition from the Hawthorne Lane Civic association, a group of home owners living in the area around the hospital at 555 Wilson ln.

The addition would provide a gymnasium and indoor swimming pool, according to Morris B. Squire, Forest hospital administrative director, who said: "These unusual features reflect modern attitudes toward patients with nervous and mental problems."

OTHER EXPANSION, he points out, would include two solarium-type day rooms, plus expanded quarters for occupational and recreational therapy.

But this modern psychiatric outlook is viewed dimly by the Hawthorne Lane Civic association. Says the association's president, Arthur L. Erickson, 396 Hawthorne ln.: "The hospital has outgrown its current functions. It would cause a real increase in traffic, and Rand rd. is heavily traveled already." This highway is about a block-and-a-half north of the mental hospital.

Other objections which the civic association listed before the Cook county zoning board of appeals in a hearing Jan. 18 include the charges that the hospital is overbuilding the site it is located on, that there is inadequate parking at the hospital, that the addition will cause a traffic hazard, that property values will drop, that it is in too close proximity to the North elementary school, and that it will work a hardship on Nicholas Stumpf.

STUMPF, Erickson said, owns the house adjacent to the hospital. "The hospital has already purchased the property on the other side of him and wants to use it for a parking lot," Erickson said. He said the home owner was "virtually blind," and that it would work a hardship on the man to have to move some place else.

Erickson said that "any number of parents are apprehensive about the proximity of the hospital to the North school." He added that they do not allow their children to use the playground after school, and that the patients often use the playground themselves. "You don't know what might set them off," he remarked, adding that there wasn't a fence to enclose the playground.

The hospital, located on a three-quarter acre tract just west of the Des Plaines river and bordered on the south by the forest preserve, is seeking a special use permit from the county zoning board to allow erection of the one-story, 44 by 140-foot addition to the south side of the building. Zoning approval is needed because the land is in a single-family residence district.

HOSPITAL Director Squire, however, dismisses any potential danger being involved in having a mental hospital so close to a grade school.

"This proximity has existed for the past eight years, when North school was built. During this time, there has not been a single incident of any sort. We have no objection whatever to children. In our experience, their teachers exercise excellent supervision. As for our patients, the entire philosophy of the hospital is based on the idea of a high degree of supervision and personal help.

"Patients are kept occupied at creative activities throughout the day," Squire continued. "Whenever they go outdoors they are always accompanied by highly skilled hospital personnel."

The hospital, only one of "fewer than six dozen hospitals in the United States with full approval from the central inspection board of the American Psychiatric association," Squire noted, most recently added the "Country House," which includes such homelike touches to speed recovery as original oil paintings and plants in patients' quarters.

SQUIRE said Forest hospital serves the needs of four dozen psychiatrists practicing in the northwest suburban area. "We now hope," he went on, "to provide outpatient services at no cost or at greatly reduced rates to northwest suburban residents who need care but are unable to pay standard fees. Dr. Francis J. Gerty, director of the Illinois Department of Public Welfare and an honorary member of the Forest hospital staff, has called such outpatient facilities a primary need for improving psychiatric care."

He also stressed that inpatient care at the hospital is economically available to the great majority of northwest suburban residents, pointing out that Blue Cross and most other forms of hospital insurance could be applied to care at the hospital, and citing this as additional evidence of modern attitudes toward psychiatry "shown concretely by the availability of hospitalization insurance."

The high recovery rate at Forest hospital (the average stay is two to three weeks), Squire argued, is due to utilizing all methods of therapy. Speaking for the gym and swimming pool addition, he said: "There is a great deal of evidence that carefully supervised activities of this sort have a profoundly beneficial effect on patients with mental problems."

NEARBY home owners appear to be unconvinced of this argument as justification for the addition. Said Civic Association President Erickson: "We have nothing against "We have nothing against their work, but they should move out to a nice wooded area where they can expand."

A spokesman for the zoning board said it would probably not make a decision in the matter for another month.

Languages Offered in Night Class

Registration for the final 10 weeks of High School District 214's adult education language classes is being held this week at Arlington high.

The last portion of the trimester offerings will begin Monday night, February 27.

Intermediate French, German, Russian, and Spanish are being offered to persons having some knowledge of the languages.

TUITION FOR the 10 week period is $10 plus a $1 registration fee.

French and Spanish will be taught Tuesday nights, while German and Russian are scheduled for Monday nights. All the courses will be conducted at Arlington high.

Further information is available at the adult education office, CL 3-0200. (ACM

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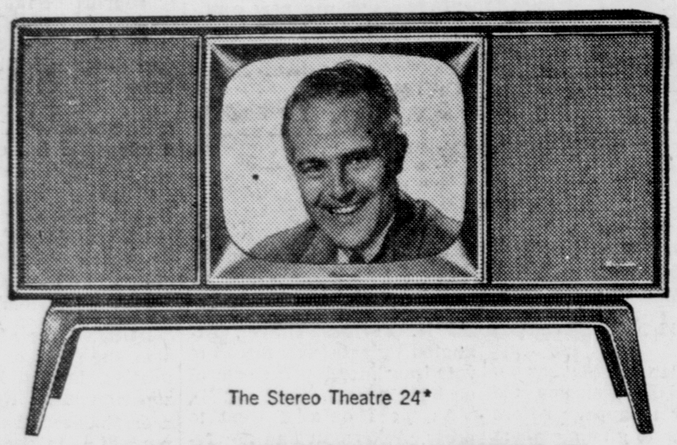

The Stereo Theatre 24*

BIG 332 SQ. IN. TV...STEREOPHONIC HIGH FIDELITY AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH...FM AND AM RADIO ALL-IN-ONE BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE PIECE

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Timex self winding WRIST WATCHES for men $11.88

Men's Black WORK SHOES steel safety toe Reg. $12.50 value only pair $7.77

CRAYOLA CRAYONS
64 colors Reg. $1.00 77c — 48 colors Reg. 75c 57c — 16 colors Reg. 25c 19c

Colgate or Pepsodent TOOTHPASTE Reg. 69c each — save 38c ONLY 2 for $1.00

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Big Yank Men's Twill WORK PANTS in the most wanted shade of green Sizes 29-42 Reg. $3.98 Only $2.98

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Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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S&L $71 Billion Strong.

WHERE YOU SAVE TODAY -- TO ENJOY A BETTER TOMORROW

Arlington Play Wins Second Place Award

NURSE LINDA Clark pleads with Medea (Martha La Rose) for the lives of Medea's children (Ed Quigley and Larry Down) while Jason (Lew Ameal) adds his support. The cutting from Euripedes' play won second place honors for Arlington high at Saturday's district speech contest in Waukegan.

Arlington high school's speech students brought home second place honors from the district contest at Waukegan February 18.

A second place award for the contest play, a cutting from Euripedes' "Medea," featured the Arlington competition.

In competition with five other schools (Waukegan, Palatine, Ela-Vernon of Lake Zurich, Woodstock, and North Chicago), a cast headed by Martha La Rose and Lew Ameel finished second only to Waukegan's presentation of "The Rope," and won the right to compete in the sectional contest at Arlington high March 3-4.

INDIVIDUAL events entries included Douglas Cox, who won a first in radio speaking; Fern Wolfinger, first in prose reading; Georgine Hall, second in verse reading; Mike Gould, second in after-dinner speaking; Sue Allison, third in oration; Claudia Griesbach, third in serious play reading; Rex Perschbacher, fifth in extemporaneous speaking; and Barrett Allison, fifth in comedy play reading.

The first, second, and third place winners advance to the sectional individual events tournament at Elgin March 11.

OTHER MEMBERS of the contest play cast are Linda Clark, Richard Keslinke, Charles King, Claudia Griesbach, Susan Peters, Margaret Moeller, Carol Immordini, Bonnie Luster, Larry Down, Ed Quigley, and Mike Gould.

Gerry Dezonna is assistant to the director, Lyovonne Trad.

Arlington's sectional presentation of "Medea" is scheduled for March 3 at 7:25 p.m. in Arlington's Little Theater. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited. (ACM

Rotary Observes 56th Anniversary

Rotarians of Arlington Heights this week joined more than half a million of their fellow Rotarians on six continents as they commemorated the 56th anniversary of the founding of Rotary.

The birthday of this world-wide fellowship of business and professional executives was celebrated by the Arlington Heights Rotary club at its meeting at Gunnell's restaurant Thursday.

IN COMMENTING on the program of Rotary, Verdell Middleton, club president, said, "Rotary activities throughout the world are based on the same general objectives as those of our own club — the development of fellowship among business and professional men.

"Other objectives are the betterment of communities, leading boys and girls into good citizenship, the promotion of high standards in businesses and professions, and the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace.

"The one basic objective of Rotary," he continued, "is its ideal of service, which is to be thoughtful of and helpful to others. This is the reason why Rotary has become a world-wide institution, whose ideals have been accepted by men differing widley in language, customs, and historical backgrounds."

IN DISCUSSING the club's projects, Middleton described the Tip Top Teen awards, scholarships, annual winter carnival, assistance to Northwest Community hospital and others.

He indicated the first Rotary club was organized in Chicago in 1905 by Paul P. Harris, a young lawyer, who suggested the idea to a group of friends. Today there are 10,829 Rotary clubs throughout the world. (A

Mounting Public Aid Costs Are Stressed

BY
W. RUSSELL ARRINGTON
State Senator,
4th Senatorial District

The mounting costs of public aid assistance in this state are coming more clearly into focus each week.

On the one hand arises the necessity of providing large additional funds to carry the operation through June of this year.

ON THE OTHER hand considerable thought is being given to methods for tightening up this very costly operation.

This week the legislature heard testimony in support of a proposal to increase by $67,350,000 the monies to be spent in carrying the program through next June 30.

The specific amounts requested to continue the various aspects of the program are:— For general assistance (for the poor) $22,000,000; for aid to the aged $18,700,000; for aid to dependent children $25,500,000; for aid to the blind $50,000; and for aid to the disabled $1,100,000.

If the legislature grants this sum, the total cost of public assistance for the present biennium will be $485,000,000.

MORE DISTURBING is the fact that the Illinois Public Aid Commission is asking for $590,000,000 in the forthcoming biennium. For comparison, during the 1957-59 biennium, expenditures were $393,000,000. This represents an increase of over 50 per cent.

In an effort to lesson the long-term cost of public assistance, I introduced earlier this month four bills relating to public aid assistance.

One of these bills (S. B. 77) would give the State a lien on the homesteads of reliefers after they die. Under the present law, five other classes of creditors get prior consideration.

THIS BILL has been opposed in the past by a group of legislators who say, "Don't pick on the old folks." The fact is that a lien law would not deprive any person on the old age assistance rolls of a single penny. Liens would not be effective until after the reliefers die, and the only ones who might suffer would be their heirs, who in many cases ought to be contributing to their support. It is my belief that taxpayers who have been supporting a needy aged person surely deserve to be placed ahead of relatives who make their appearance only after the funeral.

Another bill (S. B. 78) would require regular reapplication for assistance, so that supervisors could re-examine 1/12th of the rolls each month. A similar proposal was adopted with respect to the general assistance deficiency appropriation last May. S. B. 78 merely incorporates into law what the regulations of the IPAC already provide, but which in many cases are being ignored.

The third bill (S. B. 79) would make permanent a program enacted in the special session last year. This would permit supervisors of general assistance to require able adult recipients to make themselves available for work on public buildings and projects.

THE FOURTH bill (S. B. 80) is designed to tighten the laws relating to parental responsibilities. It provides for the appointment of a guardian, with power to consent to adoption of an illegitimate child if the mother is determined to be unfit.

The foregoing bills, while designed to lessen cost, will have a rocky time. There are some members of the Legislature who believe that rather than tightening the program, it should be expanded more fully. A bill reflecting this philosophy has already been introduced in the House of Representatives by Representative William Robinson of Chicago. His bill (H. B. 138) would permit the extension of federal aid in the providing of assistance for children of needy unemployed persons. (ACM

Scout Winter Event Held, Breaks Record

The biggest Klondike Derby in the history of Blackhawk district was held February 11 at Deer Grove.

Fifty-seven patrols from 22 Scout troops arrived at Deer Grove just before Noon to eat their sack lunches before sending almost 400 Boy Scouts out on an adventure trail where they encountered a series of problems in knot tying, first aid, fire building, measuring and pioneering.

EACH OF the 57 patrols also had to make a sledge and a pair of snow shoes which were entered in competition. The top awards in the sledge contest went to the Flaming Arrow patrol of troop 57, Raven patrol of troop 34, and Panther patrol of troop 156.

These patrols are sponsored by the Arlington Heights PTA, the Hasbrook Civic association, and the Mount Prospect St. Paul School PTL.

The snow shoe winners were the Flaming Arrow patrol of troop 57, which took top honors again; the Raven patrol of troop 166, sponsored by the St. James Holy Name Society; and the Panther patrol, also of troop 166.

THE SLEDGE race was run under difficult conditions over snow and mud because of the thawing conditions. The winning patrol was the Bat from troop 37, sponsored by the St. Peter Lutheran church LLL of Arlington Heights.

Second place went to the Cayote Patrol of troop 56, sponsored by Faith Lutheran church and third place was taken by Flaming Arrow patrol of troop 58, sponsored by the Elk Grove Lions club.

The top patrols on the adventure trail were the Buffalo of troop 57, Rattle Snake of Troop 53, sponsored by the Mt. Prospect South church; Apache of Troop 37, Wolverine of troop 155, sponsored by Lincoln PTA in Mt. Prospect; and the Dan Beard patrol of troop 57.

The day's activities were concluded with cocoa and cookies for everyone. Peter Rodgers and Ralph Smith, both of Prospect Heights, were chairmen. (ACM

Nation's Welfare Should Concern Public Schools

Should public elementary and high schools be concerned with the nation's welfare?

This was the question posed by Dr. Lindley J. Stiles at the annual Elk Grove - Wheeling Townships Tachers Institute, held in Arlington high school February 10.

AS THE main speaker of the day-long program, Dr. Stiles answered his question with another: "If the public schools do not concern themselves with the nation's future, who will?

"Our nation has a new confidence in American education," he asserted. "In the present emergency, it has turned to our schools to save us from foreign aggression.

"It has shown a new confidence that our schools, through quality education, can make the United States an arsenal of democracy," he continued. We are not simply trying to match Russia's feats: our teachers are asked to provide for our very survival!"

Dr. Stiles, sometimes regarded as a controversial figure in education circles, stressed his belief in the necessity of home and community support of intellectuality.

"Quality education must be endorsed in the home in order to be effective," said Stiles. "Where intellectual achievements are neglected or ridiculed in the home or community, the children will not be properly motivated.

"Teachers will find it extremely difficult to counteract parental worship of sports, no matter what the school's efforts toward achieving quality education."

DURING the afternoon session, the panel on Quality Education, headed by Wheeling superintendent Kenneth Gill, reemphasized the role of the public in improving the schools.

If the schools are to become arsenals of defense for America, they stated, they must provide adequate support for all areas. Languages, mathematics and science are vital, but other areas, such as English and the social studies, are also important.

They pointed out that the high school is no longer a finishing institution, but is preparatory for technical or college training beyond the 12th grade. Such training should be available for all young men and women who want it and who are capable of the work.

Professor Fred Barnes urged all teachers to undertake some kind of research in the classroom concerned with educational problems. "Only in this way," he stated, "can we test the accuracy of some long-standing educational theories." (ACM

Arlington High Honor Roll List Announced

To obtain Senior Honor Roll recognition a student must maintain for the quarter a 4.5 average with no grade below "B" based on the following point system: "A" 5 points, "B" 4 points, "C" 3 points. To obtain Junior Honor Roll recognition a 4.0 average must be maintained for the quarter with no grade below "C".

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL
1st Semester — 1960-61

Freshmen—
Karen L. Alkire, Carolyn L. Ameel, Kathryn P. Anderson, Richard E. Andresen, Susan Baugous, Marion L. Beck, Sally A. Bell, Linda C. Blink, Sue C. Bliss, Marie I. Bradley, Julie Brand, Walter E. Bray, Sandra L. Brockmann, Robert Broome, Lawrence P. Bulinski, John P. Cangelosi, Stephen A. Carns, Susan A. Colvin, Maureen E. Crossin, Marguerite G. Dalton, and Fred A. Devin Jr.

Evelyn C. Eaton, Marjorie Engelking, Thomas D. Fagerson, Janice M. Florio, James A. Freuhling, Charles R. Fyfe, Virginia Gaenzle, Joseph D. Gebhardt, Marsha J. Gray, Hobart Harris, Yvonne K. Hartwig, Peter G. Holden, Gerald L. Hope, James A. Jakubiec, Carole Anne Janis, Diane M. Jaques, Mack H. Jenkins, Peter C. Johnson, Kathleen N. Kastning, Kathleen E. Klehm, Marc L. Knorr, Robert E. Kopplin, Linda F. Kovalik, Donna Lee M. Keuhnau, Carol R. Lane, Donald R. Loster, Patricia L. McCormick, Jeffrey A. Meares, Betty J. Mees, Janice C. Miller, Susan F. Milliken, Elizabeth A. Money, Michael D. Mortenson, Gwendolyn S. Mundell, Robert L. Nelsen Jr., James P. O'Neil, Thomas W. Ostermann, George A. Peknik, Carol A. Radke, Sharon A. Rajaic, Stephanie K. Randall, and Gerald H. Reinwaldt.

Harold R. Rolfs, Lauren Sayre, Roberta P. Schuldt, Georganne Sedor, Peggy R. Shea, George J. Sladek, Christine E. Sokolski, Lucky L. Somers, Susan A. Spieker, Jacqueline Y. Suzzi, Patricia E. Tansey, Pamela I. Thurman, Lee R. Timmermann, Virginia L. Umbaugh, Connie L. Welker, Patricia D. Wert, Debby Whitson, Candace E. Withey, Carol M. Woronicz, and Sandra L. Zapfel.

Sophomores—
Barrett D. Allison, Robin K. Auld, Robert E. Bardach, Elaine L. Brogden, Gary L. Bryan, Barbara A. Buschart, Karen E. Campbell, Marcia A. Cech, Susan A. Colianni, Bruce E. Colvin, Christine L. Crockett, Kathryn H. Curtis, Daryl E. Down, Christine E. Forpe, Cathleen D. Fowler, Gail M. Gaenzle, James N. Gerken, Donna Lee Giesecke, and Edward N. Gratzer.

David G. Granzin, Douglas W. Gustason, Sulane Hamilton, Linda D. Hardison, Richard A. Hawley, Mary J. Heberling, Lance B. Henrickson, Nancy L. Herman, Anne R. Homme, Harold John Jacobson, E. Lynn Johnson, Michael D. Katz, Suzanne M. Katovich, James E. Kivi, Allen R. Lapinski, Joan M. Larkin, Mickey D. Lloyd, Bonnie L. Luster, Barbara L. Magnuson, Jeanne Marshall, Barbara McDonald, James R. Miller, and Steve D. Miller.

Linda L. Mittag, Karen L. Moudry, Phyllis Nelson, James Newcomb, Karyl R. Oravetz, Susan G. Paul, Nancy I. Pepio, Janet E. Pitzen, Betty L. Pohlman, Tana Mae Quinn, Douglas J. Rice, Diane M. Rush, Lawrence Schmidt, Linda A. Seales, Susan L. Sebastian, Lynn Louise Sloan, Cheryl R. Smalley, Carolyn J. Smith, Diane L. Soenksen, Gustav E. Staahl, Steven J. Stadnick, Joanne F. Stueber, Judy M. Sullivan, Tom M. Tully, Michele G. Wadzita, Russell E. Walters Jr., Gregory M. Whiteman, Joan M. Wilcox, Thomas M. Wilmotte, and Terrence G. Witt.

Juniors—
Ken Adams, Susan L. Allison, Donna M. Anderson, Merrely F. Anderson, Barbara J. Bartels, Barbara I. Becker, Joyce A. Berggren, Virginia E. Bliss, Ruth Ann Bostian, Dawn D. Bozee, Constance L. Brockie, John P. Burgermeister, Elizabeth J. Cameron, Chris C. Choporis, Mary P. Conley, Diane E. Coopmans, and Susan E. Cornelius.

Dale E. Coventry, Larry D. Croon, Donna J. Cunningham, Richard L. Daeschner, Peter L. Dougan, Byron L. Duff, Steve T. Fowler, Barbara Gard, Marj C. Haizmann, Patricia J. Hartman, Jessie L. Hill, Shirley M. Homeyer, Linda K. Jungbluth, Carol L. Klehm, Donald L. Kolstad, Jane B. Krause, Barbara A. Legge, Ted W. Milliken, James L. Murphy, Gregory M. O'Brien, Karen Lee Olsen, and Rosamaria Padilla.

Robert R. Rees, Linda Sue Reeves, Frank R. Renner, Ross C. Retterer, Mary Ann B. Robinson, Kathleen M. Ryan, Elroy N. Schuler, Carolyn W. Seng, John L. Shaw, Ruth C. Siwek, John E. Smith, Julie V. Strathearn, Gail L. Sullivan, William Thomas, John R. Treat, Victor H. Trumpy, Richard A. Wallhoff, Nancy K. Westfall, and Susan A. Yates.

Seniors—
June M. Albin, Susan A. Alm, Lewis J. Ameel, Gayle L. Anderson, Stephen H. Beisler, Elaine J. Blomquist, Cora S. Boehm, Charles W. Bredow, Christine Bylski, Richard J. Carlson, Julie L. Carr, Kathleen M. Clark, Philip V. C. Craig, Patricia A. Crockett, Allan R. Crowe, Jill L. Dedering, Judy A. Dow, Barbara L. Evans, Susan Ferguson, Vincent W. Furlong, Lee D. Garr, Janis B. Gow, Claudia J. Greisbach, Melody A. Griesman, Jerry G. Hawkins, Patricia L. Hawkins, Lois A. Hetzke, JoAnn I. Hood, Robert B. Hutchinson, and Nancy L. Johnston.

Nancy C. Kingsley, Mary S. Knopp, Martha L. LaRose, Joanne L. Larson, Karen R. Lense, Frances M. Levesque, Donald K. MacIntyre, Patricia A. Majerus, Marilyn J. McCradie, Diane S. Mikeš, Robert C. Moy, Susan J. Murphy, Conrad C. Neumann, Judith A. Norman, Paula A. Olsen, Barbara P. Peck, Ann D. Peterson, Julie Potts, Craig Quackenbush, and William P. Quirk.

Priscilla W. Read, Dianna M. Reed, Kathie Ritzenthaler, Judith E. Roeske, Dennis H. Rooney, Adrienne J. Ropa, Michael E. Ruhnow, Herman L. Schlageter, Louis G. Simmons, Jeannine L. Sims, Lynne K. Smith, Sharon C. Smith, Carol F. Stigger, Sharon L. Summers, William R. Thompson, Carolyn J. Tracy, Shari L. Tremberth, Susan Kay Warren, Karen F. Wasko, Kathleen Wessling, Barbara K. Westberg, Karen M. Williams, Terry Le Wood, and Lynn R. Wright.

SENIOR HONOR ROLL
1st Semester — 1960-61

Freshmen—
Carolyn F. Amundson, Jill D. Anderson, Suzanne P. Anderson, Diane Baker, Linda Baker, Joanne M. Boehmer, Catherine J. Ciolac, David E. Clough, Mary E. Coleman, Barbara L. Condy, Carol L. Cory, Geralynn L. DeZonna, Beverly E. Emrich, Richard M. Faner, Candy J. Fleischhauer, Gary C. Fouty, Karen L. Freeman, Mary A. Glover, Claudia J. Hansen, and Lynn G. Hayes.

Linda M. Jacob, Sandra Johnson, Robert K. Johnston, James S. Kilbury, June A. Klassen, Jaclyn R. Kleinofen, Leo L. Kreider, Frederick J. Kreusch, Ewa K. Kujawski, Keith L. Landers, Richard Lee, John R. Lindstrom, Merrily Lockwood, Michael G. Masny, Marilyn V. Mathieu, Mary Millhouser, Rex R. Perschbacher, Joycelyn G. Pingel, Phillip Przebieda, Janice L. Rademacher, Paul H. Radtke, Nannette J. Rathsam, and Laura A. Rettberg.

Susan L. Rossi, Glenn H. Sandberg, Janet T. Sauer, Martin A. Sidor, Judith L. Slamar, Michael W. Smith, Elizabeth A. Spletzer, Karla J. Stelling, Earl R. Stout, Paul L. Ukleja, Michael E. Vitoux, Gayle K. Watland, Barbara S. White, Barbara A. Wild, Frank E. Witter, Ronald W. Wood, Catharine L. Wrobel, Joanne J. Wrobel, and Bruce G. Yates.

Sophomores—
Carla M. Anderson, Lynn E. Anderson, Mary Lou L. Aspengren, Fred E. Ball, Daniel R. Bedford, Michael M. Bencic, Eric P. Berg, Nancy Bohac, Sandra Borgen, Barbara Carlson, Janine Carlson, Jean Carr, Kathleen Casteel, John W. DiCanio, Robert M. Dodge, Susan M. Ebel, Mary E. Everhart, Patricia Jo H. Faust, Jan E. Ferry, and Dennis Fitz-Patrick.

Laurel L. Grey, Barbara L. Gutzman, Melanie M. Hacker, Alan S. Hadland, Margo M. Hauff, Jane B. Haynsworth, Janet E. Helwig, Thomas E. Herbeck, John J. Herro, Janet L. Hugg, Susan D. Isham, Lainda A. Johnson, Beverly E. Kay, Richard E. Keslinke, Charles H. King, Jay L. Lemke, Joel G. Martin, and Sharon A. McClarty.

Mary B. Mockenhaupt, Thomas M. Mueller, Jane A. Oldenburg, Richard A. Olson, Allen L. Parchem, Martin K. Purvis, Kerry Ritzenthaler, Rosemary F. Rodgers, Kenny L. Seeger, Terry L. Sesterhenn, Donna M. Soto, Theodore E. Staahl, Katherine E. Tagge, James R. Tindall, John B. Truskowski, Charles A. Vicek, Martha L. Watson, Lynn A. Witter, James W. Wolf, and Fern E. Wolfinger.

Juniors—
Kathleen A. Baker, William E. Berg, Gerard J. Berthold, Robert L. Bohac, Beverly J. Bycroft, Cheri L. Carroll, Catherine L. Crockett, Jo-Ann Delgiudice, Judy K. Erwin, Jerome A. Franz, Roger W. Freise, Patrick W. Gross, Georgene M. Hall, Judith A. Hoggay, Deborah L. Holloway, Jim R. Hosek, and Michael G. Hruby.

Diana M. Janis, Linda M. Kehe, Rita J. Klabe, Linda L. Krueger, Nancy Kruk, Dean C. Ladas, Suzanne Larsen, John W. Latta, Robert B. Laughlin, Janice L. Losster, Toni Lynn Marsala, Margaret K. Marshall, Robert E. May, Molly Ann Musser, Caroline V. Neas, Steven P. Olson, Cinda G. Pippenger, Paul M. Rybski, Robert B. Sauer, and Carol J. Schindler.

Elaine D. Schiel, Robert L. Sielken, Sharon E. Slater, William J. Stull, Nan E. Tully, Eric Vittinghoff, William Wallenbecker, Lucille J. Wrobel, and Keith M. Zimmerman.

Seniors—
Judith M. Anderson, Richard G. Beckman, Kay M. Blackwood, James R. Bliss, Beryl Bobinette, Robert J. Bolas, Elizabeth J. Buck, Linda J. Burke, Judith E. Carroll, Suzan J. Clarke, and Monica M. Edlund.

Sonia E. Ervo, James A. Fagerson, Susan J. Ferry, Georgia E. Goeway, Michael B. Gould, Barbara L. Haack, James J. Hansen, Tim Hunter, Robert G. Jacobsen, Mary Anne Klabe, Diane S. Lang, Janet L. Meier, John F. Newhard, Sally E. Olsen, Susan F. Peters, and Hermine Kathy Putz.

Donna D. Quigley, Joan G. Rohlfing, Harold C. Smith, Timothy R. Smith, Sharon M. Stewart, Brenda J. Surratt, Wayne R. Thompson, Diane C. Thorsen, Janet E. Trever, Vicki S. Walker, Pamela B. Warfield, Richard D. Wetzel, Beverley A. Winkler, and Rozanne Wittek. (ACM

Trustees Agree With Planners

Arlington Heights trustees voted Monday to concur with recommendations of the plan commission in approving final plats of subdivision of Camardo's resubdivision and Stoltzner's Arlington subdivision unit three.

Camardo's resubdivision encompasses three lots at Evergreen ave. and Central rd. and Stoltzner's unit three includes property on Wilshire ave. between Oakton and Euclid. (A

Q. Is it proper to remove serving dishes or dinner plates first from the table?

A. The dinner plates should be removed first, then the serving dishes.

Goldie Baldassari **HEmpstead 7-9574**

Julia Luczak **HEmpstead 7-4346**

Forest View

Forest View Mothers club board meeting will be held February 27, at 8 p. m. in the home of Shirley Smital. All officers and committee chairmen are urged to attend.

Sunday visitors of the Fred Gorrs were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mugenberg and children of Westmont.

Anything Can Happen club met in the home of Julia Luczak, February 15. Members present were Margaret Currier, Louise Lauing and Mary Veino.

A baby shower was given in honor of Mrs. Leroy Moore by Mrs. Junior Williamson February 11, with 10 friends and relatives, including Mrs. Neal O'Donnell and Mrs. James Elliott, attending.

LAST SATURDAY the Roy Larsons drove to Elgin to attend the basketball game between Elgin academy and Northwestern Military and Naval academy. Mrs. Larson's nephew, Tom Keegan, plays on the Northwestern varsity team. That evening the Larsons had dinner in Chicago to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Larson's brother and nephew.

Mary Hilgeman's birthday was Monday and she celebrated at dinner Saturday with her family and Monday by having dinner at Villa Moderne with her husband and children.

Mrs. Otto Gorgius entertained her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilhelm of Sand Lake, and Mrs. S. Avildsen of Chicago for lunch Thursday. Saturday the Gorgius family helped Otto's mother celebrate her birthday in her home in Chicago. Sunday, Otto's cousin, Gilbert Roessler from Wiesbaden, German, and his mother, Mrs. Agnes Miller of Chicago, and Scot Gorgius were dinner guests.

Get well wishes are extended to Corinne Meyer, who is in Northwest Community hospital recuperating from knee surgery.

JP Candidate Issues Plea For Real Judicial Reform

Raymond H. Stevenson, an independent candidate for justice of the peace in Wheeling township, this week declared that "the opportunity for judicial reform is not dead."

Stevenson, of 413 N. Forest ave., Mt. Prospect, made the statement in an open letter to leaders of more than 75 civic groups in the township. He urged them to advise their members of the opportunity for reform in the JP election April 4.

THE 33-YEAR-OLD attorney explained that although the legislature has eliminated the "fee" system, it made no provision for the competency or ability of the justices.

"It's up to the people to see that the JP court is staffed with competent and effective men who will administer justice with dignity and due regard for the rights of the individual," Stevenson said.

In the letter, Stevenson said he would welcome the opportunity to appear before civic groups to give members an opportunity to evaluate him and his platform.

IN OTHER township political happenings, Thomas R. Ackerman, organizer of the Reliable Party ticket, announced the withdrawal of an auditor candidate from his slate.

Ackerman, of 603 W. Henry st., Mt. Prospect, also a JP candidate, said auditor candidate Mrs. Leona Koeneman, 908 N. Fernandez ave., Arlington Heights, was forced to withdraw Monday because of doctor's orders.

As the Herald went to press, Ackerman had not reported a replacement. (ACM

Submit Report

Arlington Heights trustees will meet Monday night to study a 100-page report pertaining to position classification, pay plan and personnel manual.

The report, compiled by Public Administration Service, was presented to the board of trustees for approval Monday, but held over because of its size and intricacy. (A

Leases Are Approved

Unanimous approval was given Monday by Arlington Heights trustees to one-year leases with the Chicago and North Western railroad for portions of the north side parks still owned by the railroad.

With the purchase December 12 of four railroad parks, the village now owns a total of five parcels. The cost-free leases cover those areas remaining under railroad ownership, including the depot east of Dunton st.

Village attorney Stephen Jurco explained the leases are necessary to enable police to patrol railroad property without being accused of trespassing on private property. (A

Missionaries Set For Baptist Talk

On Sunday, Feb. 26, the Robert Welches, missionaries to the Ivory Coast in Africa under the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission society, will be speaking at the First Baptist church of Arlington Heights, meeting in Little Theater of the Arlington high school.

Rev. and Mrs. Welch, who have for 14 years been missionaries in the Ivory Coast, will be speaking during the Sunday school hour at 9:45 a.m., in the morning worship service at 11 a.m., in the young peoples' groups at 6 p.m.; and in the evening service at 7 p.m.

DURING the evening service there will be a presentation of the work being done in Africa and visual aids used, including slides.

The Welches have been working in the northern part of the Ivory Coast where the Conservative Baptists have a new hospital which will be opened shortly with doctors and personnel sent in from the Belgian Congo.

MISSIONARY work in this part of Africa has been very slow and difficult because the language of the people has never been written. Missionaries have learned it, developed an alphabet and grammar based on the spoken language, and are now translating the Bible and other materials into the language as well as teaching the people to read.

The Welches will spend a year's furlough in the United States and then return to the Ivory Coast for their fourth term of service there. The public is invited to the morning and evening meetings. (A

"THE PROBLEM of corruption in a police department is attributable to rank and file citizens as well as policemen," Rev. Robert Holderby (right), protestant chaplain of the Chicago police department, told a gathering Monday at Our Saviour's Lutheran church in Arlington Heights. Congratulating Rev. Holderby after his address were Ed Schneider (center), president of the board of directors of the church men's association, and Rev. John Peterson, pastor. (A

Chamber Launches Membership Drive

As a first step in beginning the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce membership drive, Paul Collins, drive chairman, huddled with chamber members Monday to discuss the selection of a membership committee.

Approving Collins' suggestion that there be five branches to the committee—retail, industrial, service organization, professional and general business—were Paul Ellingsen, Edward Mills, Barney Erickson and John Kehe.

EACH GROUP will be assigned a chairman who will work with his committee to call on businessmen and women in their respective fields. There will be quotas to fill and competition between groups in order to spur the drive, Collins noted.

"We hope to reach our goal of doubling the chamber's membership by the end of the year," Collins said. The membership drive is slated to get under way immediately.

THURS., FEB. 23, 1961

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Chamber of Commerce members smile at the thought of kicking off their membership drive this week. Pictured studying a list of prospective members are (l. to r.) Paul Ellingsen, board of directors representative; Paul Collins, membership chairman; Robert Y. Paddock, president, and Donald Hess, executive manager. The chamber's goal in the membership drive is double its current roster. (AF

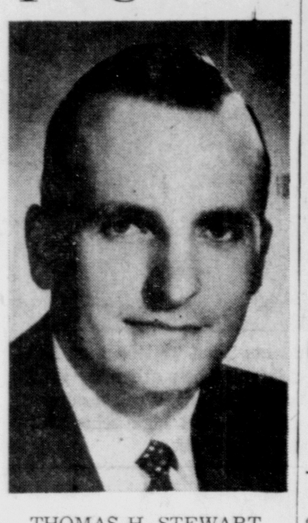
Stewart to Head Scout Campaign

Thomas H. Stewart, 1011 N. Gibbons st., Arlington Heights, this week was named finance chairman of the Blackhawk district of the Northwest Suburban council, Boy Scouts of America, by Arthur R. Leu, Blackhawk district chairman.

In this capacity, Stewart will head the operating fund campaigns in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village with a combined goal of $12,000. The campaigns will be launched jointly at a meeting on March 11 at Miner junior high school, at which time workers will be given supplies and instructions.

It is anticipated that the bulk of the campaign will be handled in one day. Clean-up teams will begin work immediately after the original workers have reported back, to contact any homes that were missed.

STEWART has previously served as a vice chairman of the Chicago Scout council health and safety committee and as a member of the Blackhawk district training committee here in Arlington Heights.



THOMAS H. STEWART

William J. Tausch, 404 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, is serving as vice-chairman of the campaign and is developing the promotional and instructional material that will be used in the drive.

Stewart announced that he expects 100 per cent coverage of both business and residential areas, but that if anyone should happen to be missed donations may be mailed directly to him or to William L. Griffin, Blackhawk district executive, 1521 W. Oakton st., Arlington Heights. He further stated that he expects to announce the names of all zone majors for the two villages next week. (A

Cub Scout Pack Receives Annual Charter at Dinner

PRESENTING AWARDS of appreciation to den chiefs Robby Roth and Roger Wilkie is Stewart Grant, Cubmaster of Arlington Heights Cub pack 57. Roth, chief of the Webelos den, and Wilkie, chief of den five, received the awards February 8 at the pack's Blue and Gold banquet in Pioneer park. (A

Cub Scouts of pack 57, Arlington Heights, held their annual Blue and Gold banquet at Pioneer park February 8. The attendance included 215 scouts and their families.

At the banquet the unit received its annual charter from the Northwest Suburban council. The council was represented by Richard Spirek, neighborhood commissioner, and Herbert Carl accepted the charter on behalf of the sponsoring body, Arlington Heights PTA. Cubmaster Stewart Grant accepted the charter for Cub Pack 57.

AWARDS WERE given to two den chiefs for their work in the pack. Scout Roth, den chief for Webelos, and Scout Wilkie, den chief for den 5, received awards of appreciation. Both scouts are members of Troop 57, Arlington Heights. The awards were presented by Cubmaster Grant.

The highlight of the evening came when all den mothers of Pack 57 received awards for attending training sessions for den mothers. Adult leaders also received appreciation awards for services to Pack 57.

THE EVENING'S entertainment consisted of a half hour of ventriloquism by Curt Kenyon. This was followed by a humorous skit involving a sport cast, a political view, physical fitness and cooking.

Richard Fine concluded the entertainment with 30 minutes of magic. Fine is a former member of Cub Pack 57 and is now an active scout in Troop 57. (A

Dee Perry — CLearbrook 5-4187

VIRGINIA TERRACE

The first of two parties held in honor of Pamela, daughter of Marcy and Ted Micek, 1325 N. Chicago, 12 February 13, was held a week ago Sunday in the home of close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fessler, Chicago. Assisting in the celebration were her brother, Michael, sister, Wendy, and the Fessler children, Tom and Doug. A family dinner party was held last Sunday. Present were her aunts, Miss Rose Micek, and Mrs. Josephine Swiderski, and cousin, Miss Louise Swiderski, all of Chicago.

The fourth birthday of Judy, daughter of Marianne and George Lindholm, 1338 N. Chicago, was celebrated Monday evening at a dinner party. Among those extending her best wishes were her brother, Michael, sister, Jeanine, and grandmothers Mrs. Hazel Lindholm, Chicago, and Mrs. Clara Swanson, Rolling Meadows.

Last Saturday afternoon was the hat fashion show presented by the Arlington Heights Junior Women's club, and milling about the hundred of hats, and enjoying dessert and coffee, were Terrace gals, Pat Lechelt, chairman of the event, Pauline Noerenberg, Jean Lussier, Joan Wayne, Pat Kieffer, Joyce Anderson, Regina Heise, Janice Borland, and Marilou Crouch, who was called upon to model.

FOLLOWING a family celebration on his natal day, February 15, Jonathan, son of Margaret and John Noon, 1221 N. Chicago, was guest of honor at a luncheon party the next day, Thursday, to which he invited his brother, James and playmate, Michael Herbert.

A belated family get together was held last Sunday in honor of Susan, daughter of Pauline and John Noerenberg, 1235 N. Race, who was 5 February 8. Present for the buffet supper were her brothers Johnny and Tommy, aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andrew, and son, Chris, and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Andrew and their children, Charlotte, Patty and Michael, all of Milwaukee, and close friend, Athan Fisekis, Chicago.

After serving birthday cake and ice cream to his guests, among whom were Thomas Ruprecht, Jack Hult, Bruce Leckie and Billy Ross, Don, son of Alice and Richard Brown, 1413 N. Chicago, 9 February 15, suggested that they spend Saturday afternoon at the bowling lanes, which proved to be a lot of fun. Jack Hult was champion of the day. Sunday a buffet supper party was held in honor of Don, and present were his sisters, Linda and Susan, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gylden, Chicago, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Olive Jacobsen, and uncle, James Brown, Arlington Heights, aunt, uncle and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Norb Gorniak, Mount Prospect, with Glenn and Gail, and aunt, Miss Lu Schweitzer, Chicago.

GUEST OF HONOR at a surprise baby shower last Thursday evening was Dorothy Catlin, 1609 W. Olive. Beside the hostess, Dorothy Chase, 1301 N. Chicago, and her co-hostess, Jo Rozdalovsky, 1321 N. Race, those invited were Jerri Rix, Betty Gumz, Grace Rogers, Marian Nielsen, Shirley Landes, Adele Yore, Jackie Koenig, Marcy Micek, Donna Garland, Shirley Husted, Pat Ross and Carol Clarkson. A buffet lunch was served from a table decorated with a stork centerpiece.

Robert and Ronald Dolejs, David Cech, Whitney Kellogg and Bruce Harmon were invited to share in the birthday supper party held last Friday evening in the home of Edith and Ted Larson, 1202 N. Race, for their son, Larry, who was 11. After birthday cake and ice cream, which was also shared with his sisters, Thea and Loni, and brother, Mark, the boys played games. The day was really highlighted by a surprise visit from his uncle and godfather, Roger Rockefeller of California, who was enroute home from a business trip to New York. Mr. Rockefeller was able to remain overnight.

Saturday evening there was a dinner party to which Larry's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bures, Brookfield, and their children, Karen and Susan, were invited.

Karen, daughter of Donna and Jack Garland, 1317 N. Chicago, is recuperating at home after undergoing surgery last Monday in Northwest Community hospital. Her friends hope that she will be up and about soon.

BECAUSE THE holiday season is so hectic, it is the custom of Kay and Linton Moustakis, 1232 N. Illinois, to wait and entertain members of the family at a dinner party in honor of their sons, Mark and Michael, who celebrate their birthdays February 7 and December 19, respectively, at a late date; and so it was that the dual celebration was held last Sunday with belated birthday wishes extended by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Linton G. Moustakis, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowell, Skokie, as well as aunts and uncles.

Assisting Barbara Ellen, daughter of Marilyn and Robert Schmidt, 1201 N. Race, in blowing out the one candle on her birthday cake February 16 at a family dinner party were her sisters, Vicki and Kathy, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Brown, Evanston. (A

Pat Sherman — CLearbrook 5-6476

Lynnwood News

The officer of the Lynnwood Home Owners association this week is the treasurer, Dorothy Meyer, who was born and raised in Palatine. She lives with her husband, Bill, and their 2½-year-old twins, Kristine and Kendra. She is a cosmetic representative. She also is taking an interior decorating course and enjoys bowling in her spare time. Bill is a landscaper who at this time is recovering at home from a knee operation. Dorothy keeps in contact with girls of Palatine by playing cards once a month.

Friends and neighbors extend their sympathy to Mrs. Laurnell Wegrzyn, 1609 N. Yale, on the death of her husband, Robert, who was killed in an auto accident near Galesburg early Monday morning.

MARY ANN and Reid Berry, 1511 N. Yale st., entertained Connee Quinn of Minnesota and Cathy Folden of Nebraska as their weekend house guests. The girls attend Trinity college in Chicago.

Sarah and John Templin, 1487 N. Wilke rd., attended the Valentine dance at the American Legion hall in Roselle Saturday. They danced to the Jimmy James orchestra of TV's Polka Party fame.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brunner visited Bob's folks in Manitowac, Wis., over the weekend.

Six-week-old Greg Lopata, son of Mary and Duke, 1702 N. Yale st., underwent surgery Friday and came home Monday. He is doing nicely.

Saturday, Dorothy and Bill Meyer, 1427 Maude ave., entertained Vickie and Joe Carraci of Mount Prospect.

Barba and Glenn Gustke, 1506 W. Thomas st., took their family out to dinner and then to see "Swiss Family Robinson" in Des Plaines.

In the next few weeks members of the Home Owner's association will come around to ask presidents to either join the organization or renew memberships. The first social event will be a smorgasbord in March.

Timothy and Bill Quirk, 1622 N. Yale, played poker Sunday in the home of Millie and George Romanos, Chicago. (A

Form New Franciscan Fraternity

The newly-organized Immaculate Heart of Mary fraternity of the third order of St. Francis in the northwest suburban area will meet Monday, March 6, in St. James church, Arlington Heights.

A brief instruction for new members and guests will begin at 8:20 p.m. in the church basement. Following the instruction, Fr. Philip Marquard, OFM, spiritual director and national secretary of the order, will officiate at the reception of 14 novices. This ceremony will be followed by the recitation of the Franciscan officer, a sermon and benediction.

All interested are invited to attend the meetings which are held the first Monday of each month in St. James church. (A

Sarabel Lazor — CLearbrook 3-3295

Round 'N About Westgate

Sunday dinner guests of Pat and Paul Miresse, 1414 W. Grove, were Paul's mother, Mrs. Leo Miresse, and his niece and her husband, Diane and Harold Haas of Chicago.

Returning Saturday from a 3-week vacation in Florida were Dotty and Bob Bledsoe, 301 S. Reuter, and two of their boys, Bobby and Donny.

Leaving their youngest, David, with his grandparents, the Bledsoes enjoyed the sunshine, swimming and relaxing at Bob's parents' cottage on Pompano Beach. They stopped off to visit a few friends on the way down and visited Marineland.

Doris Silver, 1606 W. Grove, entertained the ladies on Grove st. for their monthly get-together Thursday evening. Conversation and games were enjoyed by Feone Horgenreder, Shirley Stern, Rose Smith, Lillian Ulizzi, Pat Miresse, Velma Sindorf and Sarabel Lazor.

VALENTINE decorations and a heart shaped birthday cake were the highlights of the sixth birthday for Jan, daughter of Gianna and Gordon Reifstahl, 204 S. Yale, last Wednesday afternoon. Enjoying the afternoon were Warren McEuen, Beth Wroe Michael Warns, Larry Wittek, Dick and Jane Lyon, Brenda Zabowsky, Barbara Lynn Cording, Donna Wert and Glenn Reinhardt.

That evening a birthday dinner with the family was given for Jan. Also on hand were former Virginia Terrace neighbors, Mary Lee and Clayton Lyons and their three children, Tom, Dick and Jane, along with Jan's sister, Linda, and brother, Robert.

Gianna and Gordon decided the children couldn't have all the fun, so they invited friends in last Saturday evening for a get-together and enjoyed dancing and a midnight snack. Guests were the Ed Shealers of Mount Prospec Jim Sigers of Lincolnwood, Clayton Lyons, Linc Dows, Ed Labas, Joe Reinhardts, Paul Marxes, Ray Warns, Marshall McEuens and the Jim Wroes.

A family dinner celebrated the 11th birthday of Margie, daughter of Lorraine and Bill Van Wazer, 1320 W. Sigwalt, Saturday evening. Margie's grandmother, Mrs. F. P. Van Wazer, Lake Forest, and her sisters, Martha, Melissa, Mary and Monica, were on hand to share her birthday cake.

THE 13th birthday of Jan, daughter of Millie and Buzz Nelson, 120 S. Reuter, was recently celebrated with games and dancing by 17 schoolmates. Ten of the girls stayed for a pajama party.

Tuesday evening Carol Mooney, 204 S. Illinois dr., entertained the Illinois dr. ladies. Present were Rosalind McCracken, Dee Perry, Mary Sowers, Ann Hanson, Peggy Keller, Mary Glomski, Onita Blackman, Elaine Teletzke, Marlene Cunningham, Doris Voyta, Mary Richard, Lauretta Willis, Teresa Parsons, Becky Hackbarth and Sarabel Lazor.

Having a few friends in for dinner was the way Mary Ellen, daughter of Helen and John Bente, 210 S. Harvard ave., celebrated her seventh birthday Wednesday evening. Sharing her birthday cake with her was Janet Williams, Barbara Nesmith, Terri Townsend, Cheryl Danniger, Michele Mika, Terri Wayman, Richard Willard, Scott Kamlah and her brother, John

A welcome is extended to Lorraine and Jim Glenn and their children, Sharyn and Jimmy, who recently moved into their new home at 123 S. Harvard from Pittsburgh, Pa. They are attending the First Presbyterian church. When not busy at his job with Crucible Steel Co. of America, Jim enjoys a game of golf. They both enjoy bridge. (A

College Glee Club In Church Concert

The Men's Glee club of the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, will present a concert in Arlington Heights at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday, March 5, at 3 p.m. The program is open to the public.

The Glee club, which has been under the direction of Prof. Karl Trump of the college's music faculty for more than 10 years, has established a reputation for the professional polish of its performances and the variety of its programs. The club has travelled extensively in the eastern and southern states.

The program which the club will present in its appearance here will include sacred numbers, songs of America and other nations, and Negro spirituals. It will feature the popular "Men o' MacLeod," a dozen kilt-clad stalwarts who sing songs of Scotland to the accompaniment of drums and bagpipes.

LAYTON JAMES, music major from South Orange, N.J., has written especially for the club a noble setting of the 121st Psalm. Also in the religious group of songs is a sequence from Bach's "Cantata No. 79," arranged for the club by Prof. Richard T. Gore of Wooster.

Miss Jean Kennedy, soprano soloist from New York City, will provide a group of three numbers from Dvorak's "Gypsy Songs," opus 55. Included is the beloved "Songs My Mother Taught Me."

The 38 members of the Glee club come from 12 states and foreign countries. One of Wooster's several music groups, the Glee club is open

PROF. KARL TRUMP

to students from all departments at the college. Membership is limited and competition for admittance is keen.

Prof. Trump uses the "scrambled" singing positions made popular by Robert Shaw with his professional Chorale, where no two people singing the same voice part stand together. This improves the blend of the choral tone and makes for a more unified response to the wishes of the director, Trump says. (A

Q. When celery, pickles or olives are passed at the table, where should the guest place them?

A. On the bread and butter

THURS., FEB. 23, 1961

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MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

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'eachers 'Team Up' or Teeming Pupils

lington high school be teeming with stu- next year, but sci- teachers plan to up" in order to beat uperior odds.

board of education re- approved a plan to ex- ent with four sections ology (freshmen) and sections of physical sci- (sophomores).

ORDING to science de- ent chairman Roy Meil- he 125 students in the al science classes will as a group in the 's Little Theater on ay, Wednesday and Fri- f each week.

r instructors will pre- lectures utilizing audio- equipment such as the ead projector.

Tuesdays and Thursdays ur biology classes will to the Little Theatre, e physical science stu- will occupy the four ooms, two of which are tories.

HAT IT amounts to," ns Meiller, "is getting classes into four class- ." But the plan has merit than just saving the scienc head con-

are studying similar ments at four high s, Newton, Mass.; Sny- Tex.; Jefferson County, and San Diego, Calif," he informs.

"The results show that students in the large groups actually made more progress than 'regular' classes."

ARLINGTON high will make the same comparison. Each teacher will be assigned "regular classes" at the same ability level as the large group and, through extensive pre-testing at the end of each semester, and testing for retention one year later, the science educators will determine whether the experiment has merits.

"It could be that we will recommend that this technique be used even if ample room is available after completion of the third high school, now under construction," Meiller added.

He expained that the experiment could well be an improvement over current class scheduling because the use of four instructors in one large class will give additional planning time to each teacher.

"BESIDES," he maintains, "teaching will be improved when the 'team' members can choose their favorite subject units to teach and can utilize the strengths of their 'teammates'."

Without the experiment, biology and physical science (one semester chemistry, one semester physics) classes would have an average of 40 students. "We now anticipate only 30 students per class," Meiller states.

The growth in the number of biology classes is a result of ever-increasing numbers of freshmen, but the physical science demand was created by a one-year-old curriculum change which made two years of science mandatory for graduation.

SOME 40 per cent of Arlington's students take more than the required two years of science.

One drawing room has already been converted into a biology lab, although the school is presently some 400 students below capacity (2500). (ACM

Vote Reform Is Urged in State

Mrs. C. Wayland Brooks, Illinois' Republican national committeewoman, told 300 members and guests of the Wheeling Township Regular Republican club Friday that "a tremendous amount of vote reform is needed in Illinois."

Mrs. Brooks, addressing her audience during the club's annual dinner-dance, said living in the city of Chicago sometimes reminded her of living in Russia. "There were two sets of rules used in the recent vote recounts," she noted.

"When it was advantageous, the Democrat-controlled board of election commissioners used certain rules. When not to its advantage, the board used other rules.

"The state of Illinois was won by Richard Nixon. I have no doubt the Republican party lost the White House right here in Chicago."

MRS. BROOKS, wife of the late Illinois Senator C. Wayland Brooks, concluded by stating that this summer's new voter registration "will throw out thousands of illegal voters."

Following Friday's dinner, John Auld, club president, presented a service award to Mrs. George C. Hieber Jr., Republican committeewoman for Wheeling township from 1942 to 1960, who is moving to Florida.

Prominent guests at the event were State Representatives John W. Carroll and Arthur Simmons. Also attending was Frank Durham, chairman of the Chicago Recount committee.

The evening's master of ceremonies was William J. Moore of Arlington Heights. (ACM officers. (ACM

Students Are erit Finalists

high school district 214 ts have been named s in the National Merit rship Qualifying test last spring.

group were elected ver a half million high students who originally d the annual competi- r scholarships.

lists from Mt. Prospect ary Brunberg, daughter and Mrs. C. V. Brun- 404 N. Main; Richard k, son of Mr. and Mrs. s Cook, 703 Council; E. Hausknecht, daugh- Mr. and Mrs. E. S. necht, 403 Nawata ave.; an Skibbe, daughter of W. C. Skibbe, 113 N. Prospect Manor.

THOSE FROM Prospect Heights are Gerald R. Gehrke, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gehrke, 203 E. Marion; and John Wirman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wirman, 10 Mandel ln.

Arlington Heights finalists are Robert Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. U. Miller, 213 S. Windsor dr.; and Conrad Neumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Neumann, 833 N. Ridge.

Another, Craig Taitel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Taitel, 784 Love, hails from Elk Grove Village. (ACM

ackland AFB

ian Kenneth G. y, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Moudry of 207 W. st., Arlington Heights, completed his initial of Air Force basic y training at Lackland Texas. He has been d to attend the tech- raining course for Spe- Weapons Maintenance cian at Lowry AFB, do.

ian Moudry is a grad- f Arlington high school. (WUS

ensacola

ENNIS LINEHAN

al Cadet Dennis R. n, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Linehan, 1011 E. ell, Arlington Heights, his first solo flight Jan. he Saufley Field Naval ary Air Station, Pens- Fla.

addition to primary training, he is receiving tions in communica- navigation, engineer- thletics, aerology and Air Regulations. (WUS

Satire Is Prospect High Show

A modern satire based on the age old tale of Cinderella is the theme of Prospect High School's variety show, "The Sneaker Seeker," scheduled for April 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in Prospect's Little Theater.

The tickets may be purchased for 75 cents. The Creative Writing club, sponsored by Donna Timm, has written the script; the Art club, directed by Reva Myers will paint the backdrops; art instructor, George Fredin will create the posters; and David Lindemann will direct the show.

Lynda Eaton will play Cinderella; John Metsig, the prince; Gene Kozlowski, the father; Sue Weiss, the stepmother; Bob Bowker, the king; and Kathy Kay and Sandra Lee, the two sisters. (ACM

National Math Conference Set

The mathematics departments of Arlington and Prospect high schools will handle registration for the quarterly meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, scheduled for April 5-8 in Chicago.

Rod Mc Lennan, Arlington high math department head, and Ed Spacapan, department head at Prospect, have been appointed co-chairmen of preregistration, according to a recent announcement from the national council. (ACM

Complain Auto Tracks on Lawn

Are streets in Arlington Heights too narrow?

Two residents who found auto tracks on their front lawns Sunday are asking themselves this question.

J. M. Hansen, 1102 N. Chestnut, and Mrs. M. Bobzien, 404 W. Olive, reported the discovery of auto wheel prints on their lawns to police.

They were advised to take the license number of "hot rodders" in the area. (A

DAR AWARD winner Janice Lytle, receives her pin from Eli Skinner Chapter representative Mrs. Evelyn Lussow following a recent honor assembly at Prospect high school. Janice is the first Prospect student to receive the award. (ACM

Janice Lytle Is DAR Award Winner

Janice Lytle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Lytle, 400 South We-Go, Mt. Prospect, was presented with the 1961 DAR Good Citizenship award in an Honor Assembly at Prospect high Thursday, Feb. 16.

This honor, previously given annually to senior girls from Palatine and Arlington high schools, was awarded for the first time to a senior at Prospect high. The Eli Skinner chapter, DAR, made the award.

JAN WAS selected by the faculty members, after the seniors named three girls they thought best fulfilled the qualification of service, patriotism, dependability, and leadership.

A Student Council member during all four years, Jan was a Knightimes' candidate for two years, a vice-president of Student Council for two years, and the Queen of the Christmas Ball.

She worked on the yearbook staff and served as chairman for Knightimes, the Student-Faculty Basketball games, the Talent Show, and the All Knight Party in her junior year. Throughout her high school career, she has maintained an average which made her eligible for the seven semester honor pin. (ACM

Township Voter Registration

Wheeling township residents who are not registered voters may register Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 1, 2 and 3, in either the village clerk's offices or the township office.

All voters must be registered to qualify to vote in the April 4 township election and the April 18 village elections. Voters will go to the polls April 4 to elect 12 township

CIVIC CAUCUS PARTY candidates for the newly created office of township auditor are Val Reising, 305 Hatlen ave., Hatlen Heights; William Pritz, 738 Love st., Elk Grove Village and Ernest F. Tagge, 1930 S. State rd.

CHARLES HODLMAIR, incumbent supervisor William Rohlwing and incumbent tax collector Arnold Scharringhausen (from left to right), all running for election April 4 on the People's Party township slate, check financial state of township's government operation through a study of records of income and expenditures. Hodlmair is running for assessor's job.

Church Officers Elected At Annual Parish Meeting

F. Walter Weiser of Arlington Heights was recently elected chairman of the Bishop's committee of St. Simon's Episcopal church, Arlington Hts.

The Reverend Samuel N. Keys, rector of the church, has announced the following men were also elected at a recent annual parish meeting: Maynard F. Perkins of Mt. Prospect will serve as vice-chairman, James A. Reed of Arlington Heights will be treasurer of the operating funds and will have as his assistant George E. Owen of Arlington Heights.

Russell Colvin will serve as treasurer of the building funds and will be assisted by J. Kemp Blackwell. Both men are residents of Arlington Hts.

COLVIN WAS also selected as delegate to the diocesan Convention to be held May 23 at the American College of Surgeons. The alternate to the convention is Mrs. Charles L. Rezner of Mt. Prospect.

Other members of the church elected as vestrymen were: William Winkler, Arlington Heights; James A. Reed, Arlington Heights; Newell B. Parsons Jr., Arlington Hts.; Ralph E. Welton, Arlington Heights; Gilbert Krohn, Arlington Heights; Edmund M. Kucik, Arlington Heights; J. Kemp Blackwell, Arlington Heights; Robert M. Calvin, Arlington Heights; and Herbert P. Tosch, Mt. Prospect.

These men will serve terms of office which vary from one to three years. (ACM

PROSPECT HIGH school students Toril Tellefsen, of Norway, and Rick Von Kutzeleben learn to help others by working together to help make World Clothing Week a success. Students of both Arlington and Prospect high schools are donating repairable clothing for the drive.

Film Set Tuesday

District 214's adult education program will shift its Travel and Adventure series to Arlington high school's Little Theatre Tuesday night for a lecture-film on Hungary.

GENE WIANCKO

The change was made because of the regional basketball tournament scheduled for Prospect high next week.

NIGHT SCHOOL director Shirley feels that Gene Wiancko's Hungarian production will be one of the highlights of the series.

It will feature a fast-moving documentation of a tumultuous history, from the Roman and Turkish conquests to the revolutions of modern times; a picture of Budapest, "The Beloved City;" the famous national dances; a report on religious freedom; the vanishing customs and traditions of ancient Hungary; the fishermen of Balatonakali.

Other subjects of the color travel-documentary will be the youth of Hungary, "the hope of the future;" the Danube; wedding traditions and dances; ancient castles and fortresses; and the scenic grandeur of the Matra and Bakony mountains.

THE FILM presents, perhaps, one of the best portrayals of gypsy life.

Wiancko has been a radio narrator, producer, writer, and explorer, prior to entering the motion picture field. He made his trip through Hungary after five months of negotiations with Hungarian officials, and with the full permission of the United States State department.

He roamed the country in search of material which would portray and interpret the people of Hungary for North American audiences.

Single admission to the lecture-film is $1. Persons attending should enter the high school at the corner of Ridge and Euclid. (ACM

Want Ad

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J. C. HIGGINS GOLF CLUBS, complete, like new. GEneral 8-7493.

MAPLE CRIB, STROLLER, Reginia electric broom, Mouton coat, size 16. CLearbrook 5-1387.

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FOR SALE — 1957 FORD station wagon 4-door, r&h, A/T. Extremely low mileage. Exceptionally clean, $800. FLanders 8-3176.

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One girl office. Light typing.

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Young man for general office work, light typing. Must have good figure aptitude.

COST WORK

Permanent position with a 57 year old company. Excellent working conds., & co. benefits.

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INDUSTRIAL
PARK IN
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Learn a trade. Spray painting & assembly. Good pay, 5 day week, paid vacation & hospitalization. See Mr. Sanksen.

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"THE FIRST PRODUCT IN HISTORY CAPABLE OF WELDING CONCRETE AND MASONRY MATERIALS."

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If you enjoy meeting the public, have a pleasant personality and are a good typist, we have an immediate opening for you as receptionist-cashier in our new Arlington Heights office.

MANY COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDING:

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CLearbrook 3-1520

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell — Arlington Heights, Ill.

Area Accidents

3 Critically Hurt In Two-Car Crash

DEMOLISHED car above is shown being towed away from two-car collision Saturday, Feb. 18, at Illinois 58 and Meacham rd., which resulted in serious injuries to two Park Ridge residents and a Green Bay, Wis., motorist. They are listed in critical condition at Northwest Community hospital.

Three persons remained n critical condition at Northwest Community hospital this week following a wo-car collision last Saturday, Feb. 18, at Meacham d. and Illinois 58.

The injured are:

—Theodore Schuyler, 36, of Green Bay, Wis., driver of ne of the cars, who suffered ractured legs and a fractured elvis, in addition to facial acerations;

—**JERRY GRUPE**, 22, of 49 N. Aldine, Park Ridge, the ther driver, fracturing right eg and facial lacerations;

—Charles Lathrop, 22, of 206 Carroll ave., Park Ridge, passenger in Grupe's car. athrop suffered a skull fracure, possible internal inuries and scalp and face lacerations.

District 3 state police said Grupe was passing cars going vest on Illinois 58 and failed o get back into his own lane f traffic, colliding head-on vith Schuyler's automobile. The Park Ridge motorist was harged with driving on the vrong side of the road. Damge to the car was estimated t $3000.

IN OTHER mishaps invesigated in the northwest suburban area by state police luring the week:

—On the same date, two notorists were injured following a three-car collision in ront of the Lexington Fields ntrance on Illinois 72.

Treated at Northwest Community hospital were two of he drivers, Mrs. Barbara Bingaman, 23, Rt. 1, Palatine, nd Stanley Glabinski, 37, of 18 Waban ln., Roselle.

Mrs. Bingaman was transferred to West Suburban hospital in Oak Park for surgery for multiple lacerations of he face, while Glabinski is isted in good condition with a bruised chest and knees.

THE THIRD driver, Albert Heinrich, 63, of Glen Ellyn, was charged with driving too fast for conditions after he rammed into the rear of Mrs. Bingaman's car while heading west on Illinois 72, shoving her auto into Glabinski's car which was going east.

Police said Mrs. Bingaman was attempting to turn left into Lexington Estates and had stopped for the oncoming traffic. Damage to the vehicles was figured at $2,300.

—On the same date, Frank Rodgers, 26, of Rt. 1, Wonderlake, was injured when he fell asleep while driving north on Illinois 21 at Hintz rd. and his car left the road, hitting a telephone pole. Rodgers was examined at the hospital and released. He was charged with driving too fast for conditions. Damage to his automobile was figured at $450.

—**ON FRIDAY**, Feb. 17, Mrs. Helen Stafsnes, 42, of 82 Woodcrest ln., Elk Grove Village, was taken to Northwest Community hospital for treatment of a fractured right leg suffered in a two-car collision at the intersection of Illinois 83, Illinois 72 and Oakton st.

State police said she and her daughter, Ann, 18, were passengers in a car driven by Edward J. Massart, 20, of 6324 N. Paulina, Chicago, which collided with a car headed east on Oakton st. driven by Charles J. Flynn, 39, of 320 Thorndale, Elk Grove Village.

Police said Massart, who had been headed west on Oakton st. and was attempting to turn left onto Illinois 83, was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way. Damage to the vehicles was estimated to be $600.

ON THE same date, four persons were hurt in a 3-car collision at Illinois 62 and Roselle rd.

Taken to Northwest Community hospital for treatment were Winifried Hammond, 54, of Villa Park, driver of one of the cars; Arthur Drallmeier, 31, of 112 Thacher dr., Roselle, and a passenger in his car, Masao Miyashita, 42, of 134 Morton, Roselle; and Mrs. Jenny Szlatinski, 21, of Carpentersvilla, a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Clayton, 25.

STATE POLICE said Mrs. Hammond attempted to cross Illinois 62 from Roselle rd. and was struck by Szlatinski's car, which was headed east on Illinois 62, throwing the Hammond car into Drallmeier's car which had stopped for a stop sign on Roselle rd.

Mrs. Hammond was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way. Damage to the vehicles was estimated at $2400.

Area Organ Society Is Organized

The first meeting to organize a chapter of the Hammond Organ society in the northwest suburbs was attended by some 70 persons February 14.

The meeting was held in the Lyon - Healy store on Northwest hwy. in Arlington Heights. Future meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month.

TEMPORARY officers were installed, a constitution is being drafted, a name for the new organ society is being selected, and plans for future meetings are under way.

After the business meeting, the members heard guest artist Roland Hudson play the organ.

"Anyone interested in joining the society might mark their calendars for the second Tuesday in March," suggested Paula Heinz, society secretary.

Temporary officers elected February 14 were Doris Wagner, president; Lucy Gebhardt, vice president; Ken Molkup, treasurer, and Paula Heinz, secretary. (B9

PRESIDING OVER Illinois state senate recently was Senator W. Russell Arrington of Evanston. This unique opportunity was afforded him because Governor Kerner was out of state, and the senate's presiding officer, Lt. Gov. Shapiro, became acting Governor and could not preside. The president pro tem, Sen. Arthur Bidwill, was also absent, and the Republican Whip, Sen. Drach, asked Arrington to preside.

TREASURE HUNT

SECOND BIG WEEK
BRING YOUR KEY..
TRY TO OPEN THE PIRATES CHEST AND YOU MAY WIN ONE OF THE HUNDREDS OF PRIZES!
JOIN THE FUN AT Shoppers Warehouse

GIRLS' LINEN SLACKS
Sizes 7 - 14
All Colors
Reg. $2.29
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CHILDREN'S SNOW BOOTS
For Now or Next Winter
• SIZES 5 - 13, 13 TO 14
• VALUES TO $3.00
SAVE NOW AT $1.28

MEN'S AND BOYS' BELTS
Values To $2.98
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LADIES' AND MEN'S RAIN OR SHINE RAINCOATS
• SINGLE BREASTED
• VALUES TO $29.95
SAVE NOW AT $8.50

BOYS' AND GIRLS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS
• Sizes 4 - 14
• Regular $3.98
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FAMOUS NAME MEN'S GOLF JACKETS
Made To Sell For $11.95 If Perfect
OUR PRICE
$4.91

MEN'S CONTINENTAL IVY LEAGUE SPORT SLACKS
• Fine Quality Polished Cotton
• REGULAR $4.95
SAVE NOW AT FOR 2 PAIR $5.00

BOYS' PANTS AND SHIRT SETS
Any Set In the Store
• SIZES 3 - 8
• COMPARE AT $5.95
SAVE NOW AT $1.47

GIRLS' WINTER JACKETS
Any One in the Store
• SIZES 1 - 3, 3 - 6x AND 7 TO 14
• VALUES TO $19.95
SAVE NOW AT $4.00

LADIES' FLATS
by Williams and other famous names
• REGULAR $4.95
$2.00 Pr.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS
• ALL SIZES AND STYLES
• VALUES TO $3.95
SAVE NOW AT 2 PAIR FOR $3.00

SHOES for Children
Sizes 8½ to 3, 3 to 6
REGULAR $2.95
A SPECIAL GROUP
2 Pair For
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LADIES' WINDBREAKER JACKETS
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SNOW SHOVELS & PUSHERS
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CHILDREN'S GLOVES & MITTENS
Values To $2.29
WIDE STYLE SELECTION
37c PAIR

WORLD GLOBES
LARGE OR MEDIUM SIZE
• NEWEST DIVISIONS
• REGULAR $10.00
SAVE NOW AT $3.72 (Limit of 2)

IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER SET
• SILICON TREATED
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SAVE NOW AT 68c

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• BROKEN SIZES
• COST GOV'T $3.95 EACH
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LADIES' BETTER BLOUSES

A Fine Selection of Quality Blouses.
Values to $3.00
2 for $3.00

Hours:
Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
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Shoppers warehouse
RAND AT RIVER ROAD • DES PLAINES

"I was much impressed with your series on The Poor. It is a fine example of thoughtful newspaper work."

Bill Boyne, Managing Editor
Southern Illinoisan
Carbondale

"That is a tremendous series on the poor in Illinois. Certainly it should do much to open the eyes of those who refuse to see that such conditions do exist. My congratulations on a fine job."

Hubert H. Humphrey
U.S. Senator

"The series on The Poor is the tops in my book."

Rev. Robert A. Reicher
Catholic Council
on Working Life

"I think your series of articles on the poor of Illinois is probably the finest example of reporting I have ever seen in a weekly newspaper.

". . . You people are certainly doing great things."

Howard R. Long, Chairman
Department of Journalism
Southern Ill. University

"I have read the final result of your project on "The Poor." It was extremely interesting and a valuable public service."

John S. Knight, Publisher
The Miami Herald

"Your series of articles on the poor are excellent and you are to be congratulated for this penetrating presentation.

"My congratulations on a fine series."

Perry Hamilton
Cook County Dept.
of Public Aid

"Your series on The Poor was a good piece of journalism, and as another working newspaperman I want to send my congratulations.

"I think it was particularly good that this was in a suburban paper. Though we're competitors, I want to see a strong press at all levels, and work like this makes it strong.

"I might swipe some of your stuff in the coming months. I certainly think this material should be read by as many people in Illinois as possible."

Jack Mabley
Chicago Daily News

"Congratulations on your six-part series "The Poor." It is a moving document, representing journalism at its best.

"I am sorry that you do not serve our end of the county since I'm afraid I have some constituents who are not convinced that there are people in Illinois who are obliged to live in the situations you so graphically describe.

"This is an excellent public service for which you are to be commended."

State Rep. Anthony Scariano
Park Forest

"Your recent series of articles on The Poor in Illinois represents an extremely noteworthy and highly commendable publishing venture. It is heartening to find this kind of socially alert journalism in the Paddock Publications with their widespread suburban coverage.

"For, too frequently, we who are charged with responsibility for mitigation of the plight of the poor encounter attitudes of indifference or resentment toward this unfortunate group. Your enlightening series should do much to foster an awareness of the problem and recognition that attacking the causes of poverty and dependency is the only sound solution.

"With deep appreciation for this expression of conscientious journalism."

Peter W. Cahill,
Executive Secretary
Illinois Public Aid Commission

"You are to be complimented on the most excellent series of articles which appeared in your publication under the title of 'The Poor'. I feel that these items are among the most understanding, accurate, and moving news articles that have come to my attention.

"I wish that your circulation reached every person in the State of Illinois because the facts you have presented are too often hidden away--sometimes deliberately--by people who prefer to turn their heads to avoid seeing true situations.

"You have performed a noteworthy service."

Raymond M. Hilliard, Director
Cook County Department
of Public Aid

". . . .These are pathetic stories presented dramatically and forcefully. I feel it is an excellent thing for our citizens to read of the tragic situations which exist, and always have existed, even in the richest nation in the world. Your articles should do much to build a determination on the part of the public to help--and to help in a way that will represent rehabilitation and prevention of future tragedies rather than temporary relief.

"Too often our sole concern has been for an immediate alleviation, instead of a cure which will help people to achieve a self-sufficient status.

"My compliments on your powerful presentation of these stories."

Charles H. Percy, President
Bell & Howell Company

"I became so interested in the first article that I took the series home and read it from start to finish last night. A dozen emotions, among them shame, anger, distress, frustration and fear, were experienced as I read these articles, to my mind the outstanding series of its kind I have ever had the privilege of reading. I feel that you are to be congratulated on your alertness and upon the quality of your presentation which was simple, direct, dramatic, colorful, forceful. It should bestir a lot of good citizens to action.

"The frustration arising from the series with most of us will result from a feeling of inadequacy to do something to alleviate the situations, and the fear will arise from the feeling that all of this with automation increasing may well get worse before it gets better."

W. Emerson Reck
Vice President
Wittenberg University

Paddock Publications widely-acclaimed series on the poor of Illinois was developed by this editorial team: William L. Dulaney and Charles E. Hayes, who reported and wrote the series, and Larry Cameron, whose dramatic photographs illustrated the articles.

A NEW ERA IN SUBURBAN REPORTING

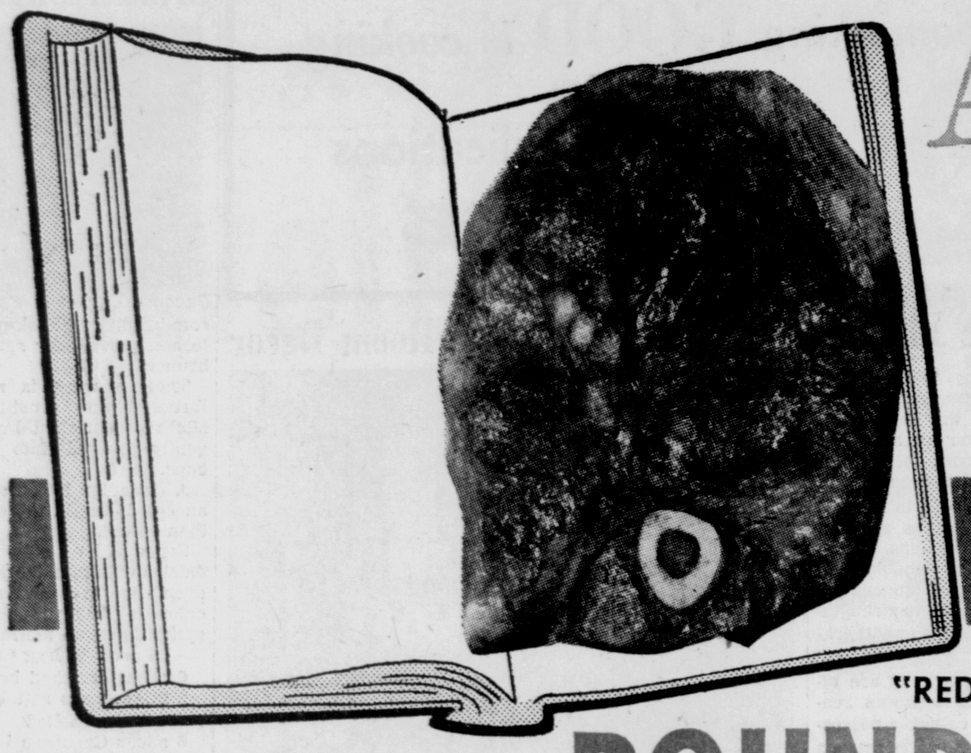
NATIONAL attention is being focused on Paddock Publications for its special editorial projects, particularly its recent six-part series on "The Poor."

For the first time in any newspaper or magazine, Paddock Publications penetrated the plight of the poor with an on-the-spot analytical, factual, and human report of Illinois' least understood problem.

"The Poor" series joins a host of other exclusive editorial efforts which each week make Paddock Publications exciting newspaper reading. These include the award-winning series "Shame of the Suburbs," the controversial series "Religion in Suburbia," and dozens of noteworthy reports on education, family life, juvenile delinquency, alcoholism, mental health, human relations, and other problems and events which directly affect home and community life.

These "reports in depth" are examples of how Paddock Publications, with inquisitiveness and zeal, reports the foreground, explores the background of significant news and events, providing a unique depth and range to suburban reporting.

Some typical reactions to "The Poor":



A BEST SELLER...

The only IMPARTIAL grading of Beef is done by the U.S. Gov't, and Red Owl is proud to offer you two fine grades of Gov't inspected and graded beef!

This allows you more selection for your meat requirements—U.S. CHOICE Blue Label Beef, for quick cooking; Red Label Economy Beef for slower cooking methods. Both grades of beef offer tops in taste, tenderness, careful trim, and selection.

And for added protection, all beef sold at Red Owl is "Red Owl Insured" Beef... which guarantees in writing, to provide good eating, or your money back! No wonder Red Owl Insured Beef wins unqualified critical acclaim...It's a Best Seller every time!

RED OWL "INSURED" BEEF
BACKED BY A WRITTEN GUARANTEE

"RED OWL INSURED" BEEF

ROUND STEAK SALE

U.S. CHOICE RED OWL INSURED BLUE LABEL LB. **75¢**

RED OWL **ECONOMY BEEF** RED LABEL LB. **69¢**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF, (BLUE LABEL)
RUMP ROAST LB. **89¢**

RED OWL ECONOMY BEEF (RED LABEL)
RUMP ROAST LB. **79¢**

ROCK CORNISH (18-OZ. & UP)
Game Hens EA. **69¢**

HYGRADE SLICED
Boiled Ham 5-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

CORNED—CRY O VAC 2-3 LB.
Beef Round LB. **69¢**

DEPENDON WHOLE BEAN
COFFEE
(FRESH GROUND TO YOUR WISHES)
2-LB. BAG **99¢**

RED OWL FROZEN FISH
Sticks 4 8-OZ. PKGS. **$1.00**

STARKIST FANCY CHUNK STYLE
Tuna 3 6½-OZ. CANS **79¢**

RED OWL OATS—REG. OR QUICK
Cereal 42-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

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Wash NEW BLUE GIANT PKG. **59¢**

RIPPIN' GOOD—ASSORTMENT
Cookies 2-LB. PKG. **49¢**

RED OWL PANCAKE
Mix "BUTTER MILK" 3-LB. PKG. **33¢**

SMOKED—6 TO 8 LB. AVERAGE
RATH PICNICS LB. **35¢**

LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES!

HUNT'S FRUIT
COCKTAIL 5 15-OZ. CANS **$1.00**

MRS. GRIMES
PORK AND BEANS 6 31-OZ. CANS **$1.00**

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PEACHES 4 29-OZ. CANS **$1.00**

SELINE SLICED YELLOW CLING, IRREGS.
PEACHES 4 29-OZ. CANS **$1.00**

RED OWL CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
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RED OWL
FLOUR ENRICHED 5-LB. BAG **35¢**

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 25

FACIAL TISSUE, WHITE, PINK, YELLOW, AQUA
KLEENEX 4 400-CT. BOXES **$1.00**

THIS COUPON IS GOOD MON., TUES. & WED., OF NEXT WEEK AT YOUR FRIENDLY RED OWL!

EARLY-WEEK COUPON..

This coupon good for... **RED OWL COUPON**

ONE 10-OZ. PKG. RED OWL FROZEN RASPBERRIES OR **Strawberries** YOURS FOR ONLY **10¢**

WITH THIS COUPON & $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES) AT YOUR CHICAGOLAND RED OWL—COUPON GOOD FEB. 27, 28—MAR. 1, ONLY
LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

DELICATESSEN

FRENCH FRIED
SHRIMP PATTY 3 OZ. EACH **29¢**
NEW — DIFFERENT — DELICIOUS

SINAI KOSHER
CLUB SALAMI ½ Lb. **49¢**

BENNISON BAKERY...

CARAMEL APPLE (REG. 90¢) SPECIAL...
Coffee Cake EA. **79¢**

AUNT NELLIES (CHOICE OF 4 FLAVORS)
DRINKS 6 29-OZ. CANS **$1.00**

BLACK KNIGHT BARTLETT
PEARS HALVES 3 30-OZ. CANS **$1.00**

JOAN OF ARC TOMATO
JUICE 6 32-OZ. CANS **$1.00**

SHOP WHERE YOU SEE THE SIGN OF SAVINGS!

THREE STAR STAMPS HELP YOU SAVE AS YOU SPEND.

Three Star TRADING STAMPS

PRODUCE DEPT...

FRESH, CRISP
Lettuce 2 LARGE HEADS **25¢**

SNAPPY, GREEN PASCAL
Celery 2 LARGE STALKS **25¢**

RED OWL
friendly food stores

★ **WILMETTE** WILMETTE & RIDGE ROAD ★ **LINCOLNWOOD** CRAWFORD AT DEVON ★ **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** 212 W. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY ★ **7400 NORTH CLARK ST.** 2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF HOWARD

For Ease In Bread Making Try Raisin Enriched Loaf

Raisin Casserole Bread is made to order for those days when you don't have the time or the energy to make a bread that requires kneading. It's made from a batter so there's no kneading; it has only one rising time, and is baked in a casserole so there is no time spent shaping the loaf.

YET THE finished bread has all the goodness and tenderness that you expect from yeast-raised bread. Allow about 20 minutes for measuring and mixing, 50 minutes for rising and 50 more minutes for baking and you'll have your lazy-day bread on the table just 2 hours after you take out the mixing bowl.

Raisin Caserole Bread

2/3 cup hot water
½ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ cup shortening
½ cup very warm water
2 packages or cakes Fleischmann's Yeast, active dry or compressed
1 egg, beaten
3¼ cups sifted flour
1 cup seedless raisins

Mix together hot water, sugar, salt and shortening; cool to lukewarm. Measure ½ cup very warm water into mixing bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm water mixture. Add egg, flour and raisins. Stir until well blended, about 2 minutes.

LET RISE in warm place, free from draft, about 50 minutes or until more than doubled in bulk. Stir down. Beat vigorously about ½ minute. Turn into greased 1½ quart casserole. Bake immediately, uncovered, in hot oven at 400 degrees about 45 minutes. Makes 1 loaf. (SH

BOTH LOOSE TEA and TEABAGS

MEESKE'S
SUPER MART
101 S. Main St.
Mount Prospect

THURS., FEB. 23, 1961

Busy Signals

There are more than 60 million telephones in the U. S., one instrument for every three people.

Something **GOOD** *is cooking*

BETTER MEALS BUILD BETTER FAMILIES

Paddock Publications
FOOD PAGES

Combine Photos' Ribbons for Exciting Room Decor

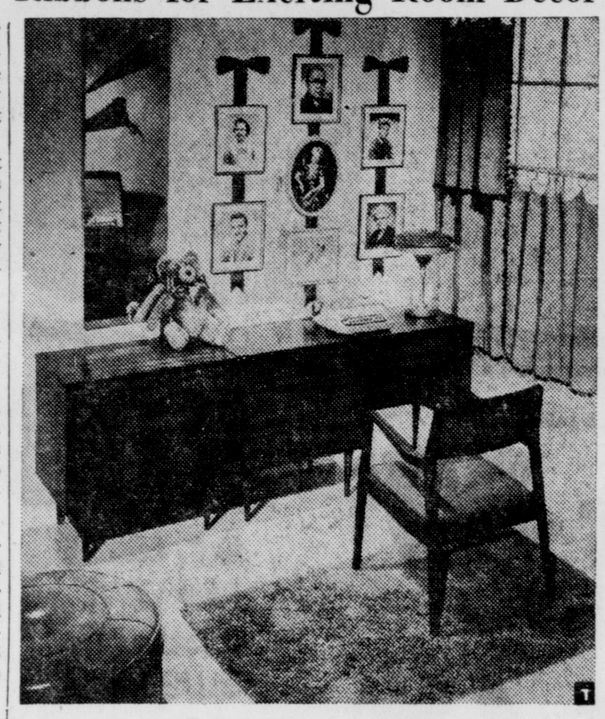
Redecorating this spring? Ruth L. Strauss, A.I.D., suggests trying this attractive wall decoration as a family record and room focal point that's easy to duplicate.

The first step is to request portrait photographs as gifts on special occasions. Point out that everyone should visit the portrait photograph y studio periodically to strengthen the family's photographic record.

Recent photographs are often needed for business reasons and are valuable possessions in case transfers cause a family separation. Having a portrait photograph taken is also an appropriate way to commemorate a wedding anniversary or other milestone.

NEXT, assemble the other ingredients including six and two-thirds yards of three - inch wide ribbon in colorful felt, satin or velvet. You'll also need scissors, hammer, 16 nails, a needle and thread to match the ribbon.

The portrait photographs should be approximately 8 x 10 size before framing.



Now you're ready to start sewing three bow knots out of 26 inches of ribbon each. Then cut two streamers four feet long each and one streamer four feet, 10 inches long. Sew ribbon streamers to the bows and nail them to the wall.

NAIL THE inside loops of the bows to the wall to keep them perky. Space the framed photographs on the streamers starting about 10 inches down from the bow. Then drive nails through the streamers and hang the photographs.

The result is a beautiful wall decoration to personalize a bedroom, family room, den or kitchen desk area.

Brunch Daisies

Bacon - Egg cups are blossom-bright and simply different, perfect for springtime brunch.

Their shaping is a cinch. Buttered and crust-trimmed slices of enriched bread are gently pressed into custard cups.

A Canadian bacon slice and an egg is added to each cup; then baked.

Serve these brunchtime daisies with tomatoe juice and oven - warm bakers' coffee cake to bring springtime's sprightliness to the meal.

Bacon 'N Egg Cups

6 slices enriched bread
2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine, melted
6 slices Canadian bacon
6 small or medium - sized eggs

Brush butter on both sides of bread. Trim crusts. Gently press each slice into a custard cup. Press a slice of Canadian bacon over bread.

Break an egg on top of the bacon. Place custard cups on a baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 20 to 25 minutes, or until egg is set. Remove from custard cups to serve. Yield: 6 servings.

HALF PINTS by RODEWALD FARMS DAIRY

Our milk is obtained
From the finest dairy
Fresh as a daisy
And soooo sanitary.

Our milk and cream couldn't be richer if our cows grazed on the floor of the U.S. Mint. Drink your health at each meal.

RODEWALD FARMS DAIRY
LA-9-9611
ROSELLE, ILL.

EAGLE Offers TWO Grades of BEEF

All White Meat
HALIBUT STEAKS lb. 39c

EAGLE "Valu-Trim" U.S.D.A. CHOICE
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF at Eagle is heavy, fine quality marbelized corn fed beef.

EAGLE "VALU-TRIM" BUDGET BEEF
BUDGET BEEF is young, tender, range-fed beef carefully nourished with the same protein & minerals found in the highest grades.

EAGLE "Valu-Trim" U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef
T-BONE, CLUB or
Porterhouse Steak
Corn Fed and Flavorful
lb. $1.09

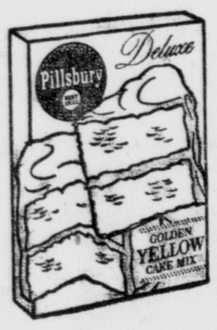
Eagle "Valu-Trim" Budget Beef
T-BONE–CLUB or
Porterhouse Steak
Lean, Tender Juicy
lb. 99c

"VALU-FRESH" PRODUCE

Fresh, Crisp, FLORIDA
PASCAL CELERY "24" Size Huge Stalk 15c

Delicious In Salads . . . "Calavo"
AVOCADOS 2 "24" SIZE 29c
Tender, Long, Green California FRESH
ASPARAGUS lb. 49c

DEEP BROWN BEANS . . . With Pork, Vegetarian or Molasses
LIBBY'S BEANS
Three Varieties
14-oz. can 10c



Choice of White, Gold or Chocolate
Pillsbury Cake Mixes 39c Value 19-oz. pkg. 25c

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Rich, Red Tomato Flavor
HEINZ Ketchup 14-oz. bottle 19c

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT., FEB. 25

THESE LOW PRICES PLUS VALUABLE FREE KING KORN GIFT STAMPS . . .

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

500 FREE KING KORN STAMPS
With Coupon Below and Purchase Of $20 or More

Coupon good at your Eagle Food Center for
500 FREE KING KORN STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of $20 or More
Limit one coupon per family
Coupon good Feb. 23 thru Feb. 25
eagle FOOD SHOPPING CENTER

CLIP COUPON AT LEFT FOR BONUS King Korn Stamps

FREE KING KORN STAMPS with every 10c purchase

eagle
FOOD SHOPPING CENTERS

6009 N. Broadway, CHICAGO
1020 Waukegan Rd., GLENVIEW
Crossroads Shopping Center, HIGHLAND PARK
3131 Kirchoff Rd., ROLLING MEADOWS
534 W. St. Charles Rd., ELMHURST
NEW Oakton & Milwaukee, NILES

Budget Veal Stroganoff With Continental Flair

If you welcome the opportunity of experimenting with recipes with continental flavor then you will especially enjoy making Veal Stroganoff. It's a mouth-watering melange of ingredients that's particularly simple to prepare and easy on the budget, too.

Delicately-flavored cubes of veal are simmered until tender in the sun-ripened citric flavor of 7-Up. The unusual addition of the lemon-lime carbonated beverage, adds a most pleasing flavor lilt to the sauce.

Veal Stroganoff

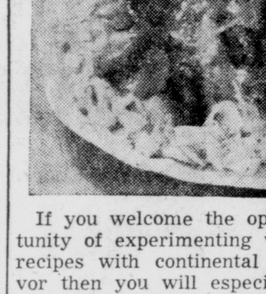
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
1 pound boneless veal stew meat, cut in cubes
3 tablespoons shortening
1 clove garlic, mashed
1 (7-ounce) bottle 7-Up
2 tablespoons tomato paste
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1 cup commercial sour cream

Mix together flour, salt and paprika and dredge veal cubes in this mixture. Heat shortening in a skillet and brown veal lightly on all sides. Add garlic, 7-Up, tomato paste, Worcestershire sauce, and dry mustard.

Cover skillet and cook on low heat 1 hour or until veal is tender, stirring occasionally. Stir in sour cream and heat, stirring constantly, (boiling curdles cream). Serve over hot, cooked noodles. Makes 4 servings. (SH

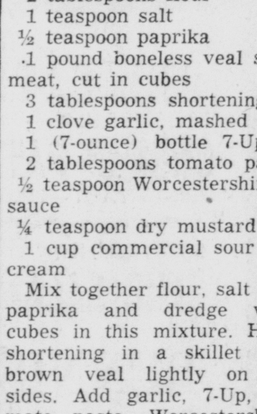
Welcome Wagon International, Inc.

Addison	Jean Wakeman	BR 9-7032
Arlington Heights	Eileen Chapin	CL 3-5901
Bensenville	Virginia Rozika	PO 6-0831
Elk Grove	Ruth Ryter	HE 7-1118
Hoffman Estates and Weathersfield	Baylor Cole	CL 5-1792
	Marguerite Horrell	CL 5-2224
	Dolly Mastin	FL 8-3590
Itasca, Medinah, Roselle, Bloomingdale, Keeneyville, Itasca (new babies)	Margaret Smith	Itasca 1315
Mt. Prospect	Baylor Cole	CL 5-1792
	Marguerite Horrell	CL 5-2224
	Dolly Mastin	FL 8-3590
Palatine	Eleanor Treat	DU 1-2523
Rolling Meadows, Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove, Prairie View	Dorothy Jacobs	CL 9-0108
Wheeling & Northbrook	Anna M. Grant	CR 2-0027
Wood Dale	Helen Beckman	PO 6-3852



EARLY BIRD CLEARANCE
20 to 50% DISCOUNT
15 DAYS ONLY
1000's OF LAMPS AND SHADES
LAMP REPAIR AND RESTYLING

Libertyville Gift & Lamp Mart
1400 N. Milwaukee Ave. — Libertyville, Ill.
Open 7 Days a Week Til 6 — Monday & Friday Til 9



Floor
Floor to Ceiling
Ceiling
Wall Pull Down
Pin Ups
Boudoir
TV Lamps
Milk Glass
Crystal
Viking Glass
Wall Plaques
Wall Pictures
Shadow Boxes
Clocks and Scones
Glassware
Lazy Susans
TV Snack Set
Smoking Stands
Magazine Baskets
Decanters
Ash Trays

Everyday Low Prices On Your Everyday Needs — Everyday Low Prices On Your Everyday Needs

Jewel's Pantry Stock Up Sale!

Old Mother Hubbard wouldn't have had such troubles—if she'd had a Jewel in her neighborhood. Especially not this week . . . because

In addition to Jewel's everyday low prices and weekly specials—JEWEL'S HAVING A TERRIFIC PANTRY STOCK UP SALE!

Now's the time to choose your favorite brands—lay in a supply of canned foods for the rest of the winter—spend less than ever!

Prove what a smart shopper you are! Look over the items on this page—decide what you need—then come to Jewel for a pantry-ful of bargains!

Jewel Food Stores

BROADCAST
Corned Beef Hash
3 15½-Oz. Cans $1

CHERRY VALLEY
UNPEELED HALVES
Apricots
2 16-Oz. Cans 39c

CHERRY VALLEY
Grapefruit
SEGMENTS
2 16-Oz. Cans 39c

MARY DUNBAR
Apricot Nectar 46 oz. can 35c

CHERRY VALLEY—EARLY JUNE
Green Peas 2 17 oz. cans 29c

MISSION TOMATO
Catsup 2 14 oz. btls. 29c

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
Mayonnaise 32 oz. jar 59c

BLUEBROOK
Tomatoes 10 oz. can 10c

BLUEBROOK—LIGHT RED
Kidney Beans 16 oz. can 10c

BLUEBROOK
Sliced Beets 16 oz. can 10c

SUNNY ACRE
Sliced Carrots 16 oz. can 10c

LONG GRAIN
Uncle Ben's Rice 28 oz. pkg. 49c

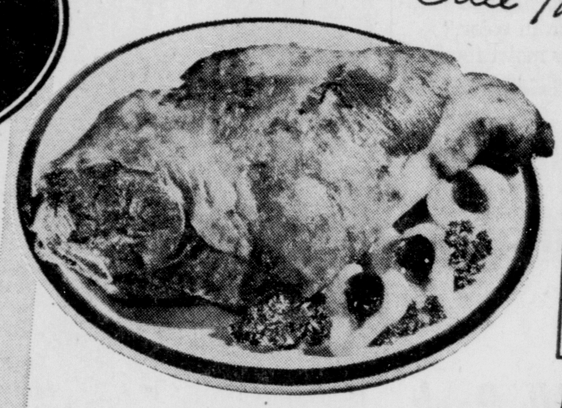
GENTLE
Fels Liquid 22 oz. cont. 59c

ALL FLAVORS
Royal Gelatin
3 3-Oz. Pkgs. 23c

CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup
10½-Oz. Can 10c

STRAWBERRY, RED OR BLACK RASPBERRY
Yummy Preserves
12 oz. jar 29c

Lamb Sale This Week!



SHOULDER
Lamb Chops lb. 49c

EXTRA VALUE TRIM
Leg O' Lamb lb. 53c

LOIN CUT
Lamb Chops lb. 89c

RIB CUT
Lamb Chops lb. 79c

CALIFORNIA NAVEL
Oranges
dozen 49c

Special This Week!

Reg. Price 65c

Swift'ning helps your home-made, cakes, pies and cookies taste even more delicious! Be sure you always have plenty on hand!

SHORTENING 3 lb. can
Swift'ning 55c

An Unusual Value . . . A Rare Treat!

AUTHENTIC BEEF STROGANOFF

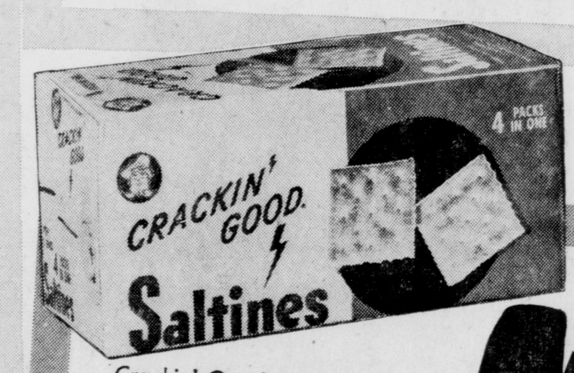
In Rich Cream Gravy
$1.29 lb.

prepared especially for Jewel by Chef Louis Szathmary of Continental Kitchens
24 Dryden St., Arlington Heights

Finest You Can Buy!

Reg. Price 35c — 30 oz. can

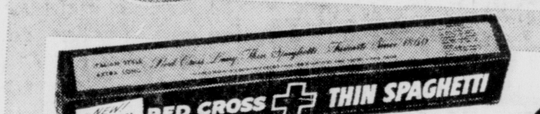
MARY DUNBAR
Elberta Peaches 25c



Reg. 23c

Crackin' Good Saltines are a favorite with soup for lunch. Great for snacks, too. They're fresh and crisp!

CRACKIN' GOOD
Saltines 1 lb. pkg. 19c



RED CROSS LONG
Macaroni OR **Spaghetti** pkg. Reg. Price 2/25c 9c

Stock Your Freezer!

BANQUET
Cherry Pie 22 oz. pkg. 29c

Jewel Food Stores
JEWEL TEA CO., INC.

Vaporizer—Half Price!

REG. $5.95 VALUE
Charles-Craft Vaporizer each $2.99
WITH A PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE

Everyday Low Prices On Your Everyday Needs — Everyday Low Prices On Your Everyday Needs

Legendary Red Mystery Cake Created In Prominent Hotel

A recipe with a legend and a price tag - that's the unusual Red Mystery Cake being featured today.

Rumor has it that a lady once requested the recipe for this unique cake from the chef of a prominent hotel. He readily compiled - then sent the lady a bill for $200 for his services.

Legally obligated to pay for this coveted trade secret, this woman, in turn, gave the recipe away to everyone she met, hoping that if enough people enjoyed it she would get her money's worth.

ONE OF the families which has enjoyed this recipe and its story tremendously is the Jack Martin family of Arlington Heights.

"The history of this cake is only one of its unusual characteristics," said Mrs. Martin. "You may be surprised," she continued, "but it contains four bottles of red food coloring and is almost maroon in color."

"It is very moist too" she added, and it is extremely important that the cake not be overbaked. It is also important that butter and only butter be used as the shortening in both the cake and the frosting."

ALTHOUGH this cake has a deep red texture, its flavor is very mild. A fluffy butter cream icing is used as the frosting on this delicious dessert. Mrs. Martin suggests that it be stored in a cake tin - never in the refrigerator.

"I have yet to find a person who doesn't like this cake," Mrs. Martin commented, "and it is always a colorful conversation piece. Because it is quite rich, it is an excellent bridge or late evening dessert."

A home economics major from Illinois State Normal university, Mrs. Martin naturally enjoys cooking and baking and particularly likes to make special dishes.

"MY THREE youngsters keep me too busy to try many new recipes during the week, but I really like to make a special effort when I have guests," she said.

Her husband, Jack, teaches journalism and English at Arlington high school and works on special assignments for Paddock Publications.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin live at 1337 N. Chicago ave. in Arlington Heights. Their three children are Lori, 4; Douglas, 3, and Beth, one.

COOK OF THE week, Mrs. Jack Martin, 1337 N. Chicago ave., Arlington Heights, cuts first slice of freshly baked Red Mystery cake. Hoping to get generous portion plus "seconds" of the mouth-watering cake "with a legend and price tag" are Douglas, 3, Beth, one year, and Lori, 4. (SH

Red Mystery Cake

1 cup butter
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
2 ounces red food coloring
2 tablespoons cocoa
2½ cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon baking soda

Cream butter and sugar together thoroughly. Add eggs and beat well. Make a thin paste of the food coloring and cocoa. Add to creamed mixture.

Sift flour and salt together and add to batter alternately with buttermilk. Blend in vanilla.

Combine soda and vinegar and mix into batter immediately at low speed. Pour at once into two greased and waxed paper lined 9-inch layer cake tins.

Bake in a 350 degree oven for 25 minutes. Let cool and then remove from pans. Fill and frost with the following icing:

Butter Cream Frosting

5 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup cold butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend flour and milk together. Cook mixture in a double boiler or in a saucepan over low heat until very thick, stirring constantly. Cool thoroughly.

Cream butter and sugar until fluffy and add vanilla. Add cooled flour and milk mixture. Beat together until fluffy and spread between layers and on the top and sides of the cake.

Do not store in the refrigerator; store in a cake tin. (SH

SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

by LOIS SEILER

Oil Well Drop

Oil well drillers completed 46,750 wells in 1960, the smallest number for any year since 1952. Record number was 58,000 in 1956.

Week's Best food buys

Fresh red meats and produce slump to a distress condition that reflects slow, highly selective trade, cost awareness by consumers who tend to favor economy items, and effects of Lenten menus. The net result is a build-up of supplies that retards retail prices, and drives wholesale and live costs down.

Many live and wholesale markets observed Washington's anniversary as a holiday help to reduce inventories.

Frying chickens are priced higher as normally abundant seasonal supplies move into export, restricting availability in domestic channels. Stewing hens are firm. Turkey markets, long in the doldrums, pose a sticky "when" question. Some stores may have to drop below inventory costs to spark retail movement. Eggs continue to trend higher at wholesale, but slow retail demand holds prices steady.

Fresh and frozen fish prices are high and widely ranged, with only canned fish from storage stocks providing more common bargain buy opportunities in grocery departments that feature other Lenten values.

The University of Illinois consumer service weekly survey rates metropolitan area markets for the period ending February 25 as basically unchanged at retail, although quotes range widely on a spot-bargain basis. Total dollar volume is off and emphasis is on economy lines. Bargains range by stores more on a distress supply basis, often on small - unit buying opportunities, than on generally accepted marketing factors.

Considering basically unchanged market price levels at retail, and mostly lower wholesale and live costs, the U of I consumer value yardstick shows these items this week:

Meats—lamb leg and shoulder roasts, pork chops and loin roasts, beef steaks and rolled roasts; Poultry—turkey and large eggs; Produce — lettuce, carrots, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, radishes, potatoes, greens, oranges, grapefruit and bananas.

In poultry, fryers advanced another 1¼ cents at wholesale on export demands that restrict seasonally heavy supplies to domestic trade. Chicago retails reflect a slightly firmer 39-43 cent price tag. Stewing hens are higher at wholesale. A 45 cent top retail quote seems to be the ceiling on four pound and over birds—higher pricing tends to stop movement. The 39-45 cent range still shows on most turkeys although a declining pattern is seen. Sooner or later some stores might drop quotes below inventory levels to spur movement. The egg market is strong and tends higher, but retails hold at 55-65 cents for large grade A with consumer resistance still much in evidence. Smaller sizes are in shorter supply.

Beef cattle receipts were little changed on live markets, but featured more good to choice and fewer primes. Prices dropped as much as 1 cent per pound. Wholesale beef trade was slow with prices dropping on all primal cuts.

Live hog supplies were steady with last week but 20 per cent below year ago. Poorer dressing characteristics builds resistance to further price advances At wholesale, quotes were off ½ cents on spareribs, a full 1 cent on fresh Boston butts and 2 cents on loins.

Lamb receipts were erratic and fell as much as ½ cent per pound. Some wholesale cost firming was noted on replacement orders, but the market was basically unchanged. Legs, shoulders and stewing cuts were the best movers.

Little change in the veal situation, at live and wholesale levels. (SH

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Decantation. Pronounce dee-kan-tay-shun, principal accent on third syllable.

Fecund. Pronounce fehkund, accent on first syllable.

Contiguous. Pronounce kahn-tig-yu-uss, accent on second syllable.

Romance. Accent second syllable, not the first.

Exuberance. Pronounce egg-zyu-ber-ans, accent second syllable.

Wagner (German composer). Pronounce vawg-ner, accent first syllable.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Edward Rentz

Ground after the stems and seeds have been removed, paprika is a sweet red pepper grown primarily in Spain and Hungary. Lately, however, Chile and California have become important sources of the spice.

Brilliant in color and mild in flavor, paprika is appealing to the eye as well as the taste as a garnish for seafood, creamed and cheese dishes, and chicken and egg dishes, too. It also goes well with salads, sandwiches, appetizers, and various potato combinations.

In short, paprika is mild enough so that it can be used nearly anywhere a bit of color would be desirable.

Like **SEAFOOD** but hate to prepare it? We serve a **SPECIAL SEA FOOD PLATTER** on **FRIDAY** that the whole family will love! . . . Make Friday night **GUNNELL'S** night . . . enjoyable **ORGAN MUSIC** . . . easy parking . . . corner **HIGHWAY 83 & RAND ROAD** . . . phone **CL 3-9849.**

GUNNELL'S RESTAURANT

(© 1957 United Features Syndicate)

Add new life and variety to your meal planning with

ARMOUR

Restaurant Style Bulk Pack

FLASH FROZEN MEATS

	PORTION SIZE	PRICE PER 5 LB. BOX
T-Bone Steaks	12 oz.	5.50
Bone-In Strip Steaks	10 oz.	4.90
Beef Short Loin Steaks	¼ lb.	5.40
Beef Cube Steaks	¼ lb.	4.40
Beef Grill Steaks	¼ lb.	4.00
Chopped Beef Patties	¼ lb.	3.05
Beef Tenderloin Filet Steaks	¼ lb.	11.95
Veal Steaks	¼ lb.	4.25
Plain Pork Steaks	¼ lb.	3.90
Breaded Pork Steaks	¼ lb.	3.55

CALL FLanders 8-5140 NOW!

Orders received Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be delivered Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

CASH ON DELIVERY

RAND HILL SALES

Palatine, Illinois

FLanders 8-5140

American Family Treasure Trailer

YOUR "PREMIUM STORE ON WHEELS" COMING TO

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

17 S. DUNTON AVE.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

February 28 - March 4
9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SPECIAL "ON-THE-SPOT" VALUE!
6-pc. Steak Knife Set
- Stainless Steel
- Serrated blades
- Plastic Handles
- Always Sharp

ONLY 45¢

When you present any American Family product purchased "On-the-Spot" (from nearby store).

Loaded with valuable premiums!
Redeem your American Family Coupons Right Where You Shop!

What better opportunity to cash in on the savings you get with valuable American Family Coupons! Practically at your doorstep, the American Family Treasure Trailer brings you hundreds of wonderful, useful premiums. All top-quality merchandise, yours at savings up to 50% when you redeem your American Family Coupons. So don't miss your chance at these big savings. Come on over . . . trade your American Family Coupons in for *treasure!*

Paddock Publications At 105 Newsstands

ADDISON
Addison Drugs, 103 E. Lake st.
Arlene's Food Store, Lake st. at Mill rd.
B & E Food Mart, 20 E. Lake st.
Caron Rexall Drugs, Green Meadows Plaza
Treichler Grocery, 229 E. Lake st.
Wisconsin Farms, 105 N. Addison rd.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington Food Shop, 1400 W. N. W. Hwy.
Arl. Hts. News Agency, 200 W. Campbell
Hansel's Food Store, 3 W. Campbell st.
Harris Pharmacy, 20 S. Dunton
Henderson's Pharmacy, The Elms, NW Hwy.
Hilltop Apothecary, 415 S. State
Jewel Food Store, Arlington Market
Lohr's Pharmacy, 210 W. N. W. Hwy.
Kindler's Newsstand, Davis at Dunton
Len & Irene's Delicatessen, 15 E. Eastman
Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell
Walgreen Drugs, Arlington Market
Westgate Walgreen, Westgate Shopping Center

BARTLETT
Humbracht's Confectionery, Oak and Bartlett

BENSENVILLE
Bensenville News Agency, 115 W. Main
Duerkop Pharmacy, 205 W. Main
Foremost Liquors, 224 W. Green st.
Graue Food Mart, 205 E. Irving Park
Green St. Food Mart, 118 E. Green st.
Larson's Food Store, 302 S. Mason
Paul's IGA, 440 S. York
Romme Food Mart, 126 E. Irving Pk. rd.
Village Cafe, 13 W. Main st.
Wilkinson Pharmacy, 7 S. Center

BLOOMINGDALE
Bloomingdale Pharmacy
Star Farm Delicatessen, North ave. E. of Bloom rd.

BUFFALO GROVE
Marlewski Grocery, Lake st.

CLOVERDALE
Tedrahn Store, Gary rd.

DES PLAINES
Des Plaines Cigar Store, 1513 Ellinwood
Pesche Foods, River rd., North of Rand
Rand-River Foods, NE cor. Rand & River rds.

CUMBERLAND
Village Drug, Northwest Hwy.

ELK GROVE
Lynn Grocery, 941 W. Higgins rd.
Royal Blue Store, Higgins and York rds.
Trailertown Market, Oakton st. & Higgins rd.
Suburban Drugs, Shopping Center

ELMHURST
JoJo Food Mart, 2N715 York
Mat's Delicatessen

HALF DAY
Half Day Grocery, Milwaukee ave.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Snyder's Hoffman Drug, Higgins & Roselle rds.

ITASCA
Itasca News Agency, 200 W. Irving Pk. rd.
Itasca Pharmacy, 205 N. Walnut st.
Mensching Grocery, 106 S. Walnut st.
Pat's Delicatessen, 411 W. Irving Pk. rd.

KEENEYVILLE
Kupp's Serv. Station, Lake st.
Sherman's Grocery, Lake street

LAKE ZURICH
Brown's Newsstand, 20 E. Main st.

LONG GROVE
Farmside Country Store, Long Grove rd.
Quickie Bar, Milwaukee ave., S. of 68

MEDINAH
Benhart's Store, Medinah road
Medinah Delicatessen, Medinah road

MOUNT PROSPECT
Carl's Food, 15 E. Prospect
Golden Delicatessen, 35 S. Main
Henderson Pharmacy, Central at Rte. 83
Keefer's Pharmacy, 10 E. Northwest highway
Quick Food Shop, Northwest Hwy.
Prospect Pharmacy, 1 W. Prospect
Van Driel's Drug Store, 100 E. Northwest highway

NORTHBROOK
Adams Drug Store, 1900 Shermer avenue
Huerbinger's Drug Store, Church street
Red Olsen Grocery, Dundee and Sanders road

ONTARIOVILLE
Backus Store, Wayne Township

PRAIRIE VIEW
Aaron Fells Grocery, The Center of Town

PALATINE
Coleman's Rexall Pharmacy, 40 N. Brockway
Denz Drug Store, 100 S. Northwest highway
Hajicek Pharmacy, 291-293 N. Northwest hwy.
Janie's Quality Food Mart, 422 E. Chicago
Kirchhoff Food Shop, 21 W. Railroad avenue
Loeber's Standard Serv., Algonquin & Meacham
Moo-Bar Drive-In, 154 N. Northwest hwy.
North Western Depot, Bothwell at Slade
Palatine Drug Store, 25 N. Brockway
Palatine Enterprise, 35 West Slade st.
Palatine Pantry, 11 N. Brockway

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Prospect Heights Variety, 4½ E. McDonald

ROLLING MEADOWS
Armanetti Liquors, 3208 Market Plaza
Jewel Food Store, 3000 Kirchoff rd.
Suburban Drug Store, Kirchoff and Meadow

ROSELLE
Pik-Kwik Foods, 525 E. Irving Pk. rd.
Roselle Delicatessen, 120 Bokelman st.
Roselle News Agency, 13 E. Irving Pk. rd.
Snyder's Roselle Drug, 107 Main st.

RURAL AREAS
Ann's Dairy & Food Store, State and Rand rds.
Herb Noftz Auto Rebuilders, Rand and Quentin roads
Lehman Trailer Sales, Touhy & Higgins roads
Maschoff Spotlite, State and Golf rds.
Northwest Hospital, West Central rd.
Northwest Outpost, Palatine and Rand roads
Walenter's Grocery, Rand & County Line rds.

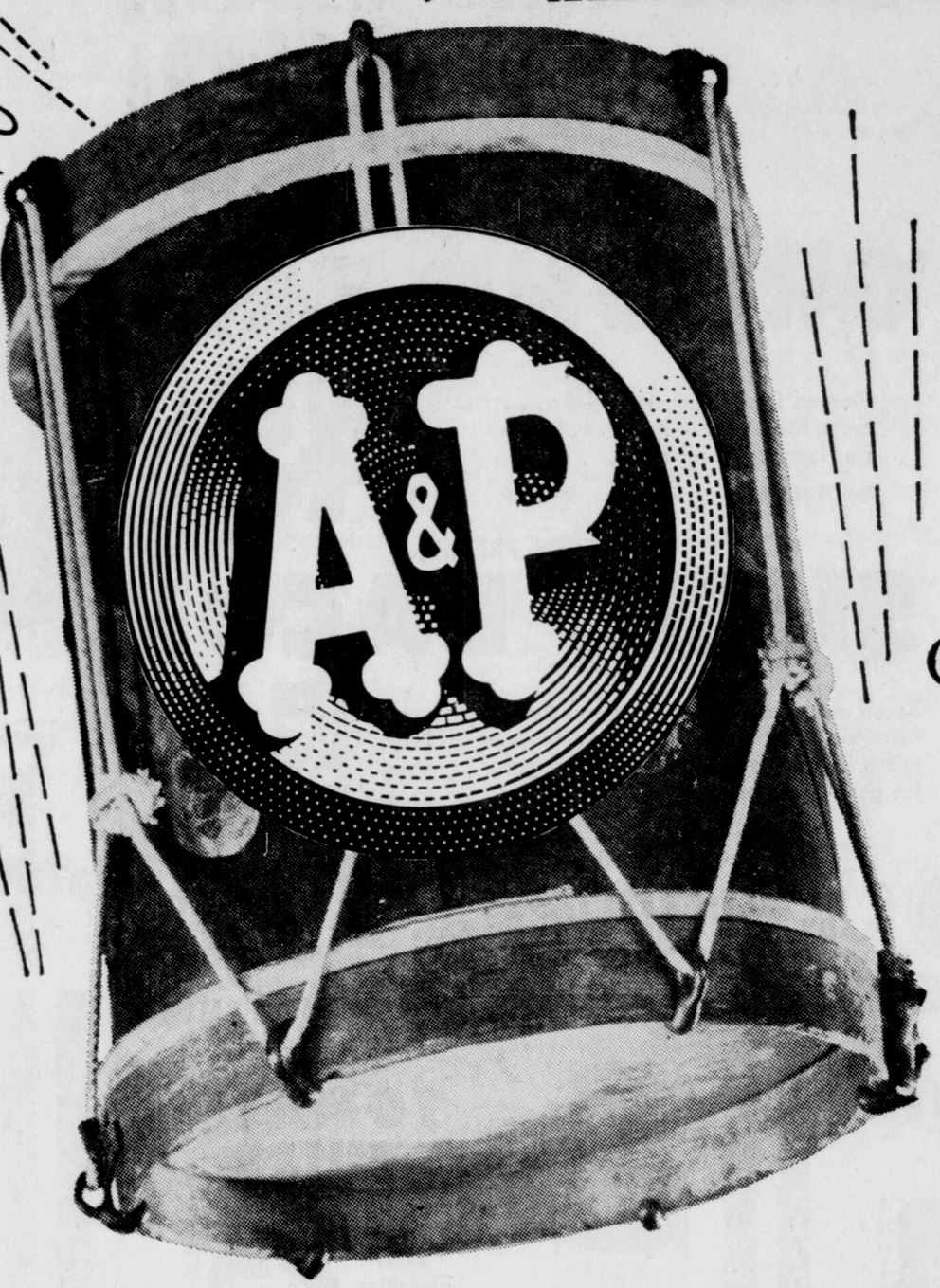
SCHAUMBURG
RIC Food Store, Roselle & Sch'burg rds.

VILLA PARK
Les & Dot's Super Mart, Ardmore & Armitage ave.

WHEELING
Dunhurst Rexall, Dunhurst Park 'n Shop
Mark Drugs Walgreen, Dundee road
Ruth's Food Shop, Dunhurst Park 'n Shop
Seul Snack Shop, Dundee Road
Welflin's Delicatessen, Milwaukee avenue

WOOD DALE
Dyslin's Delicatessen, 272 W. Irving Pk.
Gieger's Drug Store, 1214 W. Irving Pk.
Siever's Drug Store, 318 Wood Dale road
The Spot, Irving Pk. and Spruce st.
Town Liquor Store, 151 E. Front st.

WE'RE BEATING OUT THE GOOD NEWS!



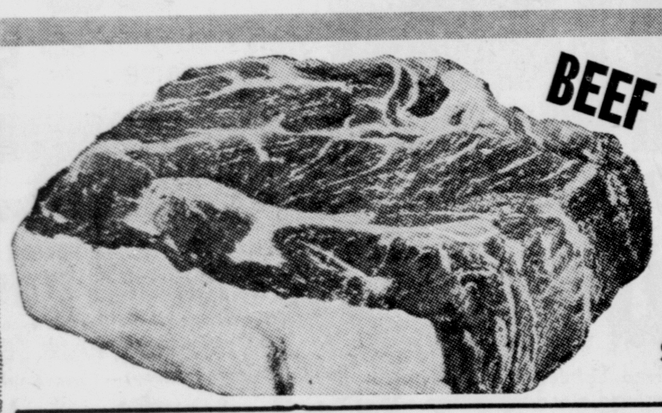
ABOUT THE GRAND OPENING OF AN ELEGANT...

NEW A&P EARLY AMERICAN SUPER MARKET

1818 N. STATE ROAD - TUES, FEB. 28

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS MAY BE PURCHASED AT OUR 114 W. CAMPBELL ST. STORE

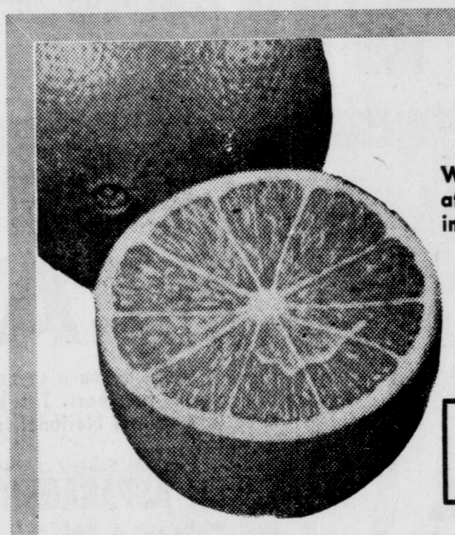


BEEF **CHUCK ROAST**

BLADE CUT BONE IN SUPER-RIGHT **39¢** Lb.

ALLGOOD SLICED BACON Hickory Smoked lb. **49¢**

Oven Ready Ducks	Long Island	lb. 39¢	Chipped Beef	or Chipped Chopped Ham	2 4-oz. pkgs. 49¢
Smokies	Super-Right Quality	12-oz. pkg. 49¢	Fancy Shrimp	Large Size	lb. 65¢
Pure Pork Sausage	Rices Brand	lb. 59¢	Fish Sticks	Cap'n John's Heat 'n Eat	10-oz. pkg. 29¢



ORANGES

Wholesome, full-flavored, vitamin-packed oranges await you at your A&P Fruit and Vegetable Department. They're truly inviting . . . and so is the price!

CALIFORNIA GROWN NAVEL ORANGES LARGE 88 SIZE **69¢** Doz.

HEAD LETTUCE Large 30 Size ea. **10¢**

Hot House Rhubarb	First of Season	lb. 19¢	Red Radishes	Florida Grown	6-oz. pkg. 5¢
Green Broccoli	Fresh Crisp	bunch 25¢	Golden Carrots	Texas Grown	2 1-lb. bags 29¢
Green Peppers	Florida Grown	each 5¢	Green Cabbage	New Crop	2 lbs. 15¢

GREEN GIANT

Cream Style Corn Golden Kernels **2** 17-oz. tins **43¢**

Red Cherries	A&P Brand	3 16-oz. tins 59c	Tuna Flakes	Sultana Brand	2 6-oz. tins 39c
Chili with Beans	Super Right	4 15½-oz. tins 89c	Grapefruit Juice	A&P Brand	3 46-oz. tins $1.00

ANGEL SOFT

FACIAL TISSUE White or Pastel colors **2** boxes of 400 **39¢**

Cherry Pie	Jane Parker Oven Fresh	9" size reg. 59c 49c	Sharp Cheddar	Fancy Wisconsin	lb. 59c
Angel Food Cake	Jane Parker	each reg. 49c 39c	Fig Newtons	Nabisco Brand	3 1-lb. Pkgs. $1.00
Potato Chips	Jane Parker Twin Pack	lb. box reg. 59c 49c	Milnot	For Whipping, Baking or Cooking	10 14½-oz. tins 98c
Hot Cross Buns	Jane Parker	pkg. of 8 39c	Warwick Cherries	Chocolate Covered	12-oz. box 45c
Peanut Butter	Ann Page 10c Off	24-oz. jar 55c	Sail Liquid Detergent		22-oz. tin 39c

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH FEBRUARY 25TH

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

A&P Super Markets

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

GUARANTEE

At National we consider no sale of our "Value Way" Meats complete until the items purchased have rendered complete satisfaction.

Refund or replacement. National's courtesy way. If you are not fully satisfied with your purchase in our Meat Department.

NATIONAL FOOD STORES — Friend of the Family

"Just can't beat that National Meat"

GUARANTEED TO PLEASE OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Peeled and Deveined
BOOTH'S SHRIMP Lb. Pkg. $1.59

RICE'S . . . Mild Or Medium
PORK SAUSAGE . . 1-Lb. Roll 79¢
Get 50 S & H Stamps With Coupon Below

KING'S DELUXE Frozen
BEEF STEAKS . . . . 18-oz. Pkg. 89¢
Get 25 S & H Stamps With Coupon Below

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With The Purchase Of One 1-Lb. Roll RICE'S Pure
PORK SAUSAGE
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Feb. 25
NATIONAL

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With Purchase Of One 18-oz. Pkg. KING'S DELUXE Frozen
BEEF STEAKS
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Feb. 25
NATIONAL

THE *Friend of the Family* FOOD STORE

Skinless . . . Ready To Serve AGAR'S
CANNED HAM
So delicious . . . so tender! Your family and guests will enjoy every tender-mouth watering slice!
10-Lb. Sizes Lb. 69¢

National's 100% Pure, Lean
GROUND BEEF
Ground fresh many times daily . . . Serve Meat Loaf or the family favorite Hamburgers tonight!
GROUND BEEF 5-lb. Pkg. $2.39
Lb. 49¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
SLICED BACON
Bacon and eggs . . . the all time breakfast favorite! Prepare with Swift's Premium lean Sliced Bacon and National's Natco Eggs for the perfect combination!
1-Lb. Tray Pack 59¢

Stuffed With Kasha Dressing
OVEN READY **DUCKLINGS** 3 to 5-lb. Sizes lb. 39¢

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

Now From The Watchmakers Of Switzerland
Watches
Delicate in design . . . precision in workmanship! Six styles to choose from — Ideal Gift for Young and Old, and a 2-year service certificate . . .

Shop National and start saving your Register Tapes!
ONLY $7.95
Plus 10% Fed. Tax and $39.95 in National Food Store Register Tapes.
Get 79 Stamps Too! With Purchase.

S&H GREEN STAMPS

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
50 EXTRA S & H STAMPS
With A $5.00 Or More Purchase
Excluding The Purchase Of Beer, Wine, Liquor & Cigarettes
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Feb. 25
NATIONAL

NATIONAL'S POPULAR BRANDS SALE

Pineapple-Grapefruit
DEL MONTE DRINK 3 46-oz. Cans 79¢
MOTT'S APPLE JUICE . 24-oz. Can 19¢

NATIONAL'S POPULAR BRANDS SALE

LIBBY'S **TOMATO JUICE** Quart Decanter 25¢
Extra Rich — HEINZ KETCHUP . 14-oz. Btl. 21¢

NATIONAL'S POPULAR BRANDS SALE

Breakfast Favorite
HI-C ORANGE DRINK 3 46-oz. Cans 89¢
PILLSBURY'S — White . . . Yellow . . . Chocolate CAKE MIXES 3 17-oz. Pkgs. 89¢

Facial . . . White Or Colors
SCOTTIES . . . . . 4 400-Ct. Boxes 89¢
2c Off Assorted Colors
DELSEY TISSUE . . . . 2 1000-Ct. Rolls 25¢

Premium Flavor Beans, Peas, Corn, Mixed Veg.
BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES 5 9-oz. Pkgs. 98¢
FRANCO-AMERICAN
SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT 2 15½-oz. Cans 49¢

Large, Tender
GREEN GIANT PEAS . 2 No. 303 Cans 39¢
Whole Kernel
NIBLETS CORN . . . . 2 12-oz. Cans 35¢

NATIONAL'S POPULAR BRANDS SALE

CAMPBELL'S **TOMATO SOUP** 10½-oz. Can 10¢
SALERNO OYSTER CRACKERS . . 8-oz. Pkg. 19¢

NATIONAL'S POPULAR BRANDS SALE

Always fresh, always good tasting
GOOD LUCK MARGARINE 4 1-Lb. Pkgs. $1.00
Enriched Pillsbury FLOUR . 5 -Lb. Bag 49¢

NATIONAL'S POPULAR BRANDS SALE

The All Purpose Oil
WESSON OIL Quart Btl. 59¢
KRAFT'S Mayonnaise . Quart Jar 59¢

VALUES FIT FOR A QUEEN

The "Golden Harvest" pattern is a delicately crafted design of golden wheat shafts accented with exotic green and blue pastels against a background of snow-white.

PORCELAIN CHINA
4-PIECE PLACE SETTING Only $1.99 With 50c Coupon Below
CREAMER AND SUGAR SET Only $2.49 With 50c Coupon Below

SAVE CASH
THIS COUPON WORTH 50¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 4-PIECE PORCELAIN CHINA PLACE SETTING . . . Only $1.99 With This Coupon Expires March 1st
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
NATIONAL

SAVE CASH
THIS COUPON WORTH 50¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF PORCELAIN CHINA CREAMER & SUGAR SET Only $2.49 With This Coupon Expires March 1st
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
NATIONAL

"Just can't Find Fresher... Finer Produce"

Crisp . . . Firm . . . Fresh
HEAD LETTUCE
If you happen to be a savory salad server, National has full-flavored Head Lettuce that fairly rustles with freshness. The key to successful salad making is centered around clean, attractive, crisp lettuce and National is where you get all this.

Fresh . . . Delicate Spear
FRESH ASPARAGUS . . . Lb. 39¢
Fresh
GREEN BEANS lb. 19¢
WASHINGTON
WINESAP APPLES . . 3 -Lb. Bag 49¢
Crisp And Crunchy
CUCUMBERS . . . . . Ea. 19¢

Head 10¢

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities — Prices Effective Thru Feb. 25th In Chicago And Illinois Suburban Stores Except Lansing, S. Holland, Calumet City, Chicago Hts. And Dolton.

AS GUEST OF NATIONAL FOOD STORES . . . JACK BAILEY . . . AND

Queen for a Day

Jack Bailey and his entire ABC "Queen For A Day" staff will come to Chicago Monday, March 6th thru Friday, March 10th.

HURRY — Mail Ticket Application Today! Get Full Details From Your Nearby NATIONAL FOOD STORE!

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 17 S. DUNTON
PALATINE 32 NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. WESTGATE PARK & SHOP
WHEELING, ILL. DUNDEE ROAD AT RTE. 83
MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL 21-27 PROSPECT AVE.
BENSENVILLE, ILL. SHOPPERS ROW

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With The Purchase Of One Porcelain Enameled
3-PC. SAUCE PAN SET
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Feb. 25
NATIONAL

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With The Purchase Of Two- 15½-oz. Cans With Beans
HORMEL CHILI
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Feb. 25
NATIONAL

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With The Purchase Of One 3-Lb. Box PRINCE'S
THIN SPAGHETTI
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Feb. 25
NATIONAL

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With The Purchase Of One 10-oz. Pkg. Frozen
DRESSEL'S FRUIT FOLDS
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Feb. 25
NATIONAL

Your budget
upside down from paying
"lump-sum" insurance premiums?

Call Today for Facts on BIG SAVINGS on Homeowners' Policies with Dividend Plan

CL 3-7943

Tom Ackerman

Commercial Sign Move Is Approved

The Arlington Heights zoning board of appeals voted Saturday to okay a petition for a zoning variation to permit the moving of a commercial sign from 1306 W. Northwest hwy. to 1714 E. Northwest hwy.

The petitioner, Ralph Bruns of Bruns Real Estate, asked the variation to enable him to move his business sign to newly acquired headquarters on E. Northwest hwy.

The board, in granting the variation, noted the sign must comply with the village sign ordinance or a waver must be obtained from village trustees.

Saintpaulias Meet March 1

Suburban Saintpaulia society members will gather Wednesday morning at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. L. Poduska, 737 N. State rd., Arlington Heights. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Walter Damm, also of Arlington Heights.

The program will include a discussion of African violet problems. (AP

HELP! HELP!

Let's help each other . . .
Have your power mower serviced NOW

Complete Engine and Sharpening Service

FREE PICKUP and DELIVERY SERVICE on Power Mowers ends March 1

CLearbrook 3-6833

Kersting's Garden Center

621 N. Main St. Mount Prospect

SECOND "KAFFEE KLASCHE" held by the Arlington Heights Women's club to raise money for Northwest Family Service counseling agency is shown in progress at the home of Mrs. Roger J. Burke, 438 S. Vail. "Passing the hat," from left to right, are: Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Frank Schiel, Mrs. Robert J. Van Ee, and Mrs. Charles Hess. The women's club hopes to stage 26 such social gatherings to raise money for the agency, which serves Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Palatine and Des Plaines.

new! ty belt pop-on by Ship'n Shore®
setting the fashion, with mandarin collar and pointed tails. No-iron in 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. White, new icy pastels. 30 to 36.

The Latest Styles of Ship 'n Shore, MacShore, Alice Stuart and other brands arriving daily.
Price ranges ..... 2.98 to 7.95

SKIRTS: New Spring Skirts arriving Daily From 3.95 up

Strass'
LADIES APPAREL

OPEN ALL DAY ON WEDNESDAY

9 W. Prospect, Mount Prospect CL 3-7622

Carol Schaetzlein — CLearbrook 5-4875

News Of Prospect Meadows

The Prospect Meadows sewers were dedicated Sunday afternoon during a ceremony held at the field house.

Tuesday afternoon Peggy and Skip Czech, 420 Larkdale, attended the heating and air conditioning exposition at the Chicago Amphitheatre, after which they had luncheon at the Fortyniners Steak house. Sunday the family had dinner with Skip's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Czech, Park Ridge.

Priscilla and George Carleu, 404 Larkdale, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKenzie, Chicago, Wednesday evening. The foursome had dinner at Allgauer's Heidelberg and then saw "Flower Drum Song" at the Shubert theatre.

Saturday evening guests of Jean and Ray Seeber, 401 Oriole lane, were Paul Hull and Clark Jones, Texas, and Dave Lindahl, Cincinnati.

DEBBIE, daughter of Lorrie and Chuck Brazeau, 428 Foundry rd., celebrated her sixth birthday with her classmates at Clearbrook school, Rolling Meadows, Thursday afternoon. Saturday evening Betty and Seymour Sabbit, Prospect Heights, played cards with Lorrie and Chuck.

Wednesday evening Rosemary Vosburgh, 419 Larkdale, entertained her monthly club. Attending the meeting were Kay Rateike, Charlene Hampe, Peggy Czech, Joan McCamamt, Diane O'Connor, Marge Kemppainen, Marge Reynolds, Lois Hearl, Mary Jane Schmitt and Fern Waldron, Arlington Heights.

Weekend guests of Pat and John Wrath, 405 Bob-o-link rd., were John's brother and his wife, Margaret and Harry Wrath, Peoria. Sunday afternoon Shirley and John Sweazey, Cary, joined the group in the Wrath home for dinner.

Vi and Tony Toner, 616 Oriole lane, spent Sunday afternoon visiting Vi's cousin and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gorski, Chicago.

Saturday afternoon Carol Schaetzlein, 423 Oriole lane, attended a bridal shower for Miss Charlene Stroschein in Charlene's home in Glen Ellyn and given by Mrs. Barbara Remus, Palatine. Sunday evening Carol, Roy and Sherry were dinner guests of Roy's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ahlgrim, Chicago. They helped Roy's sister, Elaine, celebrate her birthday.

BETTY AND Wilbur Wagner, 609 Oriole lane, gave a welcome home party for their son, Tom, and his family Saturday evening. The 22 adults attending the party were from Chicago, Barrington, Evergreen Park, Park Ridge and Arlington Heights. The Tom Wagners are residing in Levittown, Pa., and are spending a week's vacation with Betty and Wilbur.

Saturday evening Betty and Dick Halabrin, 616 Oriole lane were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Prusinski.

Dot and Ed Sessions, Prospect Heights, and Peggy and Hank Orlowski, 621 Bunting lane, had dinner at the Milk Pail Saturday night and then went bowling. They were helping Peggy celebrate her birthday. Sunday afternoon Peggy's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rinehart, Plano, and the Richard Orlowski family, Glenview, arrived unexpectedly to help her celebrate again.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, Chicago, were guests of Jo and Bob Nolan, 613 Oriole lane.

Ruth Larson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Christensen, Green Bay, Wis., spent the weekend visiting Ruth and Ken, 412 Foundry rd. Saturday morning Ruth and Ken attended the open house of the U.S. Gypsum Co., Des Plaines. Ken is a research engineer for the company.

SATURDAY evening Charlene and George Hampe, 416 Larkdale, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cipriani, Chicago. Sunday afternoon the Hampe family helped Charlene's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Brey, celebrate her birthday at dinner in the Robert Brey home, Chicago.

Saturday evening Joyce and Bert Ruther, Carol and Wayne Wilkins and Ruth and Ken Larson attended a dinner dance at Villa Venice, Wheeling, sponsored by the Wheeling Township Regular Republican club.

Thursday evening Anne and Dave Swanson, 608 Bunting lane, celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary by seeing "Medium Rare" at the Happy Medium theatre, Chicago.

Anne Incinelli, Ethel Larson and Nora Roths attended their card club meeting Monday evening in the home of Sylvia Magoon, Park Ridge.

Millie and Gail Webber and Sue and Bill Appelby spent the weekend at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton. Larry, son of Millie and Gail, joined the group and they all took a tour of Beloit college Saturday. (AM

The Date You've Been Waiting For!

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15th

GRAND OPENING DAY FOR THE FABULOUS NEW

38 BRIGHT NEW STORES AND SERVICE ESTABLISHMENTS TO SERVE YOU . . .

PROSPECT MEAT MARKET

105 W. Prospect Ave. CLearbrook 9-1456
MT. PROSPECT

STRICTLY FRESH
FRYING CHICKENS LB. **33c**
3-3½ Lb. Avg.
WHOLE OR CUT UP

U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE
"AGED" TO PERFECTION
RIB ROAST LB. **69c**

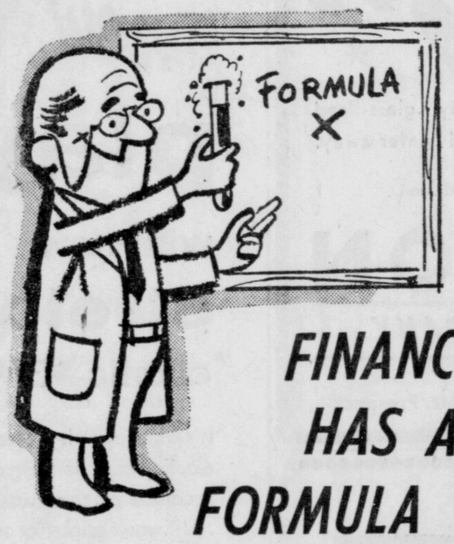
FRESH CREAMERY
93 SCORE
BUTTER **49c** LB.
WITH $5.00 MEAT ORDER — QUARTERS

STRICTLY FRESH
WHITE FISH **59c** LB.

HOME FREEZER SPECIAL
U. S. GOVT. GRADED "CHOICE"
HALF CATTLE LB. **53c**
Cut, wrapped, quick frozen and delivered — No Other Charges. Satisfaction Guaranteed 105%.

STRICTLY FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS

SALE Thursday, Friday, Saturday — Feb. 23, 24, 25



FINANCE HAS A FORMULA TOO

Your systematic saving plus our generous dividends add up to steady financial progress toward your most important goals. Prove this formula to yourself . . . starting now!

4% CURRENT DIVIDEND

Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Association

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER — FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURED UP TO $10,000 SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS

15 E. Prospect Ave. CL 5-6400

Dining Out? The Billboard

The news is getting around

Now there's a cure for crabgrass

Crabgrass has frayed more tempers and ruined more lawns than any other lawn problem in history. Yet crabgrass can be cured. Not by back-breaking labor, but by a single, *pre-season* application of amazing HALTS®. HALTS was developed by Scotts research to kill crabgrass *as it sprouts*—without damage to good grass. In fact, HALTS is so compatible with grass, you can actually seed the same day! HALTS effectiveness has been proved by nearly a million homeowners. Today, if you hear someone complain about crabgrass ruining their lawn, you can bet they haven't discovered HALTS. Isn't it time *you* did?

Kersting's Garden Center

621 N. Main St. Mount Prospect

CLearbrook 3-6833

Bring your lawn problems to our Lawn Program Advisors. They have the know-how and the experience to help you achieve the kind of lawn you want.

FINAL PAYMENT of the Arlington Heights Rotary club's pledge to equip one of the rooms at Northwest Community hospital was made Thursday noon with club secretary Hal Rose (left) turning over the check to hospital administrator Alan Campbell, as club president Verdell Middleton looks on. Local Rotarians made their $2,000 pledge last year, with plaque designating the room posted on the door two weeks ago. (A

Heights Scout To Participate In Conference

SUE YATES

Miss Sue Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Yates, 903 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, has been selected to participate in the first Girl Scout All-States camp conference to explore outdoor vocations. It will be held in Ross, Ohio, from August 16 through 29.

Sue is one of 100 Senior Girl Scouts from the 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone who will attend the 2-week conference.

Purpose of the conference is to offer seniors the opportunity to evaluate outdoor careers which make use of the knowledge and skills they have learned through the diversified Girl Scout program and its activities. These careers range from directing camps and supervising recreation to working as geologists and soil scientists. (A

Sweetheart Night Slated

Dinner-at-a-dude ranch will be the theme of the annual Sweetheart's Night sponsored by the Methodist men of the Arlington Heights First Methodist church in the church fellowship hall Friday, March 3, at 7 p.m.

Corrals, saddles, cowh i des and wagon wheels will lend authenticity to the setting of the Double M Ranch in Arizona while entertainment will include Western singers and a Navajo family.

Principal committee assignments are handled by Edward Baker, food; Evrell E. Plank, entertainment, and Arthur N. Trever, tickets. (A

GOP Women Will Meet On Tuesday

The February general business meeting of the Wheeling Township Women's Republican club will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the club room of Lauterburg and Oehler funeral home, 2000 E. Northwest hwy.

All GOP women within the area are invited to attend and participate in the discussion session. Club president Mrs. Walter Brown, who will conduct the meeting, urges those in attendance to offer suggestions for future club activities.

AT THIS MEETING plans will be revealed for a vigorous program of political action which will give the membership an opportunity to constructively assist the Republican party. The volunteers participating in this program will be known as the "Girls On Parade".

The Wheeling Women's Republican club is open to all area women. Political experience is not essential. Mrs. A. J. Baugous, CL 3-8027, is membership chairman. (ACM

Human Welfare

In the past 10 years the Ford Foundation has advanced $1.3 billion to projects for the advancement of human welfare.

Enjoy the new
FAMILY HOBBY
Free!

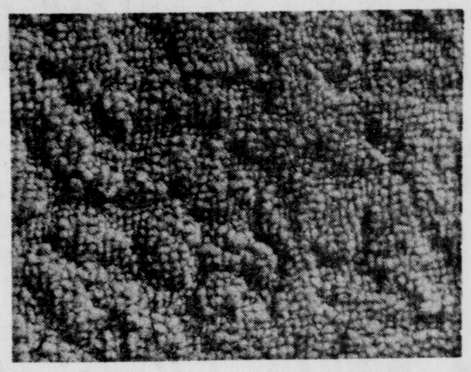
CONN ORGAN

When there's a Conn organ in your home, the biggest problem is who gets to play next! It's so easy to play, so delightful to hear, so wonderful to own—and everybody wants to (and can) get into the act.

We'll deliver a beautiful Conn organ to your home and teach you how to play simple tunes. And you can enjoy this new family hobby for three full days without cost! Call us today.

Carter Music Shop
and School of Music
15 W. Busse Ave. CL 3-5592 Mount Prospect

Special Introductory
CARPETING
Offer
OLYMPUS—by Cabin Crafts
with
DuPont's New 501 Nylon



"Olympus"—a subtle blend of Classic Scroll—styled to create a simple Random Texture.

Woven of 501 DuPont Nylon to create a springy pile—both luxurious and crushproof. Spice Gold - Golden Beige - Cream Beige - Butternut - Moonstone White.

Only $7.95 per square yard plus pad and installation

All installations done by our own carpet mechanics

Mount Prospect
CARPET CENTER
666 E. Northwest Hwy. CL 3-3310
Evenings Monday and Friday 7:00 to 9:30

Sundberg's
STORE FOR MEN

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

	Formerly	NOW
SOX	1.00 to 1.25	50c
NECKWEAR	1.50 to 3.50	80c
VESTS	8.95 to 11.95	5.00
GLOVES	5.95 to 7.95	3.00
	8.95 to 10.95	4.00
MUFFLERS	3.95 to 8.95	2.00
WHITE DRESS SHIRTS	4.50	3.50
SWEAT SHIRTS	2.95 to 5.95	1.50
BOXER SHORTS	1.50	90c
SWEATERS	8.95 to 12.95	5.00
	13.95 to 16.95	6.00
	18.95 to 35.00	7.00
INITIAL HANKIES	1.00 and 1.50	50c
MEDIUM WEIGHT SPORT COATS	39.95 to 65.00	25.00
LIGHT WEIGHT SPORT COATS	14.95 to 27.95	5.00

All sales final — No refunds or exchanges
Slight Charges for All Alterations
Open all day Wednesday and Friday evenings until 9

Sundberg's
STORE FOR MEN
Park and Shop Bldg. CL 3-4427
Mt. Prospect

PANELING

Top Grade ¼" Prefinished American
WALNUT, CHERRY, BUTTERNUT, ELM
47c sq. ft.

ceiling installation kit **FREE**
... when you buy an Armstrong ceiling
Includes everything you need to install a ceiling: ceiling tile knife; steel tape; chalk; chalk line; carpenter's apron; instruction book.

DUFFY-EVANS
PLYWOOD CENTER
514 E. Northwest Hwy. CL 5-7141
Mount Prospect
Open Daily to 5:30; Monday, Thursday & Friday Nites to 9 p.m.

Water Heaters
JOHN WOOD AND RHEEM
as low as **$69.95***
30, 40 & 50 gal., 10-year warranty, glass-lined water heaters, delivered. Also take old heater away.
*Reasonable Extra Charge if Installed.
IBBOTSON
HEATING COMPANY
CL 3-0866 109 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect

Attend a Musical Concert by
WHEATON COLLEGE MEN'S GLEE CLUB
February 26, 7 p.m.
at the
MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
505 W. Golf Road, Mt. Prospect
(2 blocks west of Highway 83)

Director for the 38-man singing organization is Clayton E. Halvorsen, professor of music at the college. He has selected for their all-sacred concert a program of traditional and contemporary music as well as a group of Negro spirituals. Singing a cappella, the Glee club has made numerous recordings and is acclaimed for its fine musicianship throughout the country.

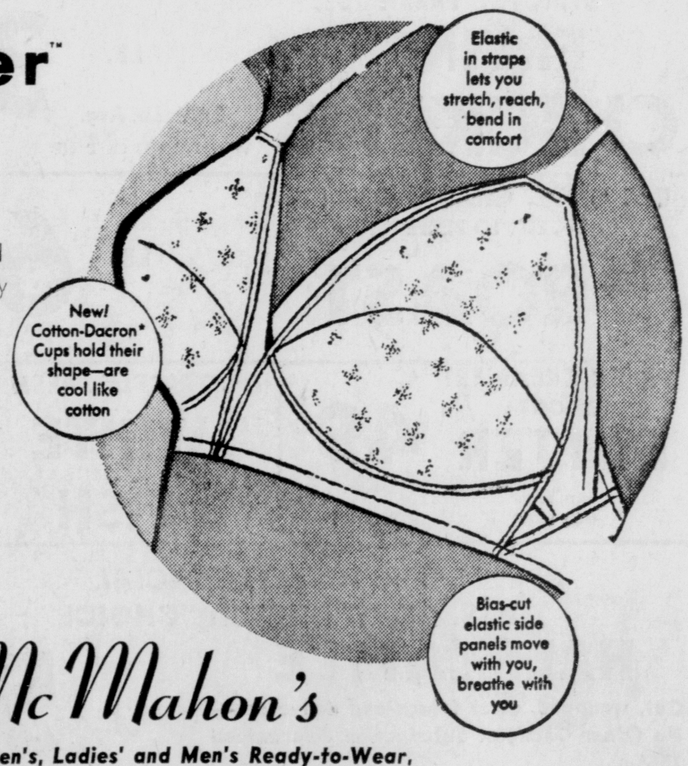
(no charge for admission)

Sensational
an elastic bra that lasts up to
3 times longer
than an ordinary cotton bra
new
playtex living bra
with new
stretch-ever elastic $3.95

It's amazing! New Stretch-ever elastic keeps its life month after month. It can be machine washed—even bleached ... it won't pucker or stretch out like ordinary elastic. Now every woman can enjoy the Heavenly Comfort of a Playtex Living Bra because it lasts so long that it is actually thriftier than an ordinary cotton bra!

Now available in nylon or new cotton-Dacron* cups. White 32A to 42C $3.95. "D" sizes $4.95.

cups: cotton and Dacron® polyester, front elastic: acetate, cotton, rubber. Stretch-ever back elastic: rayon, cotton, spandex.
*Du Pont trademark for its polyester fiber.



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New Venture Launched

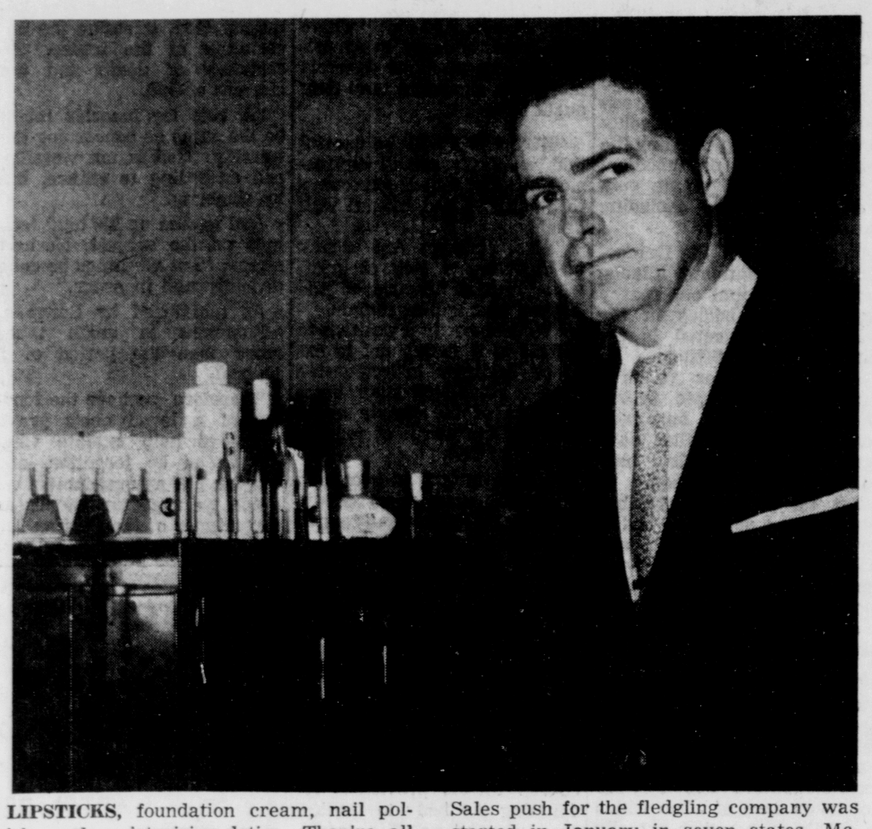
Palatine Resident Has Big Dreams in Beauty Business

If you want to have skin as soft and smooth as a baby's, then "Baby Face" is the thing to get.

This is the claim made by Palatine resident James McCartney who has big dreams for his new venture into the field of woman's beauty.

The dream child of McCartney is Wm Camlynn, a Palatine company that now makes products for a very special market—the women with dry skin.

Wm. Camlynn has the answer for the women with dry hair, dry eyelids, dry lips, dry face—just about everything but dry teeth, it seems.



LIPSTICKS, foundation cream, nail polish, and moisturizing lotion. They're all part of a new cosmetic line for women with dry skin problems that has been developed by William McCartney, president of the Wm. Camlynn company, Palatine. Sales push for the fledgling company was started in January in seven states. McCartney (left) envisions a market that will extend from his one-room Palatine office to 50 states, Canada, and abroad. (A14

THE STORY behind Wm Camlynn and William McCartney is one that dates back to the time the red-haired company president was 11-years-old. That's when he fell in love with cosmetics—a love that was nourished by his mother who operates a successful company in competition with this new venture.

The difference between Camlynn and the other names in women's beauty preparations is that "the others try to be all things to all people. This is impossible. You come up with a product that is so middle-of-the-road that it really is for the person with normal skin, hair, nails, or whatever," McCartney said. "We picked one type of beauty problem and are sticking with it."

Why dry skin rather than oily skin?

"Simple. The market is wide open. Other cosmetic manufacturers have done very little with the dry skin problem. Yet it is something that affects every woman to some degree by the time she is 30," McCartney said.

His explanation of dry skin is a simple fact of nature. The skin layer beneath the surface retains less water when a person gets older. Dry skin symptoms can be pain in cases that are extremely severe, a flaking in cases that are light. The most easily recognizable evidence of dry skin is wrinkles which arrive when the inner layer with less moisture has shrunk and the outer layer adapts to the new shape.

"OUR PRODUCTS don't try to put oil back into the skin, because that's not what is being lost," McCartney explained simply. "Our products are designed to keep or put water back into the skin: keep women younger, therefore more attractive looking."

That's the why of Wm Camlynn. ("Cam" is Mac spelled backwards. "Lynn" is the last half of McCartney's wife's name, Marilynn.)

The how of Wm Camlynn is considerably more complex and has been in the organization stage for many months.

MCCARTNEY has had a dream of his own company since 1946, when he left Uncle Sam and went to work for his mother. Before that he had pocketed diplomas from Arlington high school and Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wis.

After a stint with his mother's company, he went to work for Helene Curtis.

"To get experience?"

"No, to get capital," he said frankly—a manner he shows when answering any kind of question.

"Of course the experience end of it was valuable. It would have been on any job," McCartney said.

THE TIME FOR him to say good-bye to Helene Curtis and begin work for his dream child was last July. Motive was simply that McCartney felt he wasn't getting any younger, and if he was ever going to start his own venture, he'd better get at it.

The real sales push started the first of this year when Wm Camlynn products went on sale in seven states. A sales campaign in Canada is in the offing, and within a few years McCartney sees possibilities for marketing abroad as well as in the rest of this country.

The sales technique is still being worked out with different sections of the country being used as experiment centers. One section is being hit by a door-to-door campaign only—the method by which Beauty Counselor and Avon products have had success. Department stores are the target in another area; drug stores and food stores in another.

ADVERTISING for the present has been confined to newspapers and television. McCartney said that national magazine advertising could be a future possibility, but he isn't concerning himself with it now.

Pretty model for his advertisements is Marilynn, who is a former Chicago fashion model.

"No more free lance work for her. I've got exclusive property rights now," McCartney laughed.

His wife is also kept busy keeping their Winston Park home and mothering two daughters, 10 and 6.

RIGHT NOW the company (which consists of one large aqua curtained room on Northwest hwy. and Quentin rd.) offers 13 products that are manufactured in five plants across the country. Reasons for the variety of manufacturing plants is that McCartney has sought laboratories especially suited to make a particular product.

"That way, we can have cross checks made and come up with the best product available," he said. "We don't have to rely on the work of one chemist or group of chemists in one lab." (A14

An item such as "Baby Face," the dry skin facial wash that the Wm Camlynn company is concentrating its sales efforts on, was released to sample populations for initial testing. After test reports were returned, McCartney went to the lab with suggested changes. This testing and sampling and changing is a continuing process. Testing is done by a professional testing service.

A STORY OF coordination is behind packaging the 13 Camlynn beauty items. Bottles are then sent to the manufacturing companies from the glass companies. Caps come from another company; labels from still another. All these are assembled into the finished product and shipped to Palatine for storage and distribution.

Items now manufactured by McCartney and his eight-man Camlynn company are shampoo, hand and body lotion, "Baby Face," facial wash (to be used with a washcloth in place of soap); "Misty," a moisture lotion for special areas like just beneath the eyes; bath oil, "Patty," a moisturized foundation; "Softly," pressed powder; lipsticks, matching nail polish, shadow sticks ("to keep eyelids smooth and unlined"), mascara, and pencil liner. (A14

$4.4 Million Sales Tax Refunds for Area Suburbs

Northwest suburban communities—along with other municipalities in the state—will receive $4,473,535 back in sales taxes collected in December on November tax liability.

Arlington Heights paced northwest suburban communities in Cook county with $16,547.24, as compared to $18,321 in October.

TOPPING THE northwest suburban villages in DuPage county was Bensenville with $5,018.34 paid in sales taxes.

Of the $4,667,046 gross sales tax collected, $186,397 is claimed by the state for four per cent administration costs.

County taxes for the same period grossed $263,422, the Illinois Department of Revenue reported, but will be reduced by $15,802, the state's six per cent administration cost.

Cook county collected $34,036.41 in sales taxes while DuPage county took in $49,327.55. A 14

THIS IS how communities in northwest suburban Cook county lined up:

—Arlington Heights, $16,547.24;
—Rolling Meadows, $11,834.74;
—Mt. Prospect, $7,002.70;
—Palatine, $4,931.06;
—Wheeling, $3,353.80;
—Elk Grove Village, $2,454.07;
—Hoffman Estates, $1,481.39;

NORTHWEST suburban communities in DuPage county came in this order:

—Bensenville, $5,018.34;
—Addison, $2,738.47;
—Roselle, $2,165.57;
—Itasca, $827.79;
—Wood Dale, $670.42;
—Bloomingdale, $324.17;

Motorist Penalties Announced

Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier this week announced that licenses of three area motorists were revoked, 10 were suspended and four received probationary permits.

Because of driving while intoxicated, Arlen L. Martinson, of Arlington Heights, Howard F. Schultz, 202 S. Roberts rd., Palatine, and William F. Tetschner, 941 W. Higgins rd., Elk Grove, had their licenses revoked.

THE LICENSE of Thomas J. Wagner, 9 E. Slade, Palatine, was suspended because he caused or contributed to an accident resulting in death or injury. Because of three violations, the following motorists had their licenses suspended: Raymond C. Rocke, 4N178 Rt. 53, Donald P. Stewart, Brickwood Country, and Thomas E. Connolly, 511 Linda lane, all of Addison; and Clarence E. Rogers, 213 W. Prospect ave., Mt. Prospect.

Arlington Heights residents Karl H. Melchior, 219 S. Melchior, 219 S. Walnut, Walter T. Park, 1336 N. Mitchell, Fred E. Jorden, 641 S. State rd., and Franke R. Eaton, 824 N. Ridge; and Terry D. Russell, R.R. 3 Box 3, Palatine.

Probationary permits were issued to George W. Kastning 58th and Plum Grove, Palatine; Jerry Klomfar, 8 S. Parkway, Prospect Heights; Eugene Vogt, 304 S. Lancaster, Mt. Prospect; and Edward E. Carter, 19W010 Fullert, Addison. (A-14

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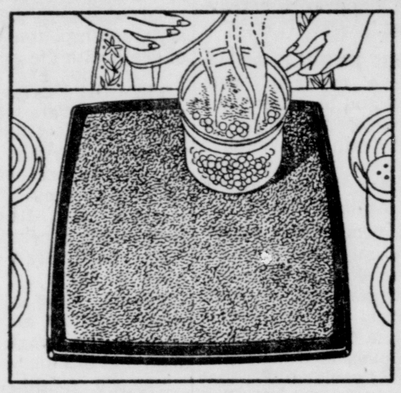

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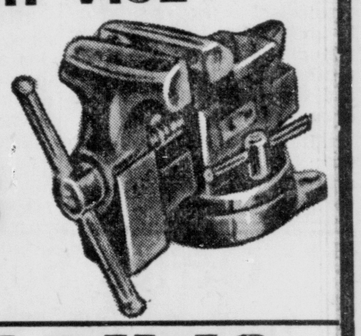

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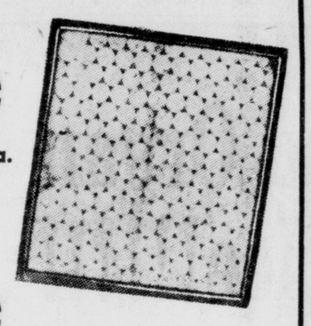

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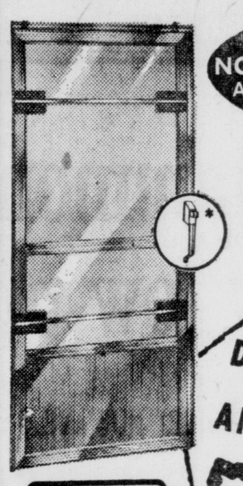

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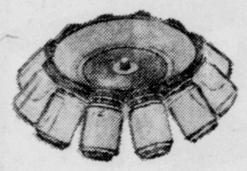

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Current Funeral Practices Changing

Human Dignity Is Criterion

by TOM EDWARDS

Funerals — what is best, what is necessary, what is right? Have they become too ornate, a display?

A topic rarely weighed in seriousness, but one that evidences an increase of thought, and as a result, funeral practices could be in for many changes.

"No one voluntarily chooses to talk about funerals, particularly his own," yet "the time has come when all of us ought to be talking about the kind . . . that human dignity would seem to require," it states in an introduction to a new book, "The American Funeral" by LeRoy Bowman, a study of "charges of commercial exploitation" and reasons for "conspicuous display."

CURRENT PRACTICES and customs have stirred enough reaction to cause the formation of a "non-profit organization dedicated to simplicity, dignity and economy in funeral arrangements," The Chicago Memorial Association.

Its purpose is "to maintain a registry for the wishes of members regarding funeral arrangements following death; to study and develop methods of achieving simplicity and dignity in funeral and memorial services; and to educate and inform members and the public on the results of such study."

Elimination of excessiveness and a more constructive approach to funerals might be the most concise definition of the aim of the group.

"Today, many persons wish their last rites to be conducted without costly ostentation or materialistic display," the association says. "They prefer sincerity and good taste. Loved ones and next of kin want to honor the wishes of the deceased but often do not know what those wishes are, or when they do know, find it difficult to implement them.

"We hold that simpler procedures in the disposition of the dead should be encouraged . . . we think it is better to have immediate cremation or burial followed at a later time by a memorial service than to have a public display of the remains. More and more people prefer cremation to burial, and we encourage them in this choice . . . but the choice should be yours."

THE ASSOCIATION encourages a post morten examination and donation of the body to medical research because of "its importance to medical science."

But what about the personal expiation of the living, and religious, social and psychological aspects of the present usual rites?

These factors the Chicago group states it will strive to meet (though evidently primarily concerned with commercialism). Indeed, its board of directors includes clergymen and other concerned with these factors.

However, to adequately deal with them they must first be understood.

"In its secular aspects the American funeral appears to be an anachronism, an elaboration of early customs rather than the adaptation to modern needs . . .," Bowman analyzes in his book. "Properly employed, it is a highly useful and essential function of society. Improperly used it deteriorates into little more than a shabby opportunity for an undertaker to exploit and sometimes impoverish bereaved families."

BECAUSE PEOPLE seldom come "face to face" with death now, and because of the "avoidance of the sight or thought of death . . . we have not developed rational attitudes toward it nor logical means of dealing with it."

Funeral proceedings apparently have only "the most superficial relation to deep sorrow," Bowman says. He notes that funerals are uniform in pattern, but the reactions of the individuals is characterized by their "variability"; that the length of mourning has no relation to the usual three or four days of the funeral period; and that the viewing of the "restored" face has little or no value since the remembered image of the loved one is not one seen in death but one formed from previous experiences.

Social pressure and recognition are reasons given for current funeral practices, as well as providing an event for renewing family ties and group association. The latter reason Bowman points to as the most constructive and worthwhile preserving.

A sense of grief (or lack of it) coupled with the responsibility to provide funeral proceedings brings a sense of guilt if one does not provide "proper" arrangements, according to Bowman.

"THE MOST universal wish is 'to do the right thing' for the dead one . . . to accord him recognition by providing an aura of splendor," and the glamour and attendance "swells their pride."

Rev. Martin Marty, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove, agrees with Bowman that death is an enigma which people do not know how to face and deal with.

And he agrees with the basic attempt of the Chicago Memorial Association. "Earth belongs to the living," he quotes from Thomas Jefferson.

Marty points to discrepancies between present funeral practices and the Christian Bible. "The Bible is much more matter of fact in death . . . earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust . . ." The Christian creed teaches immortality of the soul and resurrection of the body, he says, and espouses acceptance of death with life.

THOUGH HE favors an immediate private service and burial followed by a public memorial service, he is not opposed to present practices as long as they avoid "hopelessness and finality" and kept within a person's means. "Therapeutically funerals have a value . . . but the Christian rite is not (and should not be) an attempt to prolong the image of the human that has died.

"Showy sentimentality and morbidity are the worst enemies of the funeral."

Funeral director Henry W. Friedrichs of Mt. Prospect throws additional light on charges of commercialism.

He points to cemetery expenses "which seem to be going up every month . . . overtime for cemetery employees after 11 a. m. on Saturdays . . . the exception florists take to notices to 'please omit flowers'."

In the business for 35 years, Friedrichs states he "never lets people go overboard in expenses," and that "it isn't necessary to go over $1,000 in expenses" at the maximum. (A study by the Chicago Memorial Association found that 60 per cent of funeral bills were in excess of $1,000, the mean $1,128.)

ON WILLING bodies to medical research, he notes, "The county morgue buries between 100 and 125 persons weekly that have been rejected by the demonstrators organization. Medical research wants only certain specimens," excluding "anything blubbery."

W. D. North of the Demonstrators Association of Illinois, Inc., explains that one reason many of the bodies in the morgue are rejected is because of decomposition.

Specifications for research purposes do eliminate victims of drownings, fires, auto accidents, and bodies that have been embalmed. Also, only adult cadavers are used.

But he adds, "There has never been a surplus of bodies for medical research," and criticizes "public and private agencies burying with public monies . . . There wouldn't be a shortage if these practices were discontinued.

HOWER, NORTH said he was unable to give a percentage of the bodies which are rejected. The memorial association says it knows of no incident where bodies were not taken care of when willed to medicine, whether actually used for research or not.

Required rites of certain religions tended to promulgate present funeral practices. The Roman Catholic and Jewish Orthodox churches forbid cremation, and the Catholic church requires the presence of the body when possible for a church service and burial in sanctified ground, practically eliminating use of the body for medical research.

Also, the extensive practice of embalming stemming from Civil War days allows funerals of longer duration.

Perhaps Rev. Herbert Norbert, pastor of the Community Presbyterian church of Mt. Prospect, aptly sums up the entirety of the situation:

On secular aspects: "There is a great tendency in American society to make funerals more of a showcase than they ought to be.

"BUT WE MUST be careful that we don't curtail expression of grief that is necessary to emotional and mental well being.

"Also, funerals are a way of expiating a lack of grief, which has a bearing on the lives of people that remain.

"We are not in a position to dictate to a family not to express feelings in expensive rites . . . which may be a negation of the simple statement of the worth of man in the site of God.

"Yet I think it is becoming a general practice to donate to charities rather than to give extensive remembrances.

"The essential thing is eating tomorrow rather than paying for Uncle Loufe's funeral expense.

"But I don't think the average funeral director is quite as 'fat' as people believe. A great many costs are passed on to the funeral director."

NORBERT NOTES that his church makes provisions for donating the body to medical research and permits cremation.

On the religious aspects: "We believe in simplicity with God fearing dignity. A lengthy peroration is quite apart from the essential. We discuss man's worth in the sight of God.

"A funeral service should be a public worship of the almighty God, stressing the uncertainty of the future, the certainty of death and the concern of God.

"A rule for funerals might be the same as concerning the worship: God is not worshipped according to edifice, but by sincerity.

And to sum up his total feelings on the subject, Norbert states: "Let all things be done decently and in order."

As mentioned by Bowman, adjustment to death takes more than the period of a funeral.

Therefore, perhaps the tending of a loved one's grave tends to help expiate what never can be forgotten—and maybe, like any monument we erect, we need tombstones as a reminder of the fleeting finality of life and our people.

AND PERHAPS if we could eliminate this material need from our psyche, our society would be improved emotionally, economically and spacially.

But as is pointed out in "The American Funeral," "It is impossible by mere logic to persuade people to make radical departures from custom and tradition . . . To help the human spirit vitally to realize its role in the realms of time, of values, and the living community is to help it to adjust to the reality of death."

In the five months of its existence, the Chicago Memorial Society has received memberships from 170 families. Individual memberships cost $5, family, $10. The group has one paid part-time employee, executive secretary Mrs. Carl Wennerstrom. Others are volunteer workers.

Members are given a wallet card which directs next of kin to contact the association upon death to secure the wishes of the deceased as to funeral arrangements.

League Announces Meeting Subjects

Voters may go to as many as five different polling places to vote during April, Arlington League of Women Voters members will be told at their monthly unit meetings next week.

Mrs. Richard McCarthy, League voter service chairman, will present a roundup of local elections, including the officials to be elected, and times, places, and dates of the several April elections. League members will also take a quiz to brush up on election laws.

MRS. JULIAN HOW, local agenda chairman, and Mrs. John R. Hoppe, program chairman, will lead discussion on the first round of suggestions for local study for 1961-62.

The evening unit meets on Monday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. at Pioneer park. Mrs. R. B. Yadon is hostess for the morning unit on Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 9:15 a.m. at 826 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights.

Women interested in attending are invited to call Mrs. Dennis Moore, membership chairman, CL 5-3602. (ACM

Concert Band Plans Program

The Notre Dame high school concert band will present its fifth annual winter band concert Sunday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in the high school, Niles, it was announced this week.

Students from Arlington Heights playing in the band include Howard Jack, 642 S. Evergreen; Tom Phee, 732 S. Evergreen, and Robert Bryant, 1007 Mayfair rd.

Mt. Prospect students in the band are Lyle Vihon, 209 S. Albert; Erich Weidner, 608 S. Maple; Paul Schlaver, 400 I-Oka; Dan Ekkebus, 419 S. Wille, and Ken Odmark, 414 I-Oka. (ACM

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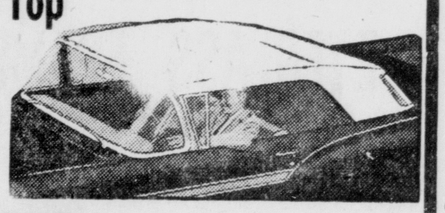
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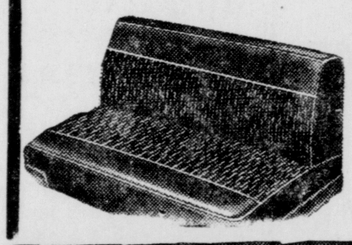
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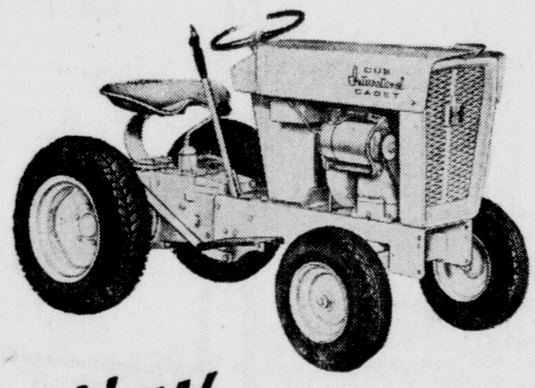
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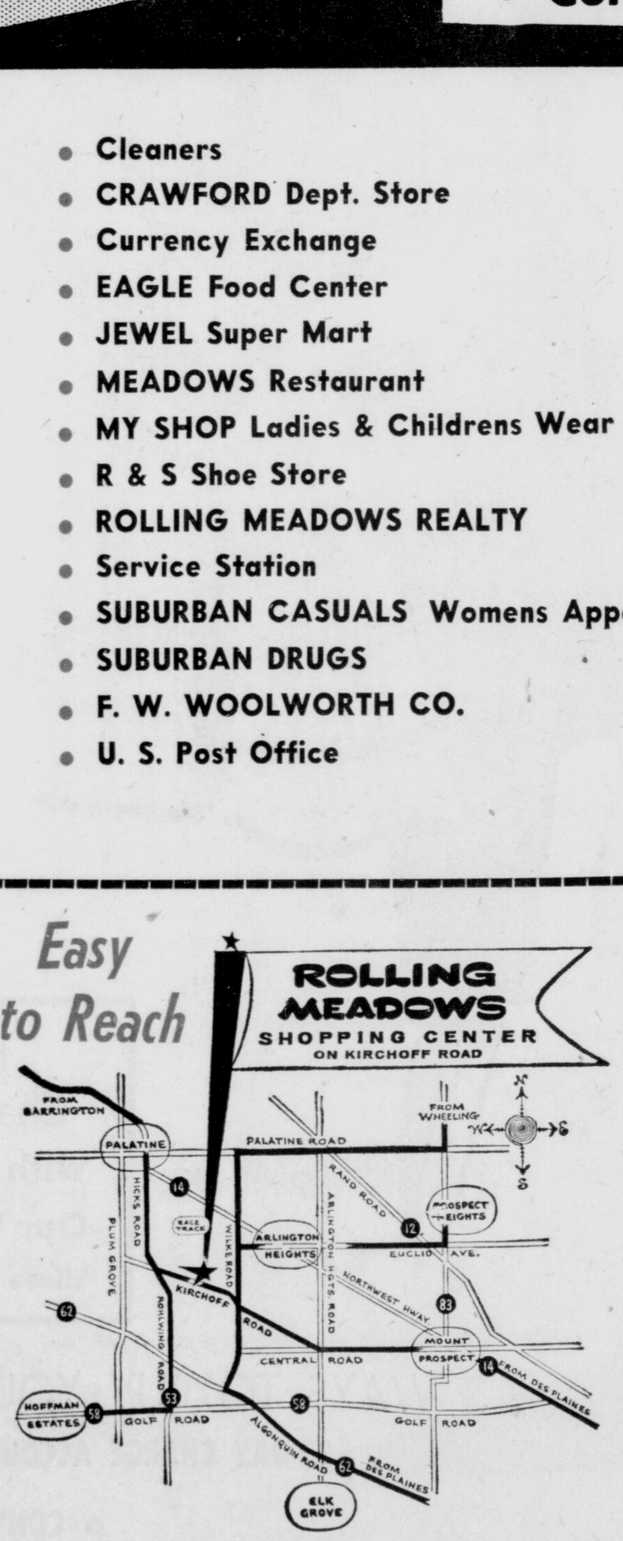

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IN OUR 27th YEAR OVER $34 MILLION STRONG

Wheeling Triplets Baffle Teachers

by TOM EDWARDS

"That boy has a brother that looks like him, dresses, acts and talks like him, was born on the same day to the same parents—but they aren't twins."

"Couldn't be," says the unbeliever."

No, they're triplets, Tom, Dick and Harry, the 18-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krause, 169 Wildwood ln., Wheeling, and many a bet has been lost in Wheeling on just that catch.

The triad has caused endless confusion for years, and if they weren't such an affable bunch, teachers at Prospect high school, district 214, would probably say "at last" when they graduate this June as members of Prospect's first graduating class.

For likeable mischief makers they are, trading seats in class, or even switching classes, and keeping their girl friends on edge as to which of the three will actually appear for a previously arranged date.

HIGH SCHOOL wrestling coach Richard Mudge has had to do the most head scratching as of late. The triplets are all members of his team, are all amost exactly the same size and ability, but he can only use them one at a time against an opponent.

It isn't so bad with Harry; he's slightly larger and looks a little different, but Tom and Dick are identical right down to the part in their hair.

Last year Dick went to the state finals in the 95-pound division. This year Tom and Dick wrestled each other to decide who would enter the state elimination bouts in the 103-pound division. At the end of three regulation periods, neither had scored a point against the other. After a grueling overtime period, coach Mudge finally decided to send Tom into the tournament this year and stop the proceedings before both were too worn out to enter any tournament.

HARRY has been improving rapidly in wrestling this season, but hasn't quite been able to master his two brothers — though he asserts confidently that it won't be long before he can.

Anyway, Harry and Dick and a bevy of friends were there to cheer Tom on to a fourth place finish in the state sectional meet — although nobody except the brothers knew for sure whether it was Tom or Dick he was yelling for, not that it made any difference.

So close is the resemblance that even Tom and Dick's parents aren't always sure who is who in a snapshot of the family. In wrestling matches between the two, coach Mudge has to ask the boys which is who so he can tell them who is winning. If he happens to turn his back for a moment and the boys switch positions, he might end up scoring points for the wrong person.

ALL OF THE boys lead an active social life, usually triple dating, which results in endless anecdotes, bewilderment for girls and jokes from the brothers.

Until Tom started going steady recently, Tom and Dick would often switch dates in the middle of the evening without the girls ever suspecting a thing. "They don't know the difference," Tom says, "except that I'm a better kisser."

"Yeah," Dick affirms, "he's got a big mouth." Dick takes the bows as the acknowledged "lover" of the threesome.

Outgoing and bouncing with energy, the brothers are quick with repartee amongst themselves and others. Continually on the go, it is practically impossible to keep them sorted out.

AS IF BEING three of a kind isn't enough distinction, they have the only pink Rambler car in the school, also with navy blue upholstery. They bought it jointly last summer and take turns making the monthly payments.

All are on similar programs at school, Tom and Dick on a business program, and Harry, who leans more toward math and electronics, on a vocational program. All will be members of the varsity club, and Harry is also a member of the radio club.

They do their homework together, and when one has already had a course another is taking, the latter picks up an advantage.

Few of their actual classes are together, even though they may be taking the same subject at the same time. As a result, Tom and Dick get a "double" education by sometimes trading classes without a worry of being detected. But they admit that sometimes class recitations are difficult under these circumstances.

All three do have the same homeroom, and the tangle there is added to by the presence of two other students who pronounce their last name the same.

FOR HOBBIES, Harry fools with electrical gadgets and photography, Tom likes cars, and Dick, obviously, collects jokes. All hope to go to college, interested in IBM work.

Nearly all of their projects are joint ventures, and one which they most enjoy talking about is the operation of a gold mine in Colorado, started two summers ago. It is a mechanized panning operation of a mountain slope and required a total investment of $7,000. It is really a family project, and both father and mother are active participants. So far the workings have been moderately successful, and the family expects to at least break even — but hope to hit a rich vein.

Several years ago the family operated a Tom, Dick and Harry short order restaurant at Rand and River roads.

LAST YEAR and the year before the three worked as bus boys at Wheeling's Union hotel, and customers were flabbergasted at how "fast that boy works" until they became aware that there were two of the same plus a third closely alike.

However, there are drawbacks, like the time Tom spilled a tray of beverages on a customer, then moved his chair to clean up the mess just as the customer was sitting back down, landing him on the floor. Tom sought the privacy of the kitchen, and Dick, still in the dining room, reaped the glares from the ruffled customer.

The triplets were the first such born in Chicago's Swedish Covenant hospital. The event occurred July 20, 1942, and with three children already, the five-room home in Des Plaines was bulging. (The family moved to Wheeling three years ago, where Mr. Krause is a lieutenant on the police force.)

Their first "public" appearance was for a Des Plaines Christmas benefit party, and that city's Kiwanis club "adopted" them.

WHEN THEY were four years old, a photographer won a grand prize with a picture he took of the boys on a raft on the Des Plaines river.

Despite reams of publicity through the years, and being a constant center of attention, they remain relatively unaffected. "They are the nicest boys I could ask for," their father tells. "Everybody knows them, and despite all the attention they have received, we have never had any troubles or complaints about them. They get along with everybody, and we are always receiving compliments about them from their teachers."

But Mrs. Krause notes that Christmas time is "a real problem. We have to buy everything in threes, and that is often hard to do. Many apparel shops have one of a particular item, and we have to get three each a half size different." Harry helps by being just about a half size larger.

Mrs. Krause is herself a twin, and two of the triplets' closest friends are twin brothers at Maine East high school.

AS THAT wasn't enough, the Krauses have taken in a 17-year-old boy, Don, to live with them. It's a house full of love.

The Krauses' three other children are Arnold Jr., 30, of Des Plaines, Mrs. Arleen Dudley, and Mrs. Nancee Brewer of Colorado. (A14

WINNERS of Gold Keys of Merit for their art work in the recent Scholastic Art Awards regional exhibition are Prospect high school students, left to right, front row, Nancy Arndt, Vicki Herman; second row, Joyce Maisel, Linda Tordaro, Carol Schmidt, Connie Pfeiffer, third row, Jeff Swanson, Paul Shaw, Sam Abbinati, Larry Gebhart, fourth row, Ed Flood. Over 50 art exhibits were submitted by these students and the most outstanding singular achievement was made by senior Ed Flood, who won three blue ribbons and was nominated for a Hallmark award.

Evanston, Des Plaines Are Building Permit Leaders

Evanston with 68 permits nosed out Des Plaines with 66 permits for first place in building permits issued in December in north and northwest suburban communities in a construction report issued last week by the Bureau of Census.

Evanston was first last November with 110 permits. However, Des Plaines moved up from tenth place with 27 permits to second place.

Park Ridge remained in third place with 62 permits, compared to third place and 54 permits in November.

Niles and Villa Park with 28 permits each were tied for fifth place.

COMPLETING the top nine leaders were Bensenville in sixth place with 27 permits; Franklin Park, seventh with 25; and Addison, Bellwood, and Palatine with 8 each.

Other north suburban areas included in the report with the number of permits issued were: Maywood, 19; Melrose Park, 17; Skokie, 15; Glenview, 13; Morton Grove 12; Wheeling, 10; and Wilmette, 9.

Also listed were Arlington Heights, 7; Deerfield and Mount Prospect, 6 each; Glen Ellyn, Highland Park, Northbrook, 5 each; Lincolnwood, 4; Elmhurst, Lake Frest, Norridge, and Roselle, 3 each; Barrington, Buffalo Grove, 2 each; Bloomingdale, Glencoe, Harwood Heights, and Lombard, 1 each.

No permits were listed in the December report for Elk Grove, Elmwood Park, Hillside, Northfield, and Schiller Park.

NO DATA was available in December for Oak Park, Rolling Meadows, and Stone Park.

These north and northwest suburban communities lying north of Madison Street, in Chicago, are among the 3,014 "selected places" which account for more than 90 per cent of all permit-authorized construction in the nation. Abo one seventh of all resi-tu About one seventh of all residential building occurs outside of areas subject to local building permit systems. (A14

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DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

Proviso West Sophs Claim Triangular

A strong Proviso West frosh-soph team rolled to an easy victory Tuesday afternoon in a triangular track meet in the Prospect fieldhouse.

The Panthers collected 60-5/6 points while runnerup Glenbrook finished with 34-2/6. Host Prospect was third with 30 5/6.

The young Knights took firsts in the 12 and six-lap relays and in the frosh four-lap event and Zasadny and Westergaard tied for first in the pole vault at 9-0.

The summaries:

Shot Put —Won by Jorgensen (G); 2nd, Blakely (PW); 3rd, Pankau (Prospect); 4th, Lyons (PW). Distance 39-9

High Jump — Won by Jacerburg (PW); 2nd tie between Tonry (G), Midlebrook (G), and Daniel (PW). Height 5-0

Broad Jump — Won by Jones (PW); 2nd, Daniel (PW); 3rd, Wesolek (PW); 4th, Orr (Prospect). Distance 18-2 3/8

Pole Vault — tie between Middlebrook (G), Zesadny (Prospect), Westergaard (Prospect); 4th, tie between Stehman (Prospect), Spencer (PW), Crocker (Prospect). Height 9-0

High Hurdles — Won by Ullinskay (PW); 2nd, Stieman (Prospect); 3rd, Carlsen (PW); 4th, tie between Brenner (Prospect) and Bakeraiz (G). Time :08.7

50 Yard Dash — Won by McFarland (G); 2nd, Jones (PW); 3rd, Reed (Prospect); 4th, Cassavella (G). Time :06.1

880 Yard Run — Won by Grov (PW); 2nd, Biango (G); 3rd, Nelson (Prospect); 4th, Ridgeway (PW). Time 2:14.8

6-Lap Relay — Won by Prospect; 2nd, Proviso West; 3rd, Glenbrook. Time 1:47.5

440 Yard Dash — Won by McFarland (G); 2nd, tie between Judd (G) and Maentz (PW); 4th, Borowych (PW). Time :59.7

Low Hurdles — Won by Ullinskey (PW); 2nd, Carlson (PW); 3rd, Tonrey (G); 4th, tie between Sletman (Prospect) and Bremner (Prospect). Time :08.1

Mile Run — Won by Bertoneni (PW); 2nd, Greenwood (G); 3rd, Freyer (Prospect); 4th, Goets (PW). Time 5:04.7

Frosh 4-Lap Relay — Won by Prospect; 2nd, Glenbrook.

12-Lap Relay — Won by Prospect; 2nd, Proviso West; 3rd, Glenbrook.

Revors Rout Demons, 37-16,

The Revors volleyball team moved to within one game of first place by dumping the previously unbeaten Demons, 37-16, in the Senior Men's volleyball league of Arlington Heights.

With outstanding team work and strong play at the net the Revors overcame a handicap of being short one player. The two teams had battled once before with the Demons victorious 27-24.

In other games the Strats dumped the Greens, 29-19; Spikers buried the Puffer Bellies, 34-13; and Minute Men rocked Able Electric, 38-24.

Standings:

	W	L
Demons	8	1
Revors	7	2
Greens	6	3
Spikers	6	3
Strats	5	4
Minute Men	4	5
Puffer Bellies	2	7
Arlington Acres	1	7
Able Electric	1	8

Arlington High Sports Menu

Fri., Feb. 24:

Basketball—varsity and frosh-soph, Maine East (T), 7 p.m.

Wrestling — state tournament in University of Illinois' Huff Gymnasium, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 25:

Gymnastics—Frosh Invitational at West Leyden, 10 a.m.

Wrestling — state tournament in Huff Gymnasium, 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Mon., Feb. 27:

Basketball—regional tournament at Prospect, Arlington vs. Palatine, 8:40 p.m. (Sp

Prospect High Sports Menu

Fri., Feb. 24:

Basketball — varsity and junior-varsity, Proviso West (H), 7 p.m.

Basketball—frosh and frosh-soph, Deerfield.

Wrestling—state tournament in University of Illinois' Huff Gymnasium, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 25:

Gymnastics—Frosh Invitational at West Leyden, 10 a.m.

Wrestling — state tournament in Huff Gymnasium, 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Mon., Feb. 27:

Basketball—regional tournament at Prospect, Prospect vs. Maryville, 7 p.m. (Sp

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NYLON GOWNS
$5.95 to $9.95 value ... $3.99
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Probable Lineups For Prospect Regional Tournament

Prospect		Maryville		Arlington		Palatine		Maine East		Glenbrook		Maine West		Niles	
Record: 21-1		Record: 2-10		Record: 6-14		Record: 7-13		Record: 17-2		Record: 4-14		Record: 9-12		Record: 6-10	
F Pomey	6-4	F Abraham	6-0	F Clabaugh	6-4	F Christensen	6-3	F Gebbie	6-5	F Pietrzak	6-2	F Shriver	6-1	F Hart	6-1
F Palmer	6-4	F Nagle	5-10	F Kolstad	6-1	F Seehausen	6-1	F Habetler	6-3	F Stewart	6-2	F Halpenny	6-0	F Goodman	6-0
C Zadel	6-5	C Kaiser	6-1	C Jacobsen	6-5	C Kozlicki	6-7	C Smith	6-5	C Peterson	6-2	C Connolly	6-2	C Borcia	6-3
G Lussow	5-9	G Terrazas	5-7	G Close	6-0	G Fabri	5-10	G Petrick	6-2	G Bagg	5-9	G Murdock	5-10	G Kosseor	5-10
G Empkie	6-0	G Raya	5-7	G Brodnan	5-10	G Marker	5-10	G Hanson	5-10	G Lass	5-9	G Rowlee	6-1	G Brown	5-10
Coach: Dick Kinneman		Coach: Father Garrity		Coach: Frank Bohac		Coach: Dick Kolze		Coach: Bernie Brady		Coach: Howie Helfrich		Coach: Gaston Freeman		Coach: Jack Fabri	

Regional Cage Tourney Opens Monday

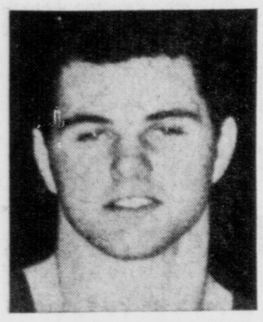
KICKIN' IT AROUND

by BOB FRISK

IT'LL BE A SURVIVAL of the fittest this weekend as 192 talented young men, the class of the prep wrestling ranks in Illinois, seek state honors in 12 weight divisions.

The battles for mat supremacy, both on a team and individual basis, should give the fans plenty to talk about at the two-day affair in the University of Illinois' Huff Gymnasium.

The team title, claimed by a strong East Leyden outfit last winter, will have a new home this year. The Eagles didn't fare too well in pre-state competition, sending only two boys to the finals, and that's good news for followers of such wrestling powerhouses as Pekin, Waukegan, and Granite City. It's very possible one of those three schools will pick off the 1961 crown.



DENNIS McCABE

Tight battles are shaping up in each of the 12 weight classes with particular interest focused on the 165-pound and heavyweight divisions. These two classes appear to boast the most formidable overall fields with several boys capable of bringing home the big prize.

Take Rich Isel of Niles, Terry Evans of Oak Lawn, Mel Schmidt of Riverside-Brookfield, Dennis McCabe of Maine township East, Rich Callaghan of Champaign, Don Euteneur of Pekin, Jack Anderson of Galesburg, and Bob Petrulis of Crystal Lake and you've got the nucleus of a brilliant alignmen at 165—possibly the strongest it's ever been in state competition.

Isel is unbeaten this year and claimed the Waukegan sectional title last weekend with an 8-2 decision over Petrulis. He finished fourth in the state at 154 as a junior, falling to Oak Lawn's Evans, 4-3. The latter fact is proof enough that Evans, Oak Park sectional titlist, can't be counted out in this year's battle for top honors at 165.

Evans gained the Oak Park sectional crown with a 3-0 decision over Riverside's highly-touted Schmidt. An all-conference wrestler last year, Schmidt was third in district and sectional action as a junior.

McCabe is the West Suburban standout, Prospect district and Palatine sectional champion, and one of the most impressive grapplers from this area in the state meet. The Maine East senior registered four quick pins in annexing the 165-pound district title and claimed two pins among his three victories in last weekend's sectional.

The only boy who didn't get pinned by McCabe in sectional competition was Arlington's sophomore Hal Selleck, another state qualifier at 165. Hal dropped an 11-1 decision for his third loss in as many outings against the Blue Demon. McCabe had pinned Selleck in a dual meet and in the district finale.

Champaign's Callaghan will carry a 29-1 mark into the state meet with 21 pins on his impressive record. The all-state end in football annexed the Normal sectional mat title last weekend with a 4-3 victory over Pekin's Euteneur on riding time. Euteneur handed Callaghan his only loss of the season in a dual meet three weeks ago and is 30-2 for the campaign.

In the Big 12 meet Callaghan pinned three opponents in the combined time of 5:44—sixteen seconds less than the time of one full match. In the district Rich registered three quick pins and had a 14-2 advantage in the title bout.

Galesburg's Anderson, an all-stater at guard in football, has whipped Oak Lawn's Evans and Pekin's Euteneur and fallen to Champaign's Callaghan in bouts this year.

Petrulis copped the North Suburban mat title for the second straight year and topped the field at 165 in the Palatine invitational. To gain a state berth the Crystal Lake senior had to whip Waukegan's Henry Gaston, state champ at 145 last winter.

Isel, Evans, Schmidt, McCabe, Callaghan, Euteneur, Anderson and Petrulis appear to be the class of a strong 165-pound field but you can never tell when a comparative unknown will rise up and shock a favorite.

The heavyweight class should be just as interesting with a talented alignment that includes such standouts as Evanston's Bob Pickens, North Chicago's Fred Cosby, defending state champion Bob Hopp of Thornton Fractional North, Morton's Al Turdik, Downers Grove's Dan Jacobazzi, and Prospect's Darryl Phillips.

In fact, the field is so strong that Hopp, the defending champ, may have trouble cracking the select four. Bob needed an overtime to gain the sectional crown over Blue Island's Bob Schulde.

"This is the greatest collection of heavyweight wrestlers I've ever seen in a state meet" Illinois coach Pat Patterson who'll manage the meet, recently pointed out.

Pickens, the giant Evanston athlete who also stands out in track and football, has to be accorded a role as one of the pre-meet favorites. Bob whipped North Chicago's highly-regarded Fred Cosby, state 180-pound champ lasl winter, in the title match of both the district and sectional.

In addition, Pickens owns an 11-3 decision over Prospect's Phillips and Darryl looked mighty impressive in rolling to district and sectional crowns. Phillips can't be counted out of title consideration at heavyweight and will bring a creditable 20-2 mark into the state.

Downers Grove's Jacobazzi, an all-state football tackle, dropped his first match in 18 outings this year when he fell, 1-0, to Morton's Turdik in the Oak Park sectional finale and either one of these boys could claim the top prize.

Each weight class will be interesting to follow this weekend but special attention will be placed on the 165-pound and heavyweight divisions. The abundance of outstanding talent in these two groups should help provide some of the highlights of the 1961 mat spectacular.

HERE ARE THE champions of the Palatine sectional wrestling tournament! These 12 boys and the 12 who finished in runnerup slots in last weekend's tourney will vie for state honors this weekend in Champaign. The individual titlists include (front row, l. to r.) Ed Leppert of Willowbrook, 95 pounds; Dennis Destefano of Maine East, 103; Don Brown of Elgin, 112; Brad McCreery of Palatine, 120; Bob Trausch of Prospect, 127; and Ron Zajac of East Leyden, 133. Back row (l. to r.) Dick Jordan of Maine East, 138; Gerry Turk of DeKalb, 145; George McCreery of Palatine, 154; Dennis McCabe of Maine East, 165; Dave Russell of Elgin, 180; and Darryl Phillips of Prospect, heavyweight.

Champaign Hosts Meet

Six Area Wrestlers Battle For State Tourney Laurels

Six area boys are among the 192 high school wrestlers headed for Champaign-Urbana and the state mat tournament this weekend.

Champions and runners-up in each of the 12 weight classes from seven sectionals and the Chicago Public League will vie for honors in the University of Illinois' Huff gymnasium.

First round matches will get under way at 1 p.m. Friday with the second round at 7 p.m. The semi-final bouts are slated for 10:30 a.m. Saturday with the finals at 3 p.m.

THE LOCAL grapplers heading downstate include Palatine's Andy Oltyan at 112, Brad McCreery at 120, and George McCreery at 154; Arlington's Hal Selleck at 165; and Prospect's Bob Trausch at 127 and Darryl Phillips at heavyweight.

Four of the boys, Palatine's talented McCreerys and Prospect's two entries, will carry district and sectional crowns into the state fracas.

Oltyan, a district champ, was dumped by unbeaten Don Brown of Elgin in the sectional finale and Selleck landed the runnerup slot in both tests at 165.

ONE THING is certain about the 1961 state tournament. There will be a new team champion.

East Leyden's Eagles, 1960 titlist, have only two boys in the finals whereas they sent eight to the state affair last winter.

Among the pre-meet favorites are Pekin, last year's runnerup, and Waukgan, third place finisher in 1961. Pekin qualified nine boys for the state and Waukegan landed six slots.

Maine East, Prospect district and Palatine sectonal champion, and Niles will both have five boys in Champaign and could make some noise in the team standings.

PALATINE'S BRAD McCreery and Prospect's Phillips appear to have the best chances for individual titles among the local qualifiers.

McCreery is 29-0 for the season and easily waltzed through both district and sectional competition. Included in the 120-pound bracket downstate will be Pekin's talented Larry Park, the 112-pound titlist last winter. Park is 24-1-1 this season.

North Chicago's Jim Dorsey, Waukegan sectional champ, is another top-rated boy at 120. McCreery whipped the Warhawk 5-2 at 127 in the Palatine invitational.

PHILLIPS IS 20-2 for the campaign but will be performing in one of the toughest classes in the state. Defending champion Bob Hopp of Thornton Fractional North, Bob Pickens of Evanston, and Fred Cosby of North Chicago are three highly-regarded wrestlers with Pickens decisioning Phillips in an earlier meeting.

Zajac Injured; Vaughan Gains State Berth

Doug Vaughan, Prospect high's 133-pounder and a third place finisher in last weekend's Palatine sectional tournament, will be competing in the state wrestling finals, it was learned Wednesday morning.

Vaughan will replace the injured Ron Zajac of East Leyden. Zajac, district and sectional champ at 133, injured his shoulder in the sectional and will be unable to compete this weekend.

With Zajac's absence Maine township East's Mike Blodgett, runnerup at 133, and Prospect's Vaughan will represent the Palatine sectional at the state meet

Palatine's Oltyan could show well at 112 and will carry a 26-3 record into the state. Elgin's Don Brown handled the Pirate senior, 12-2, in the sectional but Brown is unbeaten and one of the state's finest. Urbana's Ron Pryor, another unbeaten boy, is also given a chance for the crown.

GEORGE MCCREERY, a soph at Palatine, is included in the same calss with defending champion Rich Bay of Waukegan and the unbeaten Bay is a strong favorite to annex his third straight state title. McCreery stands 23-1-1 for the campaign and could surprise at 154.

Arlington's Selleck, another talented sophomore, is perhaps a year or two away from that state title with the 165-pound class exceptionally strong this season. Hal is 16-7 for the season.

Prospect's Trausch could go a long way at 127 and might have the class to claim the top prize. Bob has been coming strong of late and has now won 12 straight matches, boosting his season mark to 19-4.

Frosh Gymnasts In Invitational

Nine high schools will compete in the frosh invitational gymnastics meet this Saturday, Feb. 25, at West Leyden high school in Northlake.

Included in the field of squads slated to battle at 10 a.m. are Jack Murray's Prospect Knights and Mike Karon's Arlington Cardinals.

West Leyden high school is located at Diversey and Wolf rd. between Fullerton and Grand in Northlake. .....

Local Cagers Engage In Final Loop Tilts

The basketball representatives of Arlington and Prospect high schools will terminate their regular schedules tomorrow evening (Friday) when they engage in conference encounters.

The league tilts will serve as the locals' final hardwood tests prior to the important regional tournament which opens next Monday, Feb. 27, at Prospect.

Coach Frank Bohac's Cardinals will travel to Maine East to meet Bernie Brady's West Suburban pacesetters, and Dick Kinneman's state-ranked Knights will host Proviso West.

A frosh-soph game will precede Arlington's league battle with the junior-varsity prelim at Prospect. Both openers will get underway at 7 p.m.

MAINE EAST will be shooting for an unbeaten West Suburban campaign when it hosts Arlington Friday. Coach Bernie Brady's Blue Demons stand 13-0 in league play with a 17-2 overall slate.

Brady has a talented "big four" but has been seeking a fifth starter to go along with 6-5 Don Gebbie, 6-3 Bob Habetler, 6-5 Steve Smith, and 6-2 Ed Petrick. He could have a solution to his problem in 5-10 Johnny Hanson.

Hanson popped in three baskets against Glenbard West last weekend for the "best" output by that sixth man since he tallied six against Riverside Jan. 20. Tom Von Bergen had been seeing the most action at one of the guard slots but has counted only two points in the last five West

Maine handled Arlington, 59-51, in the first meeting between the two schools this year with Petrick tossing in 17 points, 11 on free throws, for the winners.

PROSPSCT WILL wrap up an undisputed Interim league championship if it gets by Proviso West Friday. Kinneman's Knights are a half game on top of Wheaton as the Tigers are finished with their Interim action for the 1960-61 campaign.

The Panthers from Hillside haven't been experiencing too profitable a season and would like nothing better than to knock over the state-ranked Knights in the loop finale. Prospect leveled Proviso, 63-47, in the first meeting although it didn't turn in too impressive a performance.

The Foundry rd. powerhouse blew hot and cold against the Panthers with George Pomey leading the way with 19 points.

PROVISO WEST stands 2-9 in the Interim but doesn't boast any boy among the top ten scoring.

Prospect To Host Eight Prep Units

by BOB FRISK

It's that time of the year again for high school basketball followers.

Forty-two district centers opened play this week.

Sixty regional centers will get under way next week.

It's tourney time and the hardwood hysteria that annually accompanies these crucial playoffs is taking hold of the prep athletic scene in Illinois.

To the survivor of four gruelling weeks of tourney competition goes the coveted state championship currently claimed by the classy Marshall Commandos of Chicago.

THE REGIONAL and sectional firing will be followed by the super-sectionals. The eight remaining quintets will then journey to Champaign-Urbana and battle it out for the 1961 state crown on March 17-18.

Eight area high schools seeking a berth in the Arlington sectional will hook up in a seven-game five night card next week at Prospect high school in Mt. Prospect.

Joining the host Knights will be Arlington, Palatine, Maine township East, Maine West, Glenbrook, Niles and Maryville Academy of Des Plaines.

CAPACITY crowds are expected in the Prospect fieldhouse as natural rivals square off with one thing in mind—a berth in the Arlington sectional. Only two teams will carry winning records into the regional and those two, as expected(are seeded 1 - 2 in the alignment.

Prospect's state-ranked Knights, ranked fourth in the two wire service polls, stand 21-1 for the season and Maine township East's Blue Demons, West Suburban champion, boast a 17-2 standard.

Thanks to its No. 1 rating Coach Dick Kinneman's Prospect crew drew Maryville, 2-10 over the season, as its first round opponent Monday evening. The two squads will battle at 7 p.m. in the tourney opener with Arlington high's Cardinals and Palatine clashing in the finale Monday at approximately 8:40 p.m.

TUESDAY'S card features Maine East and Glenbrook in the opener at 7 p.m. with Maine West and Niles putting the lid on the evening's festivities at 8:40.

The semi-final encounters will be staged at 7:30 p.m. on both Wednesday and Thursday with the championship set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Tourney prognosticaters look for a Prospect—Maine East title test but anything can happen in a pressure-packed tourney. Prospect was favored last year but dropped a one-point, 57-56 decision to Arlington in the dramatic finale. The Cardinals' Cinderella quintet then went on to reach the finals of sectional play before bowing to Elgin.

KINNEMAN'S Knights are heavily favored to knock over out-manned Maryville in the opener and would then meet either Arlington or Palatine in the semi-final tilt Wednesday. Prospect rolled past the Pirates in an earlier get-together, 74-41, but hasn't played Coach Frank Bohac's Cards.

Arlington will be favored to handle Palatine Monday, mainly on the strength of a 60-42 conquest of the Pirates at the outset of the season, but the Cards aren't taking Coach Dick Kolze's Pirates lightly.

Palatine is an improved club off its showing in that first meeting and boasts seven wins in 20 decisions. Arlington is 6-14 over the season with only one victory in the last 12 contests.

THERE'S good possibility that the two Maine schools,

(Cont. on Next Page)

Ticket Information

PRIORITY FOR SALES:
(District 214)

1. Student season ticket holders and winter sports athletes. Limit one ticket each. Student card to be punched.
2. Other students in class order: Senior, Junior, Sophomore, Freshman. Limit one ticket each. Student card to be punched.
3. Booster Club members. Limit two tickets per family. Identification by Booster Club membership card required. May be purchased by student with parents' membership cards. Booster Club membership card to be punched.
4. Other District 214 adults and other District 214 high school students. Limit two tickets to adults, one ticket to students. Idenification by driver's license or school identification cards required.
5. General Sale. Any tickets remaining unsold at the close of the schedule for group 4 will be on sale to the general public until the time limit for their return to tourney headquarters.

The priority basis used in the regional basketball tournament will also be followed for the sectional at Arlington high school March 8-10.

SALE SCHEDULES
(48 hour basis or more)

Group 1 — Thursday morning to end of lunch.
Group 2 — End of lunch on Thursday to 9 a.m. tomorrow (Friday).
Group 3 — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Group 4 — 1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Friday.

OTHER SCHOOLS

Each school receives tickets on a percentage basis each night they compete according to enrollment with a 2000 student population being the highest considered. A minimum three hundred tickets must be available for each school.

Tourney Pairings

Game 1 — Prospect vs. Maryville Academy, 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 27.
Game 2 — Arlington vs. Palatine, 8:40 p.m., Monday, Feb. 27.
Game 3 — Maine township East vs. Glenbrook, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 28.
Game 4 — Maine West vs. Niles, 8:40 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 28.
Game 5 — Winner of Game 1 vs. Winner of Game 2, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 1.
Game 6 — Winner of Game 3 vs. Winner of Game 4, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 2.
Game 7 — Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6, 8 p.m., Friday, March 3.

IN THE closest match of the sectional wrestling finals last Saturday evening Prospect high school's Bob Trausch (face to camera) nipped DeKalb's Warren Gee on a referee's decision for the 127-pound title. Trausch had also annexed the district crown.

Blue Demons Roll to Sectional Mat Title

MAC SAYS

by G. A. McELROY

IT IS ON TO Champaign for the 12 winners and the 12 runners-up in the Palatine sectional wrestling tournament. A number of the winners have an excellent chance to go far in state tourney competition. Two of these are the McCreery brothers of Palatine. Bradley, a senior at 120 pounds, has won all 29 matches this season and had no trouble in any matches in either the district or the sectional. George, a rugged sophomore, wrestling at 154, had a decided edge on all opponents and has won all matches since early season. It was a big weekend for the McCreery family and next Friday and Saturday could be even bigger. Older brother, Jim, who took a third in the state at 127 pounds some six years ago, was on hand to see his brothers perform last weekend. To do it he had to give a pint of blood for a weekend pass from his army station at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. What angle he will use to see the brothers in the state tournament this week we do not know, but the fact that both brothers made the grade this week might be enough if his superior officer is a sports fan or athlete.

We were particularly impressed with aggressive wrestling of Don Brown of Elgin who beat Andy Oltyan of Palatine 11-3 in the finals. In all his matches Brown's speed, strength, and aggressiveness made him unbeatable at 112 pounds. We think he may go all the way at Champaign. Another wrestler we have high regard for is Prospect's Darryl Phillips in the heavyweight division. The ease with which he disposed of much heavier and stronger athletes was amazing. Phillips is extremely fast for a big boy and uses to perfection the skills taught him by coach Dick Mudge.

★ ★ ★

WE HAD BEEN wondering why the first round state tournament game for this area, held at McGaw Field House at Northwestern, has been scheduled for afternoon at 4 o'clock instead of the usual time in the evening. We thought perhaps there was an evening use of the hall which prevented an evening game. Instead we understand that the university will not hold the game at night due to control problems inasmuch as one of the competing teams will be from Chicago. This does not speak very well for the conduct of students and fan followers from Chicago. Evidently Northwestern knows what it is doing. They have held this game between the Chicago winner and the sectional champ from the Arlington tournament for several years. Experience indicates a change to afternoon so police can do a more effective job of control. Chicago high school games are held in the afternoon for the same reason. Afternoon playing will be an advantage to the Chicago winner.

★ ★ ★

WE UNDERSTAND that some legislator has a bill to propose in the state assembly at Springfield, now in session, which would force the high school association to hold a 16 team tournament instead of the present eight team affair at Champaign. There are two real good reasons why the tournament was changed from 16 to 8. One is to restrict the time lost from classes by the participants and the student spectators. The other is a very obvious one to any person who attends any event of more than normal proportions in the Urbana Champaign area. That is lack of housing for fans who wish to attend the games.

When the new sports palace at Champaign is finished, which will make possible 2½ times as many persons viewing the state tournament, the big question is where will they be housed? Most of them will have to see the tourney on a drive home each night basis or drive to hotels in cities some distance from the university campus. To our way of thinking the state final might more logically become a four team one day affair like that held in Indiana, eliminating the housing problem altogether.

AH Tennis Club To Meet Tuesday

The Arlington Heights tennis club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in room 223 of Arlington high school to elect officers for the 1961 season. New members are welcome.

Organized in 1959 with 48 members to promote competitive tennis, the club jumped to more than 100 members in 1960. Membership is open in a men's division, women's division, and a division for boys 15 and under. The club is a charter member of the North and West Suburban tennis league.

The club took second in the Men's A division in the league last summer and claimed the championship for the second straight year in the Men's B class. Emphasis this year will be placed on strengthening the women's entry which finished last in loop competition.

AHS Frosh Close Season with Win

Arlington high's frosh basketball Cardinals brought down the curtain on the 1960-61 campaign with a loss at Hinsdale and victory over East Leyden.

Coach Rog Steingraber's outfit traveled to Hinsdale last Saturday and came out on the short end of a 35-31 count but rebounded with an impressive 54-35 conquest of the Eagles on Monday.

The young Cards were within two points of Hinsdale with two minutes remaining but couldn't climb past the hosts.

Jeff Beckman topped Arlington's offensive attack with nine points and Greg Buczynski added eight.

In Monday's rout of East Leyden the Cardinals turned in an outstanding team effort and Beckman netted 23 points for the season high among the local plebes.

Buczynski, Garron Kokai, and Paul Splittorff recorded strong games on the boards and Jim Murray tossed in 11 points. Buczynski added ten for Arlington.

Regional Basketball

(Cont. from Preceding Page)

East and West, will meet in a semi-final game Thursday and that would also pack the Prospect Fieldhouse.

Coach Bernie Brady's Blue Demons have swept through 13 West Suburban games without a loss and have only defeats to Prospect and Crystal Lake marring their season slate.

Coach Gaston Freeman's Maine West Warriors stand 9-12 for the season with a 5-6 Interim league record.

ALTHOUGH Glenbrook's Falzone of Rockford. Spartans (4-14 for the season) aren't given much of a chance against rugged Maine East, Jack Fabri's Niles Trojans could handle Maine West.

The Suburban league representative has shown flashes of some creditable basketball this year and did knock over Arlington in the Niles preholiday tournament. The Trojans are 6-10 for the campaign and stand sixth in league play.

Officials for the Prospect regional will be Ray Brooks of Oak Park and Frank

Palatine Edged For Second Spot

by DICK GOTTSEGEN

Maine township East added additional proof Saturday to the old theory of the superiority of quality over quantity.

The Blue Demons, a surprise winner at the Prospect district, romped to the Palatine sectional wrestling title last weekend despite having entered three less boys than DeKalb district champ, Elgin.

Qualifying 11 of 12 wrestlers at DeKalb, the Maroons finished a poor second at Palatine and just did manage to nose out the host school for runner-up honors.

MAINE collected three individual crowns and nominated five boys in all for this weekend's state finals while racking up 57 points.

Both the winners and losers of Saturday's championship bouts qualified for the state finals this weekend.

Elgin, on the other hand, with 42 points, picked up two titles and advanced three boys to the Champaign extravaganza. Palatine, scoring two less points than Elgin, matched the Maroons with Brad and George McCreery ruling the 120 and 154 pound classes respectively and Andy Olytan taking a second.

PROSPECT, fifth at its own district, moved up to fourth in the sectional rankings three points back of the Pirates as Bob Trausch (127) and Darryl Phillips (heavyweight) walked off with top honors.

Hal Selleck was the only survivor for Arlington as the Cards finished a distant ninth with 18 points. Selleck was beaten by Maine's Dennis McCabe for the 165 pound title.

In addition to McCabe, Dennis Destefano (103) routed East Leyden's Bob Foster, 8-2, while Dick Jordan (138) topped Gene Burnidge of Elgin, 4-2, to account for the Demon's other first place medals.

IN ONE OF the key bouts of the tournament, Elgin's Don Brown jumped off to a lightning-like 6-0 lead in his 112 championship bout with Andy Olytan of Palatine and went on to take an easy 12-2 decision.

Brown's victory went a long way towards deciding the fight for second.

At 120, Pirate Brad McCreery was touched for only two points as he coasted to three easy decisions. He topped Willowbrook's Bill Pitts, 5-1, for the title and his 29th straight triumph of the campaign.

ANOTHER McCreery was almost as impressive enroute to the 154 pound crown. Brother George, also of Palatine, bombed Hononegah's Mike Henderson, 9-3, and pinned DeKalb's Ben Fagenbush in 1:47 in preliminary matches before besting Maine East's Bob Eaton, 6-4, in the final.

In one of the meet's most exciting battles, Prospect's Trausch earned the 127 title on a referee's decision over Warren Gee of DeKalb.

Phillips had little trouble taking top heavyweight honors. After tripping Clem Tuminskas of Rockford W. and Eric Avery of York in early matches, the Mt. Prospect senior blasted Elmwood Park's Vic Damen, 9-0, for the title.

OTHER individual champions were Ed Leppert (95) of Willowbrook, Ron Zajac (133) of East Leyden, Gerry Turk (145) of DeKalb and Dave Russell (180) of Elgin.

Other qualifiers, in addition to those already mentioned, include Ray Kruse (95) of Dundee, Mike Blodgett (133) of Maine East, Steve Shade (145) of Hononegah and Dick Calkins (180) of Rockford East.

After dropping semi-final bouts Saturday afternoon, Prospect's Del Blakely (95) and Doug Vaughan (133), Palatine's Jim Nordin (103) and Arlington's Rich Edelblute (180) bounced back for consolation honors that evening.

Team Standings

Maine East	57
Elgin	42
Palatine	40
Prospect	37
East Leyden	33
DeKalb	32
Willowbrook	27
Elmwood Park	19
Arlington	18
Rockford East	16
Hononegah	13
Dundee	9
West Leyden	6
Belvidere	5
Rockford Harlem	4
Rockford West	3
York	3
Fenton	0
Maine West	0
Rochelle	0
Sycamore	0
West Chicago	0

Spartans Cop Triangular at Prospect High

Glenbrook's varsity Spartans collected seven firsts and piled up 56 points Tuesday afternoon in capturing a triangular track meet in the Prospect high fieldhouse.

The visitors from Northbrook headed runnerup Prospect by 15 points and third place Proviso West by 28 as the hosts opened their 1961 varsity cinder campaign.

Glenbrook topped the pole vault, high and low hurdles, 50 yard dash, 440 yard run, and six and 12-lap relays.

Twenty-four of Prospect's 41 points came in the field events with the Knights claiming firsts in the shot put, high jump, and broad jump.

JIM GLIDDEN headed the high jump with a leap of 5-10 and also took the broad jump at 19-11¼. Bruce Andrise topped the shot put with a toss of 49-3 and teammates Jim Peters and Jim Beasley finished second and fourth respectively.

Other seconds for Bob Scott's Knights were claimed by Rog Luedke in the 880, Cliff Stock in the mile run, and the two relay teams.

The summaries:

Shot Put — Won by Andrise (Prospect); 2nd, Peters (Prospect); 3rd, Morgan (G); 4th, Beasley (Prospect). Distance 49-3

High Jump — Won by Glidden (Prospect); 2nd, Beatty (PW); 3rd, Koenig (G). Height 5-10

Broad Jump — Won by Glidden (Prospect); 2nd, Anderson (PW); 3rd, Spacone (Prospect); 4th, O'Keefe (Prospect). Distance 19-11¼

Pole Vault — Won by Koenig (G); 2nd, Wickum (G); 3rd, Flynn (P). Height 11-6

High Hurdles — Won by Hill (G); 2nd, Beatty (PW); 3rd, Filpi (G); 4th, Kitter (G). Time :07.9

50 Yard Dash — Won by Jacob (G); 2nd, Corcoran (G); 3rd, O'Keefe (P); 4th, Beatty (PW). Time :05.7

880 Yard Run — Won by Peterson (PW); 2nd, Luedke (Prospect); 3rd, Kresin (PW); 4th, Blair (Prospect). Time 2:09.3

6-Lap Relay — Won by Glenbrook; 2nd, Prospect; 3rd, Proviso West. Time 1:44.7

440 Yard Dash — Won by Kaiser (G); 2nd, Anderson (PW); 3rd, Black (G); 4th, Bard (Prospect). Time :55.1

Low Hurdles — Won by Jacob (G); 2nd, Hill (G); 3rd, Beatty (PW); 4th, Petrosino (P). Time :07.5

Mile Run — Won by LeVan (PW); 2nd, Stock (P); 3rd, Lenen (G); 4th, Skurovskis (PW). Time 4:56.2

12-Lap Relay — Won by Glenbrook; 2nd, Prospect; 3rd, Proviso West. Time 3:46.5

Prospect Soph Gym Unit Wins

Prospect high's frosh-soph gymnasts outscored Maine West in every event and registered an impressive 81½-50½ victory last Friday.

Coach Jack Murray's Knights piled up their biggest advantages on the side horse and parallel bars with 1-2-4 finishes in both events.

Individual winners for Prospect were Chris Burgess on the Trampoline, Larry Lynn on the side horse, Scott Paris on the high bar, Russ Barthule on the parallel bars, Major on the still rings, and Brian Williams in tumbling.

The summaries:

Prospect 81½, Maine West 50½

Trampoline — tie between Burgess (P) and Branch (M), 50; 3rd, Fuson (P), 49; 4th, Aiman (P), 38; 5th, Leonardson (M), 37; 6th, Woolard (P), 15.

Side Horse — Won by Lynn (P), 38; 2nd, Sabey (P), 37; 3rd, Halverson (M), 35; 4th, Richardson (P), 34; 5th, Roessing (M), 31; 6th, Beyer (M), 29.

Horizontal Bar — Won by Paris (P), 40; 2nd, Halverson (M), 35; 3rd, Virta (P), 35; 4th, Branch (M), 27; 5th, Remsen (P), 25; 6th, Beyer (M), 22.

Parallel Bars — Won by Barthule (P), 67; 2nd, Elterman (P), 65; 3rd, Halverson (M), 54; 4th, Hoos (P), 50; 5th, Specht (M), 35; 6th, Erdmann (M), 25.

Still Rings — Won by Major (P), 49; 2nd, Erdmann (M), 40; 3rd, Schaefer (P), 38; 4th, Kadlec (P), 30; 5th, Specht (M), 27; 6th, Branch (M), 22.

Tumbling — Won by Williams (P), 57; 2nd, Bach (M), 41; 3rd, tie between Evans (P) and Wollard (M), 40; 5th, Specht (M), 38; 6th, Al Smith (P), 32.

THURS., FEB. 23, 1961

Prospect's Frosh In Hardwood Split

Prospect took on the two Maine outfits in two recent frosh basketball encounters and gained a split for its efforts.

The young Knights of Larry Wyllie edged Maine township East of the West Suburban, 39-37, last Friday and then dropped a 50-45 decision to Maine West on Saturday.

The defeat snapped a six game winning streak for Prospect and it marked the second time this season that Maine West had decisioned the young Knights.

BALANCED scoring paid off in the victory over Maine East with Tom McClellan and Dave White both collecting eight points. Bob Pomplun and Don Neubert each registered seven with Pomplun getting his points on free throws in the final period.

A big second quarter pushed Maine West ahead to stay in Saturday's battle. The two teams had both popped in 10 first quarter points but Maine outscored Prospect by eight in the second stanza.

Bob Gewecke topped Wyllie's plebes with 12 points and McClellan contributed nine.

Score by quarters:

Prospect	10	9	15	11	—45
Maine West	10	17	11	12	—50

Beverly Lanes

SUNDAY COUPLES

Mint Juleps	40	26
Sidecars	40	26
Bacardis	34½	31½
Daiquiris	31½	34½
Whiskey Sours	31	35
Old Fashioneds	30½	35½
Tom Collins	30½	35½
Alexanders	27	39

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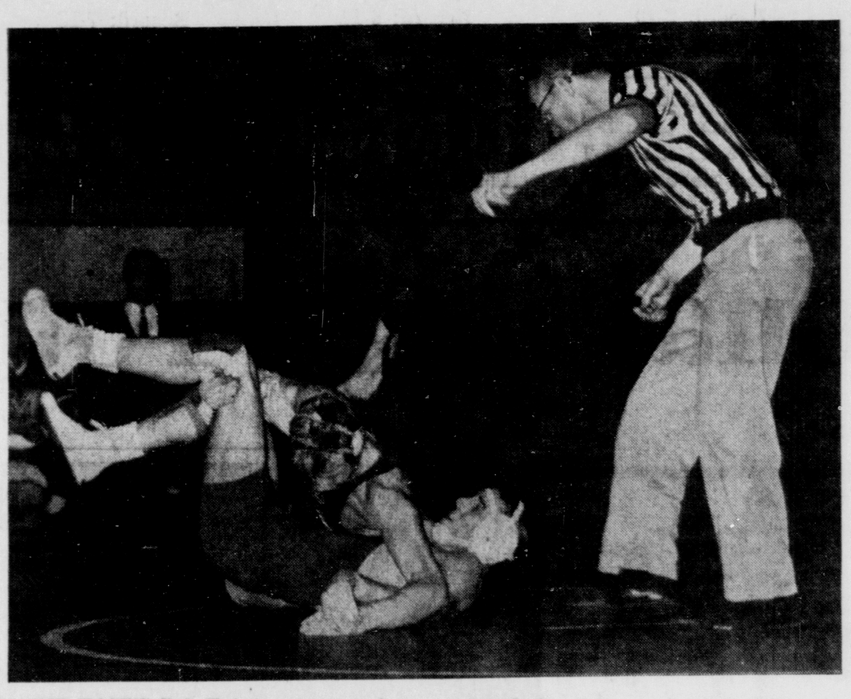


MAINE EAST'S Bob Eaton appears to be in considerable trouble during his 154 pound sectional title bout with sophomore George McCreery of Palatine. McCreery captured the title on a 6-4 decision but Maine still rolled to the sectional team title.

Mat Summaries

First Round

95 POUNDS

Leppert (Willowbrook) beat Porter (Hononegah), 6-0

Blakely (Prospect) beat Stettner (Elgin), 10-3

Kruse (Dundee) beat Jonas (Maine W.), 2-0

Walters (DeKalb) beat Johnson (Maine E.), 1-0

103 POUNDS

Foster (E. Leyden) pinned Richoz (Elgin), 1:07

Nordin (Palatine) beat Masters (Rockford W.), 5-3

Destefano (Maine E.) pinned Beltowski (W. Chicago), 4:15

Krause (Prospect) beat Sammons (Rochelle), 6-2

112 POUNDS

Oltyan (Palatine) won by forfeit

Brown (Elgin) pinned Cecala (E. Leyden), 3:38

Giraldi (Elmwood Pk.) pinned Hindes (W. Chicago), 2:34

Howe (Willowbrook) beat Hanegan (DeKalb), 8-3

120 POUNDS

Tillet (Harlem) pinned Bertolani (Elmwood Pk.), 4:52

Pitts (Willowbrook) beat Alexander (Sycamore), 8-2

B. McCreery (Palatine) beat Bellows (Elgin), 7-0

Orzehowski (E. Leyden) beat Rehnberg (Rockford E.), 7-2

127 POUNDS

Hoover (Hononegah) won by forfeit

Gee (DeKalb) beat Kurzeja (E. Leyden), 2-1

Trausch (Prospect) beat George (Sycamore), 5-0

Vaughn (Elgin) beat Hector (York), 5-2

133 POUNDS

Bertolozzi (Elmwood Pk.) beat Mertes (W. Chicago), 2-0

Zajac (E. Leyden) pinned Sites (Elgin), 2:48

Blodgett (Maine E.) beat Sorgersen (Rockford E.), 2-0 (Over-time)

Vaughn (Prospect) beat Smith (Hononegah), 5-2

138 POUNDS

Hernandez (W. Leyden) won by forfeit

Burnidge (Elgin) beat Skol (Elmwood Pk.), 5-3

Jordan (Maine E.) beat Scott (Sycamore), 3-1

Koenig (Arlington) beat Luhtala (DeKalb), 6-3

145 POUNDS

Turk (DeKalb) beat Carr (Maine W.), 4-0

Meyers (Elgin) beat Schuettner (Palatine), 5-3

Daczewitz (E. Leyden) beat McLeod (W. Chicago), 5-1

Shade (Hononegah) beat Hurst (York), 3-1 (over-time)

154 POUNDS

Henning (Rockford W.) beat Bujack (W. Leyden), 6-3

Eaton (Maine E.) beat Dallman (Elgin), 3-2

G. McCreery (Palatine) beat Henderson (Hononegah), 9-3

Fagenbush (DeKalb) beat Monte (Elmwood Pk.), 4-3

165 POUNDS

Bluhm (DeKalb) beat Rucker (Fenton), 9-4

McCabe (Maine E.) pinned Hanson (Elgin), 4:31

Selleck (Arlington) pinned Akerlund (Rockford E.), 5:59

Kolewe (Belvidere) beat Christensen (Prospect), 17-7

180 POUNDS

Russell (Elgin) beat Dernehl (Maine E.), 8-2

Calkins (Rockford E.) pinned Padavic (W. Leyden), 1:35

Fontaine (Willowbrook) beat Stevenson (Hononegah), 6-5

Edelblute (Arlington) beat Humes (DeKalb), 2-1

HEAVYWEIGHT

Erickson (Rockford E.) pinned Smith (Palatine), 3:23

Damen (Elmwood Pk.) pinned Tucker (Sycamore), 1:34

Phillips (Prospect) beat Tuminskas (Rockford W.), 4-1

Avery (York) beat Vedder (W. Chicago), 3-2

Semi-Finals

95 POUNDS

Kruse (Dundee) beat Walters (DeKalb), 8-4

Leppert (Willowbrook) beat Blakely (Prospect), 5-3

103 POUNDS

Destefano (Maine E.) beat Krause (Prospect), 8-1

Foster (E. Leyden) beat Nordin (Palatine), 7-1

112 POUNDS

Brown (Elgin) beat Giraldi (Elmwood Pk.), 7-3

Oltyan (Palatine) beat Howe (Willowbrook), 4-2

120 POUNDS

Pitts (Willowbrook) beat Tillet (Harlem), 7-0

B. McCreery (Palatine) beat Orzehowski (E. Leyden), 10-1

127 POUNDS

Trausch (Prospect) beat Vaughn (Elgin), 4-0

Gee (DeKalb) beat Hoover (Hononegah), 7-4 (over-time)

133 POUNDS

Blodgett (Maine E.) beat Bertolozzi (Elmwood Pk.), 2-0

Zajac (E. Leyden) beat Vaughn (Prospect), 5-1

138 POUNDS

Burnidge (Elgin) beat Hernandez (W. Leyden), 7-2

Jordan (Maine E.) beat Koenig (Arlington), 14-1

145 POUNDS

Turk (DeKalb) beat Myers (Elgin), 8-3

Shade (Hononegah) beat Daczewitz (E. Leyden), 5-1

154 POUNDS

G. McCreery (Palatine) pinned Fagenbush (DeKalb), 1:47

Eaton (Maine E.) beat Henning (Rockford W.), 5-2

165 POUNDS

McCabe (Maine E.) pinned Kolewe (Belvidere), 2:33

Selleck (Arlington) beat Bluhm (DeKalb), 3-2

180 POUNDS

Russell (Elgin) beat Edelblute (Arlington), 9-0

Calkins (Rockford E.) beat Fontaine (Willowbrook), 3-2

HEAVYWEIGHT

Damen (Elmwood Pk.) beat Erickson (Rockford E.), 2-1

Phillips (Prospect) beat Avery (York), 4-0

Third Place

95 POUNDS

Blakely (Prospect) beat Walters (DeKalb), 7-6

103 POUNDS

Nordin (Palatine) beat Krause (Prospect), 5-4 (over-time)

112 POUNDS

Giraldi (Elmwood Pk.) beat Howe (Willowbrook), 4-3

120 POUNDS

Orzehowski (E. Leyden) beat Tillet (Harlem), 6-1

127 POUNDS

Vaughn (Elgin) beat Hoover (Hononegah), 3-0

133 POUNDS

Vaughn (Prospect) beat Bertolozzi (Elmwood Pk.), 7-2

138 POUNDS

Hernandez (W. Leyden) beat Koenig (Arlington), 5-0

145 POUNDS

Daczewitz (E. Leyden) beat Meyers (Elgin), 4-2

154 POUNDS

Fagenbush (DeKalb) beat Henning (Rockford W.), 8-6

165 POUNDS

Kolewe (Belvidere) beat Bluhm (DeKalb), 7-6

180 POUNDS

Edelblute (Arlington) beat Fontaine (Willowbrook), 4-1

HEAVYWEIGHT

Erickson (Rockford E.) beat Avery (York), 3-0

Championship

95 POUNDS

Leppert (Willowbrook) beat Kruse (Dundee), 5-0

103 POUNDS

Destefano (Maine E.) beat Foster (E. Leyden), 8-2

112 POUNDS

Brown (Elgin) beat Oltyan (Palatine), 12-2

120 POUNDS

B. McCreery (Palatine) beat Pitts (Willowbrook), 5-1

127 POUNDS

Trausch (Prospect) beat Gee (DeKalb), referee's decision

133 POUNDS

Zajac (E. Leyden) beat Blodgett (Maine E.), 4-1

138 POUNDS

Jordan (Maine E.) beat Burnidge (Elgin), 4-2

145 POUNDS

Turk (DeKalb) beat Shade (Hononegah), 5-2

154 POUNDS

G. McCreery (Palatine) beat Eaton (Maine E.), 6-4

165 POUNDS

McCabe (Maine E.) beat Selleck (Arlington), 11-1

180 POUNDS

Russell (Elgin) beat Calkins (Rockford E.), 4-1

HEAVYWEIGHT

Phillips (Prospect) beat Damen (Elmwood Pk.), 9-0

Arlington Claims Soph Gym Win

Bill Kelley took two firsts and a second to spark Arlington high's frosh-soph gymnastics team to a convincing 88-44 victory over West Leyden Tuesday afternoon.

Kelley topped the parallel bars and rings and finished second on the high bar for 19 team points in the Cardinals' final dual meet of the season.

Other victors for Arlington were Stan Rudowjy on the side horse, Bob Edie on the high bar, and Clayton Chrisman in tumbling.

Coach Mike Karon's frosh-sophs finished with a 7-3 mark for the 1960-61 campaign.

Trampoline — Won by Watonoki (WL), 47; 2nd, Lippert (A), 45; 3rd, Chrisman (A), 40; 4th, Garrity (A), 35; 5th, Walters (WL), 25; 6th, Bailey (WL), 20.

Side Horse — Won by Rudowyj (A), 45; 2nd, Paddock (A), 43; 3rd, Broome (A), 40; 4th, Matson (WL), 39; 5th, Bailey (WL), 38; 6th, Lesh (WL), 32.

Horizontal Bar — Won by Edie (A), 53; 2nd, Kelley (A), 50; 3rd, Tanner (WL), 47; 4th, Bailey (WL), 45; 5th, Lindemann (A), 43; 6th, Becker (WL), 42.

Parallel Bars — Won by Kelley (A), 53; 2nd, Lindeman (A), 51; 3rd, Schaefer (A), 49; 4th, Bailey (WL), 42; 5th, Tanner (WL), 41; 6th, Becker (WL), 38.

Rings — Won by Kelley (A), 71; 2nd, Tanner (WL), 60; 3rd, Edie (A), 52; 4th, Panunzio (A), 42; 5th, Hogbere (WL), 40; 6th, Becker (WL), 35.

Tumbling — Won by Chrisman (A), 56; 2nd, Lindstrom (A), 39; 3rd, Osterman (A), 34; 4th, Kasmierzak (WL), 28; 5th, Watanuki (WL), 27; 6th, Walters (WL), 12.

Hinsdale JVs Stop Arlington

Hinsdale recovered from a three point deficit after three periods with an explosive fourth quarter last Saturday morning and went on to dump Arlington high's junior-varsity cages, 42-35.

The host Red Devils trailed 29-26 heading into the final period when they put on their decisive rush.

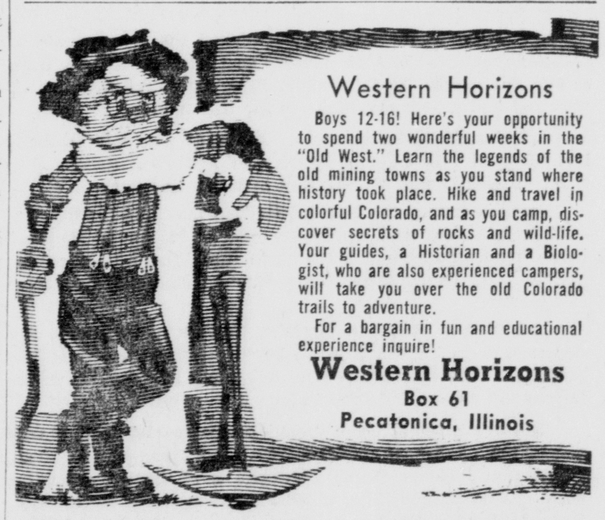
Arlington trailed by seven after the first period but rallied to take a one-point halftime lead at 21-20. Ross Retterer sparked the second period outburst with eight points.

Retterer was high for the Cardinals with 15 points and Denney Koeppen chipped in with eight in the Cards' final game of the 1960-61 campaign. John Burgermeister tossed in six, Bob Bohac five, and Ray Miller one for Norm Patberg's JVs.

Knights' Soph Five Defeated

Maine West's frosh-soph cagers, a 2-point victor over Prospect in their first meeting this season, stopped the young Knights, 49-46, last Saturday morning.

The Warriors had won the first game between the two schools, 43-41.



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Topple Maine West

Knights Win, 60-45; Clinch Title Share

by TOM McSHANE

The Prospect Knights clinched at least a share of this year's Interim association basketball crown Saturday by trouncing Maine West 60-45 on the Warriors' Des Plaines court.

With one game remaining on their schedule, the Knights posted their tenth win against a lone defeat to remain a half-game up on the Wheaton Tigers who finished their conference play with a 10-2 record after whipping Glenbrook 67-34 Saturday.

A Knight win over Proviso West this Friday would give Prospect an undisputed crown. Last year Coach Dick Kinneman's team shared the title with East Leyden.

SATURDAY'S win also boosted Prospect's season mark to 21-1 adding more fuel to local state tournament hopes.

Maine West, which dropped an earlier 51-39 decision to the Knights in a fast-paced game, tried a different approach in this contest. The Warriors opened with a first period stall that slowed the action to a standstill on occasions.

Prospect's George Pomey opened the scoring with 20 seconds gone when he hit a free throw. The 1-0 Prospect lead stood up for four minutes and 15 seconds before Dick Palmer made it 3 - 0 with a layup. Mike Rowlee made it 3-1 40 seconds later. With five minutes gone Maine West still had not attempted a field goal.

BILL ZADEL scored from 12 feet out, and Palmer hit a nifty jump shot from about eight feet to move Prospect ahead 7-1 with 1:50 left.

Mike Rowlee,who attempted the first Maine shot from the field with 2:11 left, finally connected at 1:25 to close the gap to 7-3. Seconds later Rowlee traded free throws with Palmer to make it 8-4. Maine's John Reese drove home a 12-foot hook shot with five seconds left to make it 8-6 at the buzezr.

Prospect made its bid as soon as the ball was tipped to open the second period. Led by Palmer, who played his best game of the year, the Knights broke the stall wide open with two baskets and three free throws that netted them a 15-8 lead in a minute and a half. Palmer hit the free throws and one of the baskets for five of the seven points in the purt.

THE KNIGHTS continued to pour it on, outscoring the Warriors 20-10 in the quarter, and leaving the court at halftime with a 28-16 lead.

In the opening minutes of the third period, Prospect went on another spree. This time it was a series of perfectly - executed fast breaks that netted the Knights an additional 10-point edge while Maine was held to nothing after connecting on a free throw in the opening seconds. Fred Empkie opened the full-court dash contest with a layup at 6:52. Pomey cashed in another 25 seconds later to make it 32-17.

A free throw and 15-footer by Zadel, an Empkie free throw, and another fast break layup, this one by Palmer, made it 38-17, and wrapped up the game for Prospect.

THE KNIGHTS closed out the third quarter with a 45-28 lead, and continued building the edge in the fourth until Kinneman pulled his regulars with 1:46 left and a 57-37 bulge. Maine outscored the Prospect second string 8-3 in the final minute to close the contest trailing 60-45.

Palmer and Pomey shared scoring honors for the night with 18 points. Zadel added 11 for Prospect. Rowlee and Bob Lorentz had 10 apiece for Maine West.

Prospect's Friday night contest with Proviso West will be played in the Knights' Foundry rd. field house. The JV game will start at 7.

Prospect (60)	B	Ft	P	Maine W. (45)	B	Ft	P
Pomey	7	4	4	Rowlee	3	4	5
Palmer	5	8	2	Halpenny	2	2	1
Zadel	5	1	5	Lorentz	4	2	5
Lussow	0	0	1	Warnicke	1	5	1
Empkie	1	1	1	Reese	1	0	1
Tuttle	0	0	0	Murdock	0	0	3
Thorne	0	0	0	Waters	2	2	2
Grams	2	0	3	Daugman	1	2	1
Glaser	1	1	0				
Bachhubr	1	0	1				
McRae	0	0	0				
Polzin	0	1	1				
	22	16	18		14	17	19

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect	8	20	17	15—60
Maine West	6	10	12	17—45

Interim Basketball

VARSITY	W	L	Pts	Opp
Prospect	10	1	737	538
Wheaton	10	2	784	659
East Leyden	7	4	657	564
Maine West	5	6	611	598
Willowbrook	4	7	661	753
Proviso West	2	9	596	713
Glenbrook	1	10	531	752

Results
Wheaton 81, Willowbrook 79
East Leyden 68, Maine West 43
Glenbrook 54, Proviso West 40
Wheaton 67, Glenbrook 34
Prospect 60, Maine West 45
Willowbrook 87, Proviso West 72

JUNIOR - VARSITY	W	L
Maine West	9	2
Wheaton	9	3
Prospect	8	3
East Leyden	5	6
Glenbrook	5	6
Willowbrook	3	8
Proviso West	0	11

Results
Wheaton 77, Willowbrook 56
Glenbrook 55, Proviso West 30
Maine West 65, East Leyden 44
Glenbrook 55, Wheaton 53
Maine West 48, Prospect 45
Willowbrook 56, Proviso West 41

COMING GAMES
Fri., Feb. 24:
Proviso West at Prospect
Maine West at Willowbrook
East Leyden at Glenbrook

LEADING SCORERS

	B	Ft	Tot
Rodgers (E. Leyden)	82	88	252
Pomey (Prospect)	81	45	207
Hutchinson (Wheaton)	73	39	185
Offill (Willowbrook)	61	51	173
Zadel (Prospect)	67	34	168
Bornemann (Willowbrk)	57	41	155
Pfund (Wheaton)	59	30	148
Rowlee (Maine W.)	47	32	126
Krafft (Willowbrook)	33	58	124
Widman (E. Leyden)	40	30	110

MAINE EAST'S Dennis McCabe, one of the top performers in last weekend's Palatine sectional wrestling tournament, works on Arlington's sophomore Hal Selleck (face to camera) in action here during the 165-pound title bout. McCabe whipped Selleck, 11-1, for the sectional crown.

Hinsdale's Imps Stop Arlington In Soph Battle

Hinsdale's frosh-soph Imps, an easy 22-point victor over Arlington the first time around this season, had to battle all the way before disposing of the Cardinals, 46-37, last Friday evening.

The visitors were on top throughout most of the contest but couldn't pull away to any commanding advantage. Hinsdale held a 20-15 halftime lead and was on top by only four heading into the final period.

Arlington connected on 17 baskets to the winner's 18 but could drop only three of 13 free throws while the Imps were sending home eight of 12.

COACH KEN Schaller's Cards pulled out to a 21-20 lead with 5:58 remaining in the first half on Tom Wilmote's jump shot and increased that to 23-20 on Phil O'Connell's two-pointer. The Imps then made their move and jumped ahead to stay at 24-23.

Joe Mueller topped Arlington with 13 points, eight in the first quarter, and O'Connell and Wilmotte collected ten and eight respectively.

Hinsdale clinched fourth place in the West Suburban with the victory and the loss set Arlington's loop slate at 2-11. Schaller's Cards need a victory over Maine East (3-10) this Friday to gain a tie for seventh place.

The box score:

Arlington (37)	B	Ft	P	Hinsdale (46)	B	Ft	P
Mueller	5	3	4	Donnelly	8	2	3
Wessling	2	0	4	Walendy	0	1	2
O'Connell	5	0	1	Koch	4	2	2
Wilmotte	4	0	2	Bunker	2	3	3
Guilfoil	0	0	0	Feris	3	0	3
Layden	1	0	2	Vicha	1	0	1
				Wrisley	1	0	0
	17	3	13		18	8	14

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	8	7	12	10—37
Hinsdale	12	8	11	15—46

Maine West Tips Prospect's JVs

Prospect high's junior varsity basketball team failed Saturday in its bid for the Interim association 1960-61 title, dropping a 48-45 decision to Maine West.

The junior Knights fell a game behind the Warriors as a result of the defeat. Both teams have one game left.

Coach Ted Wissen's lads couldn't get started in this championship game. The Prospect team fell behind 13-12 at the quarter, and 26-23 at halftime.

Maine boosted its lead to 37-30 at the three-quarter mark, and then held off a spirited Knight drive in the final period.

WITH FOUR minutes remaining in the contest Prospect had shaved the Warrior lead to 37-34. The Knights were controlling the ball nicely under both backboards. But Wissen's boys were missing good shots, and committing errors in ball handling. Maine kept the three point lead for a minute basket and four free throws to move ahead 46-37.

Prospect closed the gap with six free throws of its own, and, with 48 seconds remaining, the Warriors had a 46-43 lead. The last seconds were rough and tumble as the Knights tried desperately to tie the count. In the closing 18 seconds, both teams scored two more free throws to make the final 48-45.

Drew Karkow led the Maine scorers with 17 points. Don Seagren had 11. Prospect's Ken Groh paced both teams with 19.

Prospect (45)	B	Ft	P	Maine W. (48)	B	Ft	P
Hogarty	2	4	1	Segrn. Dn	3	5	4
Francek	0	3	1	Franzen	1	3	2
Thomas	3	0	4	Karkow	5	7	2
Gerrard	0	5	4	Berlet	3	2	3
Groh	8	3	5	Segrn. Dg	2	3	4
Mitchell	0	4	1	DeKreek	0	0	1
	13	19	16		14	20	16

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect	12	11	7	15—45
Maine West	13	13	11	11—48

Prospect's Gym Outfit Wins Again

Rolling to their third straight decisive victory, Prospect high's varsity gymnasts swamped Maine West last Friday evening, 78½-53½.

The Knights of Rick Farris, faced with their dual meet finale March 3 at Barrington, outscored the Warriors in five of the six events and claimed four individual firsts in their explosive performance.

Soph Paul Shaw topped the Trampoline field with a 130 score and Jeff Fahrner easily won the high bar event. Fahrner topped his nearest competitor, teammate Gary VanDerVoort, by 21 points.

BILL PALMER headed the parallel bars as Prospect recorded a sweep thanks to Gary VanDerVoort and Dave Price.

On still rings it was Dan Malloy who came home with the top prize. Malloy's 131 ranking from the two judges headed teammate Price by 15 markers.

Prospect's varsity and frosh-soph gymnasts were slated to meet Hinsdale yesterday (Wednesday) and will bring down the curtain on the dual meet season at Barrington March 3.

Prospect 78½, Maine West 53½

Trampoline — Won by Shaw (P), 65-65-130; 2nd, Covalsen (P), 59-64-123; 3rd, tie between Strobel (P) and Janssens (M), 116; 5th, Downing (M), 53-62-115; 6th, Hattory (M), 45-45.90.

Side Horse — Won by DeFalco (M), 52-53-105; 2nd, tie between Swanson (P), Simonsen (P), and Luncitto (M), 99; 5th, Scully (M), 45-42-87; 6th, Dave Price (P), 30-30-60.

Horizontal Bar — Won by Fahrner (P), 53-69-122; 2nd, Gary VanDerVoort (P), 51-50-101; 3rd, Janssens (M), 29-40-69; 4th, Scully (M), 35-33-68; 5th, Menger (M), 31-31-62; 6th, Warren VanDerVoort (P), 25-35-60.

Parallel Bars — Won by Palmer (P), 70-72-142; 2nd, tie between Gary VanDerVoort (P) and Price (P), 122; 4th, Scully (M), 41-47-88; 5th, Janssens (M), 37-32-69; 6th, DeFalco (M), 29-30-59.

Still Rings — Won by Malloy (P), 72-59-131; 2nd, Dave Price (P), 59-57-116; 3rd, Luncitto (M), 50-50-100; 4th, Menger (M), 52-47-99; 5th, DeFalco (M), 49-49-98; 6th, Liebenow (P), 45-48-93.

Tumbling — Won by Downing (M), 82-71-153; 2nd, Oldham (P), 78-69-147; 3rd, Virta (P), 67-63-130; 4th, Leekley (P), 55-54-109; 5th, Peterson (M), 56-52-108; 6th, Schwaber (M), 42-46-88.

Soph Track Squad Falls

Two-thirds of a point separated Morton West and Prospect in a frosh-soph indoor track meet last week.

And it didn't come out in the young Knights' favor.

The visitors from Berwyn, working in their sixth meet of the season, collected 50 1/3 markers to Prospect's 49 2/3 as the local thinclads opened their 1960-61 campaign.

Prospect was disqualified in the six-lap relay which it won easily and that proved to be the difference in the final team results.

John Orr paced the Knights with firsts in the 440 yard dash at :58.7 and broad jump at 18-0, and he also ran on the winning 12-lap relay unit. Ken Reed, a transfer student, copped the 50 yard dash in :06.1 and ran on the 12-lap relay team.

West Suburban Cage Facts

VARSITY	W	L	Pts.	Opp
Maine East	13	0	779	614
Hinsdale	11	2	788	674
LaGrange	7	6	769	749
Glenbard West	6	7	740	764
York	6	7	835	823
Downers Grove	4	9	674	781
Riverside	3	10	752	810
Arlington	2	11	657	758

FROSH - SOPH	W	L	Pts.	Opp
York	11	2	674	529
LaGrange	11	2	591	499
Glenbard West	10	3	583	496
Hinsdale	7	6	582	562
Downers Grove	5	8	507	537
Riverside	3	10	477	560
Maine East	3	10	475	511
Arlington	2	11	428	608

COMING GAMES
Fri., Feb. 24:
Riverside at Hinsdale
Arlington at Maine
Downers at Glenbard
York at LaGrange

LEADING SCORERS

	B	Ft	Pts
Ruggles (LaGrange)	99	36	234
Haarlow (Hinsdale)	90	51	231
Rudolph (York)	84	55	223
Adams (York)	85	40	210
Smith (Maine East)	82	33	197
Gard (Riverside)	74	48	196

Registration This Saturday For LL Boys!

Registration for the Arlington Heights Little League will be held this Saturday, Feb. 25, and March 4 at the Recreation Park fieldhouse from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

There will be Junior Leagues for 8 and 9 year olds, Intermediate and Major Leagues for 10, 11 and 12 year olds, Varsity and Senior Leagues for 13, 14, 15 and 16 year olds. Sixteen year old participation is contingent on the total number registered.

The fee will be $5 for the first boy in each family and $2 each thereafter. Because of the size of the baseball program, if any boy's father does not participate in the program there will be an additional registration fee of $10.

Registration is open to Arlington Heights boys age 8 to 16 inclusive (born on or after August 1, 1944—born on or before July 31, 1953.)

Boys registering for the first time must bring birth certificate or authentic proof of birth date, and all boys must be accompanied by their father.

Unless boys are registered by March 4, assignment to a team is improbable. For further information phone CL 3-6670.

Rolling Meadows

WED. MORN. MELODIES

Beautiful Dreamers	35	25
Alley Oops	34½	25½
In The Mood	34	26
Sleepy Time Gals	33	27
Hallelulas	32½	27½
Black Bottoms	29½	30½
Paper Dolls	28	32
Shake, Rattle & Rollers	27½	32½
Star Dusters	26	34
Fevers	20	40
		(RM

ST. JAMES H.N.S.

Westinghouse	13	5
Rob Roy C. C.	10	8
F & J Vesecky Bldrs.	10	8
William Electric	9	9
A. A. Rose Const.	9	9
Gene Tillman Ins.	8½	9½
Lauterburg & Oehler	8½	9½
Locascio Bldrs.	8	10
Blacks Memorial	7	11
Mel's Pure Oil	7	11
		(RM

HOLY ROSARY K. of C.

Sylvias Flowers	18	6
Sword & Baldric	17	7
Excel Electric	17	7
Lauterburg & Oehler	12	12
Cardinal Tool	11	13
Annen & Busse	11	13
Eddies Liquors	5	19
Jim's Service	4	20
		(RM

SALT CREEK HANDICAP

Red Owl Stores	14	4
Henry & Marys	12	6
Pedian Rug	9	9
Bill Cook Buick	9	9
Cavannaugh Constr.	7	11
Good Guys	7	11
Bruns R. E.	7	11
Scott & Scott	7	11
		(RM

LADY NITE OWLS

Coffee Clutchers	45½	26½
Alleycats	43½	28½
The Spices	39½	32½
Odd Balls	36	36
Pinheads	32	40
Rum Owls	31½	40½
Fly By Nites	31	41
Daffy Dills	28	44
		(RM

TWINBROOK TRIX

Margaret's Beauty	41	28
Buggy Whip	40	29
B & M Aircraft	37	32
Smuda & Sons	33½	35½
Bar - Tere Rambler	33	36
Little John's Bkry.	31	38
Rainbow Inn	30½	38½
Snyders Drugs	30	39
		(RM

WED. NITE MIXERS

Centex	47	25
Nelson Realty	46½	25½
Mueller Orn. Iron	40	32
L. L. Ridgeway	40	32
Ansam Tool	38½	33½
Roll. Mdws. Shell	36½	35½
Team No. 10	33	39
Bob's Marathon	28	35
Bill Cook Buick	29	43
Kimball Hill Assoc.	21½	50½

D. Dahlquist rolled high series of 603 and L. L. Ridgeway Co. rolled high team series of 3012. (RM

STRIKETTES

Racoons	32½	24½
Groundhogs	31½	25½
Chipmunks	30	27
Squirrels	28	29
Woodchucks	26	31
Beavers	23	34

Pat Idle took all honors for the night with high series of 534 and high game of 194. (RM

Rolling Meadows

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC WOMEN

Lauterburg & Oehler	44½	27½
Daneggers Bakery	42	30
Arlington News	42	30
Peters Standard	39½	32½
Ricky's	39	33
Arlington Foods	38½	33½
Bobzien R. E.	36	36
Walgreens	34	38
Beauty Bar	34	38
Heinz Shoes	29	43
Buckeridge Door	27½	44½
Homo Milk	26	46
		(RM

ROLL. MDWS. WOMEN

Jim's Service	41½	27½
Anthony's TV	38	31
Behlke Appliances	37	32
Heron Realty	36	33
Wm. A. Lortie	35½	33½
Freitag Hdwe.	34	35
Eagle Food Ctr.	29	40
Bank of R. M.	25	44
		(RM

WINSTON PK. MIXED

Bacardis	58½	29½
Zombies	43½	34½
Stingers	51½	36½
Gibsons	50	38
Screwdrivers	50	38
Manhattans	40½	46½
Martinis	38	50
Bloody Marys	37	51
Grasshoppers	33	55
Boilermakers	31	57
		(RM

PROSPECTOR'S MIXED

Panhandlers	40½	28½
Fuses	39	30
Nuggets	39	30
Dynamiters	37	32
Forty Niners	35	34
Jayayes	32	37
Diamonds	30½	38½
Mules	23	46
		(RM

THOR'S THUNDERBUSTERS

Apollo	48	36
Neptune	46	38
Adonis	46	38
Mercury	43½	40½
Jupiter	42	42
Cupid	41½	42½
Ceres	41	43
Venus	40½	43½
Juno	40½	43½
Diana	40	44
Zeus	38½	45½
Mars	36½	47½

Rosemary Harth rolled high game of 182 and series of 497. Adonis rolled high team series of 2229. (RM

ST. COLETTE H.N.S.

Jim's Service	61½
Bugiels Bkry.	60
A & W Foods	56
Peko Tile	54
McDonalds Drive In	51½
Bruns Real Estate	50
Brandt's Restrt.	49
Kotlarz Co.	47
McLennan Co.	45½
Golf & Busse Shell	44
Victor Trucking	44
Klatzco Electric	39½
Four Seasons	37
Westgate Drugs	33

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXERS

Untouchables	41	22
Deuces	40½	22½
Pals	34	29
Jokers	28	35
Five Pins	24	39
Die Hards	21½	41½
		(RM

Beverly Lanes

POKERETTES

Straight Flush	38	28
Flush	37	29
Royal Flush	36	30
Straight	34	32
4 of a Kind	29	34
Full House	23	43
		(B

SCARSDALE LADIES

Muriel Mundy	43	26
Pro Sport Center	42	27
Arl. Beauty	37½	31½
Black's	35½	33½
Bob's Market	35	34
La Mars Foods	34	35
State Park Plaza	33	36
Remember Shop	31	38
Flahertys	30	39
Parkway Liquors	27	42
		(B

MONDAY BLUES

Peacock	43½	22½
Cadet	42	24
Teal	39	27
Copen	38	28
Navy	35	31
Powder	35	31
Alice	34	32
Aqua	33	33
Midnight	32	34
Sapphire	32	34
Cobalt	31½	34½
Royal	29½	36½
Azure	29½	36½
Indigo	25	41
Sky	25	41
Marine	24	42
		(B

C/R MIXED

Giants	13	8
Indians	13	8
Dodgers	12	9
Red Sox	11	10
Cubs	11	10
White Sox	10	11
Yankees	7	14
Braves	7	14
		(B

FAITH LUTHERAN

Nelson Realty	43	26
John Henricks	36	33
Bob's Market	36	33
Ed Mayer Constr.	35	34
Lauterburg & Oehler	29	40
L & L Texaco	28	41
		(B

ST. PETERS LUTH.

Sanders	15	9
Parkway	14½	9½
F B K	13	11
Meyers	13	11
Piepenbrink	13	11
Nelsons	12½	11½
Riteway	12	12
Clearbrook	10	14
Heller	9	15
Klehms	8	16
		(B

RIDGE PARK COMMUNITY

Elms Liquorland	41	25
Sylvias Flowers	41	25
Eddies Liquors	37	39
Jacks Shell	34	32
Bankers Life & Casualty	32½	33½
Dunton Ct. Clrs.	32½	33½
Klehm & Son	30½	35½
Elms Grocerland	29	37
Bowen Hdwe.	27	39
Harris Pharmacy	25½	40½
		(B

MONDAY TWILIGHT

Gay Five	41	25
Five Kards	39	27
Basement Aces	34	32
Ken's Shell	29	37
Cracker Jacks	28	38
Arnolds Happy Five	27	39

Final Home Tilt

Hinsdale Five Rocks Cards Again, 59-40

by BOB FRISK

It's been true in the past and it was true again this year.

Hinsdale just doesn't bring out the best in Arlington high's basketball Cardinals.

On two occasions last winter the Red Devils leveled Arlington by 22 and 17 points. In the first meeting this year the Hinsdale five slapped the locals, 73-52.

Last Friday evening in their final home appearance of the year the Cardinals took another pasting from the Red Devils. This time it was 59-40.

IN CONTENTION through the first two periods Arlington couldn't get moving in the third quarter and the visitors took advantage of this dry spell to roll to a comfortable 49-30 cushion heading into the deciding eight minutes.

Both clubs popped in ten points in a slow final quarter and Hinsdale went home with a victory, and unimpressive one but a victory nevertheless.

The Red Devils collected the game's first four points and held the lead until Jim Clabaugh tallied to knot the count at 6-all with 4:37 remaining. Jeff Munn's free throw put Hinsdale in front to stay.

COACH LARRY Hoff's quintet stayed at least four points on top of the host Cardinals throughout the second quarter and held a ten point advantage with 59 seconds remaining before the intermission.

Gary Brodnan popped in a basket just before the end of the half to pull the Cardinals within eight, but Hal Brandt netted a layup in the opening seconds of the second half and Hinsdale was again on top by ten.

Within seconds the Red Devils had a 14-point bulge. Bob Haarlow, second leading scorer in the West Suburban, canned a basket and free throw and Bill Walsh, a key figure in the Devils' triumph, drove through for an easy cripple.

ARLINGTON bounced back thanks to Bob Jacobsen but Munn's fielder gave the visitors a 40-26 count. From then on it was just a matter of time for the loop's second place team to wrap up its 11th conference victory.

Hinsdale claimed a 23-point margin at the outset of the fourth period before the Cards put in four straight free throws. Jacobsen collected another basket to set the tally at 55-38 but Haarlow matched the Arlington senior.

Skip Witt and Haarlow traded baskets in the closing seconds.

Haarlow had 15 for the winning Red Devils and Clabaugh was high for Arlington with eight. The 40 points by the Cardinals represented a season low for a single game. Glenbard West held Arlington to 43 markers on Feb. 3.

Box score:

Arlington (40)	B	Ft	P	Hinsdale (59)	B	Ft	P
Clabaugh	3	2	2	Haarlow	6	3	0
Kolstad	0	1	2	Brandt	5	0	0
Jacobsen	3	0	2	Munn	5	1	2
Close	3	0	1	Feiler	1	3	3
Brodnan	2	3	0	Walsh	7	0	3
Furlong	1	1	0	McAlpin	1	0	0
Witt	3	1	0	Fuller	0	0	2
Blix	0	2	0	Boston	1	0	0
	15	10	7		26	7	10

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hinsdale	19	12	18	10—59
Arlington	11	12	7	10—40

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Grady Captures Juvenile Gold Medal in Milwaukee

Bob Grady of the Mt. Prospect Skating Club continued his climb to prominence as a top national skater by winning his first Juvenile gold medal in the 1/6 mile event at the National Indoor Championships at Milwaukee last Saturday.

Once before, in 1959, he was chosen to represent the State of Illinois in the National Indoor at Champaign, Ill., but failed to impress. Last January in the National Outdoor at Minnesota he gave it another try.

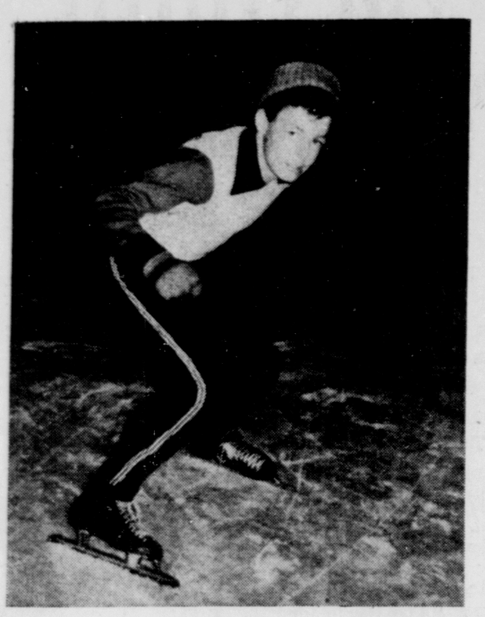
After an unfortunate disqualification in the 880 yard semi-final event, Grady was still in contention for the Juvenile Boys trophy and title until his spill in the 440 semi-finals removed that possibility.

HIS COACH, Helen Joy Lutsch, one of the ranking Senior Women skaters in Illinois, took a third place medal in the 880 yard final but spills in the 440 and 3/4 mile events destroyed her hopes for the title.

Next Saturday, February 25, the entire skating club will journey to the University of Illinois rink at Champaign, to vie for State honors in the Illinois Indoor Championships.

This meet will close the most successful season in the short history of the Prospect club. With many new novices developing into more proficient skaters, the club is looking forward to next season for even greater accomplishments.

Plans are being formulated for an early fall training program and boys and girls from ages 6 to 10 in this area are urged to contact club manager Stephen Solley at Clearbrook 3-8611 for details on membership.



BOB GRADY of Mt. Prospect's Skating Club came home with his first juvenile gold medal in the 1/6 mile event at the National Indoor Championships in Milwaukee last weekend.

West Suburban Wrestling

VARSITY (Final)

	W	L	T
Maine East	6	1	0
Downers Grove	6	1	0
Arlington	5	2	0
LaGrange	4	3	0
Hinsdale	4	3	0
Glenbard	2	5	0
York	1	6	0
Riverside	0	7	0

FROSH-SOPH (Final)

	W	L	T
LaGrange	7	0	0
Maine	5	1	1
York	4	3	0
Arlington	4	3	0
Downers Grove	4	3	0
Hinsdale	2	4	1
Glenbard	1	6	0
Riverside	0	7	0

Varsity Cards Roll to Easy Gym Decision

With the three state champions sitting out their specialties Arlington high's varsity gymnasts still rocked an out-manned West Leyden squad, 86-46, Tuesday afternoon.

Coach Gay Hughes didn't use Gary Erwin on the Trampoline, Bill Sayre in tumbling, or Dick Wetzel on the side horse, but Arlington had little trouble posting its eighth dual meet triumph of the 1960-61 campaign.

The Cardinals gained the top three slots on the side horse, parallel bars, and in tumbling and outscored the visitors in five of the six events.

ERWIN, SAYRE and Wetzel all put on exhibitions in their specialties, but the scores didn't count in the team results. Gary did work in tumbling and came through with a first and Sayre operated on the Tramp and finished second.

Junior Jerry Russell took firsts on the high bar, parallel bars, and rings for the top individual performance of the meet.

Other firsts for Arlington were captured by Larry Brousseau on the side horse and Bob Cordaro on the Tramp.

Hughes' Cardinals, the defending state gymnastics champions, closed out their dual meet season with an 8—1—1 mark. York handed Arlington its only loss.

The summaries:

Arlington 86, West Leyden 46

Trampoline — Won by Cordaro (A), 73-82.155; 2nd, Sayre (A), 68-70-138; 3rd, Meznarzic (WL), 65-62-127; 4th, Lyons (A), 60-64-124; 5th, Jennings (WL), 49-50-99; 6th, Dombrowski (WL), 50-35-85.

Side Horse — Won by Brousseau (A), 78-70-148; 2nd, Berg (A), 64-60-124; 3rd, Hawkins (A), 60-48-108; 4th, Leva (WL), 52-52.104; 5th, Rapach (WL), 43-45-88; 6th, Descourez (WL), 40-38-78.

Horizontal Bar — tie between Russell (A) and Struif (WL), 125; 3rd, Jennings (WL), 48-42-90; 4th, Witter (A), 45-44-89; 5th, Snaks (WL), 40-38-78; 6th, Engle (A), 30-35-65.

Parallel Bars — Won by Russell (A), 72-76-148; 2nd, Wollerman (A), 60-67.127; 3rd, Brousseau (A), 55-63-118; 4th, Jennings (WL), 48-40-88; 5th, Shanks (WL), 42-37-79; 6th, Ortega (WL), 36-34-70.

Rings — Won by Russell (A), 71-75-146; 2nd, Witter (A), 60-65-125; 3rd, Struif (WL), 68-55-123; 4th, Mesnarzic (WL), 50-48-98; 5th, Shanks (WL), 43-43-86; 6th, Brousseau (A), 40-38-78.

Tumbling — Won by Erwin (A), 67-61-128; 2nd, Rush (A), 64-60-124; 3rd, Engle (A), 55-57-112; 4th, Herzog (WL), 35-42-77; 5th, Grebe (WL), 34-30-64; 6th, Jennings (WL), 5-10-15.

Scholar-Athlete Awards Announced By Boosters Club

The winners of the Cardinals Booster Club Scholar-Athlete awards for the fall sports season were announced this week by John Newhard, President of the Club and Wally Grace, Athletic Director of Arlington high school.

Winning the award for football is Robert Bohac, junior, with a grade average of 5.00 or straight "A." The award for cross country goes to Joel Martin, sophomore, who also has a 5.00 grade average.

THE BOOSTER club is proud of these boys not only for their accomplishments in the athletic program but also for their excellent scholastic achievement. Both boys will be honored March 16 at the Winter Sports banquet sponsored by the Cardinals Booster Club at which time they will receive their trophies.

Scholar-Athlete awards are presented by the Cardinals Booster Club to the student who attains the highest scholastic average of letter winners in each of the year's major sports. Scholastic averages for the fall sports participants are based on first semester grades.

Averages for winter sports athletes are based on both first and second semester grades with averages for the spring sports athletes based on second semester grades only.

Notre Dame Dons Prep for Leyden West's Regional

Riding on the crest of a two game winning streak, the Notre Dame Dons will enter the Leyden West regional tournament next week.

Last week, Notre Dame squeezed past Joliet Catholic 51-47 and routed Fenton 63-47. These two contests concluded the regular season. The Dons' record now reads an over-all 13-7 and a 5-5 league mark. The Dons hope to pick up another win when they meet Proviso West in their first tournament game.

Friday's 51-47 win over Joliet Catholic was marked by a stirring Notre Dame rally. Quick work by the Hilltoppers gave them an early eight point lead. However, Notre Dame, led by John Schramm who scored 24, whittled this lead to just three at halftime. The game remained close until about the last two minutes.

SCHRAMM'S layup and, later, his two free throws gave Notre Dame a decisive lead just as it seemed that J.C. would take the contest. This was Notre Dame's last league contest and the win gave them a 5-5 record which is good for a possible tie for third with Immaculate Conception.

Saturday night's game was, almost from the beginning, no contest. Fenton attempted to play a slow down game but Notre Dame fast breaks coupled with good shooting necessitated the removal of the system. Schramm with 11 and Gerry Broderick with 10 were the top scorers as Notre Dame diversified its scoring attack.

The entire Notre Dame lineup, all seniors, played the last home game of their high school careers but Don rooters were given a glimpse of next year's varsity as the last quarter was played almost entirely by juniors for Notre Dame.

Adult Cage Standings

AT SOUTH JR. HIGH

	W	L
Sylvia's Lounge	8	0
Pure Oilers	6	1
Pioneers	3	4
Prospectors	3	5
Vikings	2	6
Hasbrook Hawks	0	8

Results

Pure Oilers 2, Hasbrook Hawks 0 (forfeit)

Sylvia's 2, Prospectors 0 (forfeit)

Pioneers 71, Vikings 43

LEADING SCORERS

	Pts.
McCarthy (Pioneers)	131
Carter (Sylvia's)	115
Monore (Vikings)	115
Talbot (Sylvia's)	99
Magnus (Sylvia's)	99
Brennan (Pure Oilers)	86
Sheehan (Pure Oilers)	81

AT MINER JR. HIGH

	W	L
Rovers II	8	1
Demons	7	2
Crusaders	6	3
Garden Liquors	5	4
45th Artillery Brigade	5	4
Pure Oil	3	6
Teachers	2	7
Arlington Roofing	0	9

Results

Demons 104, Crusaders 50

45th Artillery 2, Garden Liquors 0 (forfeit)

Teachers 38, Arlington Roofing 25

Rovers II 98, Pure Oil 31

LEADING SCORERS

	Pts.
Hendrickson (Crusaders)	174
Phillips (Demons)	161
Wyllie (Garden Liquors)	128
Schmidt (Rovers II)	127
Cole (Crusaders)	118
Rogers (Crusaders)	116
Zebos (Demons)	113

VFW Post 981 Honors Two AHS Athletes

Gar Simmons and Gary Brodnan were recipients of awards presented by Arlington VFW Post 981 Commander "Duke" Kopplin at the halftime of the varsity basketball game with Hinsdale last Friday evening.

Simmons, a senior at Arlington, was presented with the trophy designating him as the most valuable player on the school's 1960 football team. In addition, Simmons' name will be engraved on the George Grossi Memorial trophy in the foyer of the gymnasium.

Brodnan, a sophomore at AHS, was named the most improved member of the cross country team.

Other winners of the Grossi Memorial trophy for football have been Ralph Wille (1957), Don Gerken and Jesse Nehf (1958), and Dan Striegel and Mike Dundy (1959).

Arlington's Frosh 'Bs' Top Leyden

A strong second half defense that held East Leyden scoreless from the field enabled Arlington high's frosh "Bs" to end their basketball campaign with five consecutive wins and an overall record of 10-1.

Jack Lindstrom and Peter Loris turned in fine defensive efforts in the second half Monday for Bob Rees' Cardinals in the 35-23 win.

Dick Anderson topped the scoring with 15 points followed by Jim Fruehling with nine. Jim Ewart came on in the second half to score four and grab several rebounds.

Score by quarters:

Arlington	11	8	6	10-35
E. Leyden	8	10	1	3-22

Wayside Fives Roll to Easy League Wins

Our Lady of the Wayside basketball teams continued their drives toward division championships with easy victories over St. Francis of Lake Zurich.

The junior-varsity scored a 38-13 triumph with Coach Ray Merkel using the reserves most of the way. Gregory, Rettberg, and Mueller topped the scoring.

The varsity coasted to a 40-24 victory, and Coach Mueller cleared the bench as Wayside walloped the outmanned visitors. Heinrich and Connors provided the one-two punch.

Arlington Unit Qualifies for News Relays!

The Arlington Heights park district midget relay team has qualified to compete in the Chicago Daily News Relays to be held on March 10th in the International Amphitheater.

Approximately 25 teams competed in the time trials held last Saturday at the University of Chicago. The other teams to qualify were Evanston, Des Plaines, St. Charles and Oak Park. Dave Sauter, Marty Ward, David Dieters, Tim Ward and Ton Lundstedt make up the 5-man team that will run for the park district team.

Cook County Mobile Homes Takes Trio, Holds Top Slot

Saturday was the night for clean sweeps.

Cook County Mobile Homes took three from Jeffery Lanes to retain first place in the Paddock Classic Traveling League. Bill Bond's Mens Wear won three from Bill Cook Buick to remain a game out. And Pro Sport Center victimized Moyle Construction three times to sweep into third place.

Casablanca was the only first division team to suffer. Tommy Thomas' team from Hi-Way Recreation in Palatine lost two to Timroth Plumbing to slip to fourth.

BOTH COOK County Mobile Homes, the River-Rand of Des Plaines representative, and Pro Sport Center, bowling out of Gunnell's in Mt. Prospect, broke team series marks Saturday during competition at Jeffery Lanes in Wheeling.

Cook County Mobile Homes, with three men in the 600's, fired the second highest Paddock Classic series of the season, 3074, on games of 1002, 1024 and 1048.

Pro Sport Center, with two men in the 600's, had a 302 series to become the eighth team in the league to roll

COOK COUNTY Mobile Homes had at least a pair of 200's in every game, including four in the last one. Two of the 200's, including the league's high game of 255 in the opener, gave Don Oberg of Itasca high series with 669.

Dick Nethaway of Des Plaines had an anchor 208 to go with Oberg's 255 for a 1002 team game. Then Bob Rogers and Tony Sasso, both of Des Plaines, came along with games of 231 and 230, respectively, for a 1024 Cook County Mobile Homes total.

In the final game, Captain Don Christensen of Arlington Heights led with 232, followed by Oberg with 221, Rogers with 213 and Nethaway with 200 for a 1048 game and a clean sweep.

ACTUALLY Jeffery Lanes, Cook County Mobile Homes' opponent, was rolling quite well itself, but it wasn't good enough Saturday. After a 903 game, Jeffery had 947 and 985 but all were in vain. George Stone of Wilmette posted a 613 triplicate and Chuck Gibson of Bensenville had a 604 series.

Pro Sport Center had a pair of "hot shots." Al Valentino of Rolling Meadows on games of 235, 212 and 213 had a 660 series and Earl Fenimore of Arlington Heights rolled 211, 224 and 202 for a 637 series.

Moyle Construction, bowling out of Ten Pin in Barrington, offered opposition for the first two games. A 226 game by LeRoy Papineau of Lake - in - the Hills gave Moyle a 923 game but Pro Sport Center had 974. Then Ed Dudek of Wauconda rolled 216 for a 958 Moyle game, but this time Pro Sport Center had 1027. The Mt. Prospect team made it a clean sweep in the final by a wide margin.

BILL BOND'S, out of Country Lanes in Lake Zurich, made it three-in-a-row over Bill Cook Buick of Arlington Heights although its scores were in the 3000 class. Bill Bond's won the first game by 16 pins as four men rolled between 187 and 193. Bill Cook Buick totaled 926 in the second game behind a 200 effort by Dave Catherwood of Arlington Heights, but Herb Lohman of Lake Zurich posted 215 to head Bill Bond's 945 game. Bill Bond also won the last game, 914-853. Lohman was high for Bill Bond's with 590 and Catherwood had 587 for Bill Cook Buick.

Casablanca found the sledding rough against Timroth Plumbing of Beverly Lanes and Arlington Heights. After scoring a 23-pin win, Joe Cordulack of Park Ridge bowled 235 to give Timroth a one pin win, 890-889. But then Casablanca averted the night's fourth clean sweep by subduing Timroth as Harvey Randolph of Northbrook fired a 209 game.

THE PADDOCK Classic lost its last 200 average bowler Saturday when Bill Radunz of Arlington Heights totaled just 490 to drop his average to 198. Now he is tied with two others. Tom Kouros of Barrington Woods remained at 198, being absent, and Rogers, on the strength of a 623 series, moved up a pin to 198. The other two in the top five are George Radke of Mundelein at 196 and Nethaway at 195.

Next Saturday when the Classic reconvenes, Cook County Mobile Homes and Bill Bond's Mens Wear will clash on Bill Bond's home lanes, Country Lanes in Lake Zurich. Pro Sport Center also will have an able opponent in Casablanca. Thus, the top four teams will be battling one another.

STANDINGS
as of Saturday, Feb. 18

TEAM	W	L	Avg. Game	High Game	High Series
Cook County Mobile Homes	14	4	961	1104	3074
Bill Bond's Mens Wear	13	5	949	1124	3027
Pro Sport Center	12	6	935	1059	3002
Casablanca	11	7	941	1055	3045
Moyle Construction	9	9	929	1083	3003
Timroth Plumbing	6	12	940	1094	3107
Jeffery Lanes	6	12	932	1090	3020
Bill Cook Buick	1	17	934	1071	3012

RESULTS SATURDAY

Bill Bond's Mens Wear (930-945-914—2789) beat Bill Cook Buick (914-926-853—2693), 3-0.

Pro Sport Center (974-1027-1001—3002) beat Moyle Construction (923-958-878—2759), 3-0.

Cook County Mobile Homes (1002.1024-1048—3074) beat Jeffery Lanes (903-947-985—2835), 3-0.

Timroth Plumbing (906-890-934—2730) beat Casablanca (883-889-952—2724), 2-1.

MATCHES SATURDAY
at Country Lanes, Lake Zurich

Pro Sport Center vs. Casablanca
Moyle Construction vs. Timroth Plumbing
Bill Cook Buick vs. Jeffery Lanes
Bill Bond's Mens Wear vs. Cook County Mobile Homes

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Jeffery Lanes				
Harris	156	169	136	461
Melton	191	173	226	590
Healey	184	203	180	567
Gibson	180	202	222	604
Stone	192	200	221	613
	903	947	985	2835
Cook County Mobile Homes				
Rogers	179	231	213	623
Sasso	181	230	182	593
Christensen	179	190	232	601
Oberg	255	193	221	669
Nethaway	208	180	200	588
	1002	1024	1048	3074
Casablanca				
Hahnfeldt	181	150	202	533
Perry	189	222	156	567
Randolph	140	163	209	512
Fogarett	187	181	193	561
Engstrom	186	173	192	551
	883	889	952	2724
Timroth Plumbing				
Radunz	181	160	149	490
Adams	194	151	189	534
W. Walter	176	172	197	545
Olsen	169	172	212	553
Cordulack	186	235	187	608
	906	990	934	2730
Bill Cook Buick				
Perna	194	181	185	560
Seidel	185	198	165	548
Catherwood	186	200	201	587
Nickol	177	176	150	503
Kouros (abs.)	172	171	152	495
	914	926	853	2693
Bill Bond Men's Wear				
Taylor	193	177	193	563
Radke	187	188	152	527
Lohman	189	215	186	590
Nichols	189	171	188	548
Graff	172	194	195	561
	930	945	914	2789
Moyle Construction				
Dewitz	191	204	157	552
Bacon	166	202	168	536
Dudek	136	216	176	528
Pulos	204	184	199	587
Papineau	226	152	178	556
	923	958	878	2759
Pro Sport Center				
Valentino	235	212	213	660
Ribando	151	217	184	552
Koche	183	182	211	576
Duff	194	192	191	577
Fenimore	211	224	202	637
	974	1027	1001	3002

AL VALENTINO

Just a Warmup

Irv Hahnfeldt of Palatine is back bowling with the Paddock Classic traveling league after an operation and long recuperation. Irv's warm up series after the long layoff netted him a 754 in open play, including a 299 game.

Attention All KARTERS and would-be Karters!

See the FAMOUS SIMPLEX CART at Charles B. Gray's!

Available with live or fixed axles, internal brakes, choice of wheels and tires and many other features. Single or dual Power Products. West Bend or Clinton engines.

Chas. B. Gray
Sales and Service
110 E. Rand Rd.
Mount Prospect
CLearbrook 3-2831
on Hwy. 12,
1 block East of Hwy. 83
Weekdays 'til 5:30,
Saturday 'til 5 p.m.

Two Front-Runners To Battle Saturday

The two front-runners in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League, Vernon Hills Restaurant of Lake Zurich and Steve's Restaurant of Wheeling, will meet head-on at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Jeffery Lanes in Wheeling.

However, Morton Pontiac of Arlington Heights will be attempting to come through on the outside against fifth place Sims Bowl.

Vernon Hills Restaurant and Steve's Restaurant each won two games in Saturday night's action at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights to keep Vernon Hills two games ahead. At the same time, Morton Pontiac found its home lanes to its liking and swept all three from Northfield Bowl to move into a second place tie with Steve's Restaurant.

NORTHFIELD Bowl offered Morton no real opposition as Pontiac won every game by at least 60 pins. Nancy Amirante paced Morton with a 534 series closely followed by a 528 triplicate by Connie Labo of Rolling Meadows. Teammate Pat Proebstle of Arlington Heights had a 190 game. Wickie Bohnen of Wilmette was high for Northfield Bowl with a 501 series.

Sims Bowl's 868 first game prevented Vernon Hills Restaurant from making a clean sweep. Sims' win was due chiefly to a 205 game by Doris Engle. Doris continued on to pile up a 542 series high in league play Saturday. Her 205 game was high individual game, until Bonnie Kuhn of Mundelein came along to post a 212 total in the second game and give that triumph to Vernon Hills. The final game was all Vernon Hills, which was paced by Bonnie Kuhn and Marge Calkins of Lake Zurich. Both had 517 series.

A 185 GAME by Alice Ulrich of Chicago led River-Rand to its lone win, an 844-812 triumph. Then River-Rand went downhill and Steve's Restaurant gained. A 184 effort by Janice Crovetti of Highwood gave Steve's a 20-pin win. In the last game, River-Rand faltered badly. Delores Harris of Wheeling led Steve's with a 515 series followed by a 509 by Janice Crovetti. Peggy Sparks of Rolling Meadows was high for River-Rand with a 517 series.

STANDINGS
as of Saturday, Feb. 18

TEAM	W	L	Avg. Game	High Game	High Series
Vernon Hills Restaurant	14	4	850	947	2668
Steve's Restaurant	12	6	853	961	2799
Morton Pontiac	12	6	843	962	2610
River - Rand Bowl	7	11	810	1011	2599
Sims Bowl	5	13	778	965	2614
Northfield Bowl	4	14	786	944	2626

MATCHES SATURDAY
at Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling

Sims Bowl vs. Morton Pontiac
Northfield Bowl vs. River - Rand Bowl
Steve's Restaurant vs. Vernon Hills Restaurant

River - Rand Bowl				
Moore	151	161	163	475
Steiger	171	171	107	449
Jemison	169	141	122	432
Sparkes	168	181	168	517
Ulrich	185	142	129	456
	844	796	689	2329
Steve's Restaurant				
Jennings	143	161	153	457
Alten	138	154	153	445
Crovetti	160	184	165	509
Reynolds	203	154	178	535
Harris	168	163	184	515
	812	816	833	2461
Vernon Hills Restaurant				
Altergott	160	137	176	473
Nichols	172	162	148	482
Calkins	161	191	165	517
Douglas	201	134	159	494
Kuhn	147	212	158	517
	841	836	806	2483
Sims Bowl				
Moehling	167	157	159	483
Engle	205	198	139	542
Kincaid	156	144	128	428
Beyer	171	155	158	484
Wayne	169	131	147	447
	868	785	731	2384
Northfield Bowl				
Bohnen	189	139	173	501
Lucchesi	178	141	136	455
Mensching	94	137	144	375
Feuer	142	175	167	484
Borre	140	129	146	415
	743	721	766	2230
Morton Pontiac				
Labo	178	172	178	528
Townley	115	140	135	390
Lindahl	163	176	178	517
Amirante	171	182	181	534
Proebstle	190	155	166	511
	817	825	838	2480

Bowlers Needed

Two bowlers are needed to fill out the league season on the first squad Tuesday nights at Hi-Way Recreation, Palatine.

Anyone interested is asked to contact Parkway league secretary Bob Paddock at CLearbrook 3-1520 during the business day.

1960 Cadillac Fleetwood $4795
Black. Air Conditioned. Only 15,000 miles.

1957 Cadillac Convertible $1995
Light Blue with blue leather interior.
Fully equipped. Electric seat and window.

1959 Cadillac Coupe de Ville $3595
White. 6-way seat. Low mileage. Outstanding value.

1960 Oldsmobile 98 Holiday $2995
Black. 4-Door. Electric windows, 6-way seat.

1955 Cadillac 62 Sedan $2395
Cream. White walls. Exceptionally nice.

1959 Cadillac Coupe $3495
Gold with Black top. Spare tire never used.
18,000 actual miles.

1959 Cadillac Sedan de Ville $3695
White. Air conditioned. 6-way seat. Sharp.

1959 Chevrolet Bel Air $1495
2-Door. Power Glide, Radio, Heater.

1959 Oldsmobile 98 ..... $2395
Air Conditioned Holiday Sedan.

1959 Oldsmobile Station Wagon $2195
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission.

1958 Chrysler Imperial $1895
4-Door Hardtop. White.

1960 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 ..... $2595
Turquoise. Automatic transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes. 11,000 actual miles.

1956 Oldsmobile Starfire ..... $ 695
Light blue convertible. Fully equipped.

1956 Cadillac Sedan de Ville $1195
Electric seat and windows. White with gray top.

HEATED USED CAR SHOW ROOM

G.M.A.C. FINANCING

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 9 — Sat. till 6

ALL CARS ARE SAFETY CHECKED AND WARRANTEED.

BURKITT'S SERVICE STATION INC.
Cadillac • Oldsmobile
SALES AND SERVICE
Sales—138 N. Northwest Highway • Service—112 Meacham Ave.
Park Ridge, Illinois • Phone TA 5-6601

600 Club

Men 250 or 600

Women 225 or 550

269-670—EDDIE RASH, bowling for Cellini Pipes in Faetz All Stars, at Mt. Prospect (?), hit 269-180-221 February 16.

669-255—DON OBERG, bowling for Cook County Mobile Homes in Paddock Classic league at Jeffery, hit 255-193-221 February 18.

267-666—JOHN COMINA, bowling for Langer Printing in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 267-176-223 February 17.

660—AL VALENTINO, bowling for Pro Sport Center in Paddock Classic league at Jeffery, hit 235-212-213 Feb. 18.

278-659—CARL A. DIXON, bowling for Keefers Drug in Northwest at Gunnells, hit 167-278-214 February 16.

655—EARL MEESKE, bowling for Haberkamp Flowers in Business Men at Gunnells, hit 245-200-210 February 14.

647—FRED MINTER, bowling for Pedian Rug in Salt Creek Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 237-199-211 February 15.

646—RUSS SACK, bowling for Ansam Electric in Friday Mens at Gunnells, hit 215-247-184 February 17.

646—ANDY STEICHMANN, bowling for Miller High Life in Friday Mens at Gunnells, hit 224-234-188 February 17.

256-645—DAVE CATHERWOOD, bowling for Pabst Blue Ribbon in Arlington Mens Classic at Arlington, hit 177-212-256 February 16.

264—KEN STEVENS, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Scratch at Rolling Meadows, hit 185-194-264 February 15.

639—WIB BOECKENHAUER, bowling for Garlisch & Son in Cook Co. Truck Gardeners Men at Sims, hit 222-200-217 February 16.

254-635—ROBERT HAUSNER, bowling for Illinois Range in St. Raymond's H. N. S. at Sims, hit 181-254-200 February 14.

632—GEORGE SCHABOW, bowling for Three Pines Tavern in Bensenville Businessmen at Bensenville Bowl, hit 236-164-232 February 17.

256—JUNE BROBERY, bowling for Sylvias Flowers in Ten Pin Tattlers at Gunnells, hit 192-181-256 February 16.

627—JOHN CALTAGIRONE, bowling for Goldens in V. F. W. No. 1337 at Mt. Prospect, hit 211-199-217 Februaary 14.

656—DICK HOFFMAN, bowling for Country Cupboard in Classic league at Ten Pin, hit 199-216-241 on Feb. 19.

637—EARL FENIMORE, bowling for Pro Sport Center in Paddock Classic league at Jeffery, hit 211-224-202 February 18.

625—GEORGE SHIPPY, bowling for Mt. Prospect Package Liquor in We-Go Park Mixed at Mt. Prospect, hit 237-188-200 February 17.

624—DON HOTH, bowling for International Bridge in Construction at Hi-Way, hit 199-237-188 February 14.

624—JOE DRYSCH, bowling for Memory Gardens in Thursday Nite Mens at Gunnells, hit 203-220-201 February 16.

624—EARL MEESKE, bowling in Lady Elks Mixed at Sims, hit 200-200-224 February 18.

623—JOHN SEIDEL, bowling for Hajicek Pharmacy in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 204-216-203 February 17.

623—AL JORDAN, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Scratch at Rolling Meadows, hit 246-175-202.

623—BOB ROGERS, bowling for Cook County Mobile Homes in Paddock Classic league at Jeffery, hit 179-231-213 February 18.

622—AL ENGELKING, bowling for Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 215-232-175 February 14.

620—HANK HEINTZ, bowling for LaLonde Insurance in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 203-237-180 February 17.

256-620—CHAS. SCHNACKEL, bowling for Cork & Bottle in Northwest Businessmen at Mt. Prospect, hit 200-256-164 February 17.

619—LARRY GLASS, bowling for Evergreen Press in Thursday Nite Mens at Jeffery, hit 182-235-202 February 9.

616—RAY HINRICHS, bowling for Weide Builders in Community at Hi-Way, hit 174-233-209 February 15.

616—EARL HAMREN, bowling for Frank & Stubs in Thursday Nite Mens at Jeffery, hit 210-221-185 February 9.

615—DON BYRNE, bowling for The Big House in Hi-Way Clasasic at Hi-Way, hit 168-225-222 February 17.

613—GEORGE STONE, bowling for Jeffery Lanes in Paddock Classic league at Jeffery, hit 192-200-221 Feb. 18.

611—GEO. SCHAEFER, bowling for Henry Valve in Businessmens Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 218-216-177 February 16.

610—GENE GUYETTE, bowling for Bill & John's Service in Wed. Nite Mens at Jeffery, hit 187-222-201 February 15.

610—ERNIE KOCHE, bowling for Hill Homes in Rolling Meadows Scratch at Rolling Meadows Bowl, hit 171-208-231 February 15.

610—JIM SMART, bowling for Wheeling Furniture in Thursday Nite Mens at Jeffery, hit 171-226-213 February 17.

610—BENNIE JOHNSON, bowling for Lehman Trailer Sales in Elk Grove at Bensenville Bowl, hit 208-215-187 February 17.

610—KEN FISH, bowling for Dunhurst Currency Exchange in N. W. Suburban Industrial at Jeffery, hit 210-165-235 February 17.

609—GUY DeVITO, bowling for LaLonde Insurance in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 237-167-205 February 17.

609—BILL LUEBKE, bowling for Self Service Laundry in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 225-169-215 February 17.

609—HANS SCHMIDT, bowling for Brandon's Nursery in Thursday Nite Mens at Jeffery, hit 233-180-196 February 17.

BOWL

Open Bowling Daily

and All Day Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. til?

Have opening for

8-Team League

Tuesday night, 9:15

Jack Gunnell's Bowling Lanes

Rand and Elmhurst Rds. (Rt. 83)

CLearbrook 3-8171

Jeffery Lanes

NORTHBROOK AMER. LEGION

Northbrook Foods	46	23
Landwehrs	40½	28½
Reds Garage	36	33
Cypress Inn	35	34
Northbrook Garage	34	35
Melzers	28½	40½
Northbrook Standard	28	41
Northbrook Sport Ctr.	28	41

Winslow of Northbrook Garage rolled high game of 229 for high series of 599. (J

ST. JOHN LUTH. LADIES

Schimming Oil	42	30
Schaefers Fashions	40½	28½
Clavey Auto	36	33
Bornhoffs Dairy	36	33
Andys Dam Inn	32	37
Stavros Bros.	30½	38½
Marks Drugs	27	42
Behms	?	?

High game of 226 was rolled by B. Koelling and high series of 552 by V. Didier. (J

THURS. NITE MEN

Frank & Stubs	13	5
Reds Garage	10	8
Wheeling Furn.	9	9
Brandons Nrsry.	9	9
Foote Bros.	9	9
Union Hotel	8	10
Evergreen Press	7	11
Kruses Tavern	7	11

High series rolled by Larry Glass with a 619. High game of the night rolled by Frank Brelle with a big 243 game. (J

TUES. NITE MEN

Jeeps	17	4
Jeffery Lanes	12	9
Blackhawks	11	10
Chamber of Commerce	11	10
Lions	10	11
Police Reserve	9	12
Firemen	7	14
Amvets	7	14

(J

TUES. NIGHT MIXED

Stavros Jeeps	51	24
Schuler's Hdwe.	45	30
Brandon's Nrsry.	38½	36½
Skokie Valley Asphalt	37	38
Myk's TV	35	40
Salmen Bldrs.	35	40
Tonn Bros.	33	42
Geest - Wheeling Lbr.	25½	49½

WED. NITE LADIES

Brandons Nrsry.	45	27
Anets Bros.	41	31
Gale Constr.	41	31
Cypress Inn	40	32
Welflins Vrty.	40	32
Grandts Fuel	34	38
Old Style	31	41
Wheeling State Bank	16	56

Emily Dietz walked off with all honors hitting 193 and series of 574. (J

EARLY BIRDS

Wheeling Democrats	16	5
Chicagoland Airport	11	10
Wheeling Appliance	9	12
Stavros Jeeps	6	15

High game of 193 was rolled by Lillian Mykytiuk, and high series of 487 by Marge Hartmann. (J

THURS. NITE MEN

Frank & Stubs	14	7
Reds Garage	12	9
Wheeling Furn.	11	10
Brandons Nrsry.	10	11
Foote Bros.	10	11
Evergreen Press	9	12
Union Hotel	9	12
Kruses Schlitz	9	12

(J

N.W. INDUSTRIAL SUBURBAN

Culligan	40	32
Dunhurst C. E.	40	32
Gene Electric	39	33
Tonn Bros.	39	33
Anets No. 2	39	33
Anets No. 1	31	41
Horcher Service	30	42
Rural Carbonic	30	42

(J

ST. MARY'S H.N.S.

Geest - Wheeling	43	29
Jim's Long Grove	40	32
Schimming Oil	38½	33½
McIntyre Lbr.	38	34
Buffalo House	35	37
Abner's G Men	34½	37½
Buffalo Grove Store	30	42
Brehm's Garage	29	43

(J

WED. NITE MEN

Welflins Sports	14½	6½
Union Hotel	13	8
Gino's & Esther's	11	10
Gale Constr.	11	10
Jim's Long Grove	10	11
Bud's TV	10	11
Bill & John's Service	8	13
Cesar's Pizza	6½	14½

Northbrook

ST. JOSEPH the WORKER MEN

Hollenbeck & Sather	40	32
Welflins Del.	40	32
Keyboard Club	39	33
Borchardt's Restrt.	38	34
Bungalow Drive In	36½	35½
T. N. T. Mfg.	32½	39½
McIntyre Lbr.	31	41
Frank & Stubs	31	41

High average is still maintained by Ray Brunett with 174. (Sptsmn

The BOWLERS DIRECTORY

Mount Prospect

WE - GO PARK MIXED

Amtico Tile	58	38
Carl's Foods	51	45
Mt. Pros. Liquors	49	47
Mt. Pros. Hdwe.	49	47
Mt. Pros. Herald	45	51
Klein Town Bldrs.	36	60

TRINITY METHODIST

Lucky Strikes	36	24
Clean Sweeps	35	25
Hits & Misses	27½	32½
Spares	27½	32½
Gutter Dusters	27	33
Alley Cats	27	33

(MP

ST. RAYMOND'S WOMEN

Alansons	43½	22½
Keefers	39	27
Rainbow Clrs.	33	33
Van Driels	32½	33½
Kirkebys	30½	35½
Busse Motors	18½	47½

(MP

VFW No. 1337

J & B Market	41	31
Andys Dam Inn	41	31
Lou's Barber Shop	40	32
Kirchhoff Ins.	35	37
Annen & Busse	30	42
Golden Cleaners	29	43

John Caltagirone of Golden Clrs. rolled high series of 627 with games of 211-199-217. (MP

SAT. NITE SCREWBALLS

Blauw Constr.	42½	23½
Geo. L. Busse Ins.	33½	32½
Maine Automotive	30½	35½
J & B Market	25½	40½

(MP

MA & PA LEAGUE

Laughman Lovers	21	9
Matts Mighty Mites	18	12
Jim Dandys	16	14
Yaegers Yo Yo's	15	15
Buds Blasters	14	16
Cronins Cats	6	24

MT. PROS. MENS CLUB

Busse Motors	40	23
Kirchhoff Ins.	33	30
Busse - Bierman	31	32
Louie Muccianti	31	32
Wille Lbr.	31	32
Illinois Range	24	39

(MP

MON NITE MIXED

Sherman Canty	36	27
Maine Glass	34	29
Van Driels Drug	31½	31½
The Toy Shop	31	32
Picket Paint	27	36
Kirchhoff Ins.	29½	33½

(MP

THURS. AFT. LADIES

Keefers	43	23
Kirchhoffs	37	29
Kirkebys	30½	35½
Mt. P. State Bank	30	36
Ibbotson Htg.	29½	36½
Swea Millwork	28	38

(MP

WED. NIGHT SPORTSMEN

Schlitz	44	28
Des Pl. Molding	39	33
Busse Buick	35½	36½
Millers	35	37
Kirchhoff Ins.	32½	39½
Meeskes	30	42

(MP

N/W BUSINESS MEN

Cork & Bottle	41	31
Cities Service	39	33
Midwestern Const.	36	36
Dawn Fresh	35	37
Molers Barber Shop	34	38
Blatz Beer	32	40

Chuck Schnackel rolled a 620 with games of 200-256 and 164! ! (MP

Sims Bowl

COOK CO. TRUCK GRDNRS. MEN

Kuhlman & Nagel	42	24
Hank & Ernies	40½	25½
Prell Auto	39	27
Mt. Pros. State Bank	37	29
Florist Prod.	37	29
Hardts Melodiers	36	30
Garlisch & Sons	36	30
Ehrhardts Fuel	35	31
Pfister Hybrid	34	32
Landwehr TV	34	32
Pioneer Auto Rebldrs.	33½	32½
Spieglers Store	33	33
Plane View Farms	33	33
Beer Motors	33	33
Oehlers	32	34
Carl's Farm Stand.	31	35
First National Bank	31	35
Knoll Grain Service	30	36
Marland Oil	29	37
Olsen Body	29	37
Schulze Feed	27	39
Sittlers Horseradish	27	39
Veg. Pkg. House	26½	39½
Schimming Oil	26½	39½

608—JOE CORDULACK, bowling for Timroth Plumbing in Paddock Classic league at Jeffery, hit 186-235-187 February 18.

607—AL BRISARD, bowling for Jim's Service in St. Collette's H. N. S. at Rolling Meadows, hit 207-230-170 February 16.

607—BILL RADUNZ, bowling for Pabst Blue Ribbon in Arlington Mens Classic at Arlington, hit 162-248-197 February 16.

606—GENE CALEK, bowling for Andys Shoe Repair in Friday Mens at Gunnells, hit 183-237-186 February 17.

605—VERN KOEPPEN, bowling for Kruses Tavern in Thursday Nite Mens at Jeffery, hit 168-214-223 February 9.

605—BUD SCHWENK, bowling for Aviators in Pure Oil Men's at Rolling Meadows, hit 191-191-223 February 16.

604—HAL LEHMAN, bowling for Country Steak House in Bensenville Sportsmen at Bensenville Bowl, hit 166-234-204 February 15.

604—CHUCK GIBSON, bowling for Jeffery Lanes in Paddock Classic league at Jeffery, hit 180-202-222 February 18.

604—FRED DORN, bowling for Weide Builders in Community at Hi-Way, hit 219-201-184 February 15.

603—WARREN PERRY, bowling for Langer Printing in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 179-202-222 February 17.

603—D. DAHLQUIST, bowling in Wed. Nite Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 603 February 15.

602—GEORGE M. CHRISTENSEN, bowling for Pesches Garden Center in River-Rand (Hilton "900") Classic at River-Rand, hit 187-202-213 February 20.

601—DON CHRISTENSEN, bowling for Cook County Mobile Homes in Paddock Classic league at Jeffery, hit 179-190-232 February 18.

578—FRAN LANDIS, bowling for Tharp in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 174-200-204 February 15.

570—MARIE SIBLEY, bowling for Bowl Aire Lanes in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 198-200-172 February 15.

225-570—WINNIE LOHSE, bowling for Sanitary Market in Jinx at Hi-Way, hit 163-225-182 February 17.

567—ESTHER GRANZIN, bowling for Arl. Hts. Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 155-200-212 February 14.

559—RUTH BEYER, bowling for Dellas Beauty Shop in Lutheran Ladies at Hi-Way, hit 170-185-204 February 16.

552—VIRGINIA DIDIER, bowling for Schimming Oil in St. John's Lutheran Ladies at Jeffery, hit 171-188-193 February 13.

550—BILLIE BISSING, bowling for Rein Tile in Jinx at Hi-Way, hit 190-172-188 February 17.

226-540—BARBARA KOELLING, bowling for Andy's Dam Inn in St. John Lutheran Ladies at Jeffery, hit 153-161-226 February 13.

266—GEORGE DICKINSON, bowling for Palatine Automotive in Sportsmens at Hi-Way, hit 266 February 13.

263—ED WILLIS, bowling for Old Style Lager in Arlington Mens Classic at Arlington, hit 263 February 16.

OPEN BOWLING

Daily from 1 p.m.

Sunday—open bowling from 1-6 and 9-closing

HI-WAY RECREATION

Palatine FLanders 8-0970

Hi-Way Recreation

12:15 JR. BOYS

R. M. Barber Shop	28	20
Pioneer Hobby Shop	26½	21½
Zimmer Hdwe.	25½	22½
Casablanca	25	23
F & W Auto Parts	24½	23½
J & S Mens Store	24	24
Pal. Automotive	24	24
Runge Electric	22	26
Palatine Drug	22	26
Suburban Survey Serv.	17½	30½

(HW

PEPSI COLA JR. GIRLS

Pal. Paint & Glass	33	18
Pal. Pet Shop	32½	18½
C. Neal Realty	31	20
Rausch & Johnson	27½	23½
Ganeys Sinclair	24½	26½
Hi-Way Rec.	23½	27½
Pal. Office Supplies	23	28
Soucie Jwlry	21	30
Colemans Pharmacy	20	31
Nelsons Flowers	19	32

(HW

JINX

Sanitary Market	49	26
Zimmer Hdwe.	39	36
Red Horse Grill	36	39
Eggert Ins.	36	39
Rein Tile	36	39
Moler Barber Shop	29	46

(HW

HI-WAY CLASSIC

Big House	48½	26½
LaLonde Ins.	46½	28½
Pal. Self Serv. Ldry.	42	33
Northwest Liquors	41	34
Roll. Mdws. Shell	38½	36½
Hajicek Pharm.	37	38
Colemans Pharm.	37	38
Langer Printing	33	42
Timroth Plbg.	27½	47½
Martens Ins.	24	51

(HW

HI-WAY MAJORS

Tharps	14	7
Dorn Shoes	13	8
Colemans Pharm.	13	8
La Londe R. E.	12	9
Zimmer Hdwe.	12	9
Palatine Drug	9	12
Pepper Const.	9	12
Pal. National Bank	8	13
Circle Aire	8	13
Gaare Oil	7	14

(HW

PAL. SPORTSMEN

Laseke Disp.	42½	26½
Palatine Auto	42	27
Nicks Place	40	29
Kellys Korner	39	30
Speros Club	36	33
Schimming Oil	33	36
Rups Place	32½	36½
Bass Plumbing	32	37
Dog & Suds	25	44
Cork & Bottle	24	45

(HW

PALANETTES

Kirchhoff Foods	45½	29½
Coleman Drugs	43	32
Melody Music	42	33
Brandt's	35	40
Haseman Trkg.	31	44
Courtesy Vending	28½	46½
Team No. 1	36½	23½
Fran's Beauty	36	24
Ritzenthaler Bus	35	25
Rankin TV	32½	27½
Morton Pontiac	32	28
Dorn Trenching	32	28
Schlitz	29	31
Team No. 9	28	32
Forest Hill Inn	24	36
Winston Pk. Pure Oil	15	45

(HW

2:15 JR. BOYS

Timroth Plumbing	27½	20½
Pryor's Standard	26	22
Pal. Self Serv. Ldry.	22	26
Hi-Way Rec.	20½	27½

(HW

THURS. NITE HANDICAP

Black Forest	54½	17½
Universal Screw	48	24
Available Screw	39	33
Groenland Plbrs.	36	36
Land Yachts	36	36
Groenland Plgrs.	34	38
Old Style	33	39
Leg. Post 690 No. 2	33	39
Leg. Post 690 No. 1	26	46
Dan Fisher Ins.	20½	50½

(HW

LUTHERAN LADIES

Dellas Beauty	46	26
Denz Drug	37	35
Metropulos Assoc.	34	38
Moore's	27	45

(HW

IMMANUEL LUTH. MEN

Economy Bldg. Mtnce.	43	29
Hansen Hdwe.	40	32
Sanders Dec.	38	34
Runge Electric	33	39
Ray's Custom C'tkg.	33	39
Cramm's Bakery	29	43

(HW

COMMUNITY

Rays Mobil	45	27
Jack Berlin Ins.	45	27
One Hoss Shay	41	31
Schoppes	41	31
Miller High Life	36½	35½
Weide Bldrs.	36	36
Bob & Dicks	35	37
Palatine Drug	28	44
Pal. Millwork & Sup.	27½	44½
Langer Ptg.	25	47

(HW

BANGS BUNGLERS

Beauty Bar	38	25
Remember Shop	35½	27½
Van Ru Credit	35	28
Heirs & Expectns.	32½	30½
Freitag Hdwe.	25	38
Elms Liquorland	23	40

THE EARLY BIRDS

Canaries	44½	24½
Wrens	43	26
Peacocks	39	30
Robins	35½	33½
Bluebirds	31	38
Swallows	29	40
Cardinals	28	41

PARKWAY

Costello	19	8
Turcotte	15	12
Robinson	15	12
Heimann	13	14
Raymond	10	19
Kozanecki	9	18

Bob Paddock was tops for the night with 599, followed by Bill Costello 574, Arnold Ambos 549 and George Pearson 543. (HW

Sims Bowl

ST. RAYMOND'S H.N.S.

Meeskes	25	
Z - L Studios	22	
Keefers	20½	
Strass	18	
Van Driels	18	
Goldens	18	
Verns Pure Oil	17½	
Oehlers	16½	
Kruses	16½	
Carls Conoco	15½	
Saffords	13	
McMahons	12	
Sommer & Fahrenbach	12	
Ackermans Ins.	11½	
Illinois Range	11	
Winkelmanns	8	

COOK CO. TRUCK GRDNRS. LADIES

Conn Shell	44	28
Vet's Exc. & Trkg.	44	28
Schimming Oil	43	29
Beer Motors	40	32
Busches Flwrs.	40	32
Schellins Bkry.	39	33
Kuhlman & Nagel	37	35
Marland Oil	35½	36½
Landwehr TV	34½	37½
Sim's Bowl	34	38
Koehn's Market	33½	38½
Sedona Red Rocks	33	39
Green Valley Farms	32	40
Norwood Apples	30	42
Pesches 1 Stop Shop	30	42
R. W. Herzog	26½	45½

Gunnell's

TRI-CITY FRI. LADIES

Lane Janes	45½	17½
Powder Puffs	31½	31½
Lofting Lassies	30	33
Curly Cuties	30	33
Frame Fatales	30	33
Lucky Strikes	29½	33½
Tenpin Tessles	28½	34½
Scatter Pins	27	26

ST. RAYMOND'S C.W.C.

Mell & Paul's	42½	29½
Mt. Pros. Hdwe.	42	30
N.W. Pharmacy	39	33
Friedrich's	36½	35½
Nelsons	34½	37½
L.Nor Clrs.	33	39
Haberkamps	32	40
J & B Market	28½	43½

ST. ALPHONSUS H.N.S.

Rob Roy C. C.	47½	24½
Diameters Corp.	40	32
Nickey Chevrolet	39	33
Pros. Hts. Liquors	36½	35½
Bernards Mens Store	36	36
Bonnie Brook Bldrs.	31	41
Tire Terminal	30	42
Pros. Hts. Pharm.	28	44

PROS. MDWS. MIXED

Manors	46	26
Forest	41½	30½
Buntings	40½	31½
Larkdales	38½	33½
Elmhurst	34	38
Albions	30	42
Bob-O-Links	29½	42½
Orioles	28	44

(G

ST. ALPHONSUS WOMEN

N. Shore Rambler	44	28
Accurate Ad'sg. & Mlg.	43½	28½
Olson's of P. Hts.	37	35
Balducci Ins.	36	36
Grt. Lakes Plbg. & Htg.	35½	36½
Bonnie Brook Bldrs.	35	37
Fabian & Larson Contrs.	34	38
Kelter Realty	24	48

TEN PINNERS

Herdrich's Vrty.	35	22
Town & Country	32	25
Kelter Realty	31	26
Wenborg Homes, Inc.	29	28
Austin Paint	27	30
Dietz Bakery	26	31
Bill's Shoes	25	32
Olson's Womens Wear	23	34

FRIENDSHIP

McIntyre Lbr.	34	28
Wheeling Furn.	33	29
Dam Inn	31	31
Gunnells	31	31
Merrymen	31	31
Dairy Queen	30	32
Rib Eye	29	33
Team No. 3	29	33

PROS. HTS. MIXED

P. H. Service	40	32
Rankin TV	40	32
Kelter Realty	39	33
Lyndes Del.	35	37
Heights Liquors	34	38
Walpole Ins.	34	38
L-Nor Clrs.	33	39
Austin Paint	33	39

BUSINESS MEN

Haberkamp Flowers	46	26
Schmidt Constr.	46	26
Stan's Standard	43	29
L-Nor Clrs.	36	36
Dundee Sand & Gravel	33	39
Brandin Iron Lounge	31½	40½
Eggert Insurance	26½	45½
Hapsburg Inn	26	46

FRIDAY MENS

G. Patrick Rambler	50	22
Miller High Life	42	30
Old Style	39½	32½
Jack Gunnells	35½	36½
Andys Shoe Repair	35	37
Ansam Electric	31	41
Hosimer Const.	31	41
Mt. Prospect Liquors	24	48

TEN PIN TATTLERS

Andys Oil	43	29
O'Day Realty	42½	29½
C & L Gardens	37½	34½
Gunnell Lanes	36½	35½
Sylvias Flowers	36	36
Til's Dry Clng.	31	41
Eggert Ins.	31	41
Iverson Gardens	30½	41½

LIQUOR DEALERS

Jo Jo Steak House	44½	27½
Sylvias Lounge	44	28
Riveria Lounge	43½	28½
Kruse Tavern	41	31
Tody's Lounge	37½	34½
Forest Hill Inn	34	38
Larson's Tap	27	45
S O S Club	16½	55½

HIT 'N MISSES

MaeBelle's Beauty	40	29
Prospect Meat Market	39	30
Annen & Busse	38½	30½
Prairie Center Dairy	34	35
Gunnell's	33	36
Schroeders Farm Mkt.	31	38
Picket Paint	31	38
Van Driel's Drugs	29½	39½

NORTHWEST

Sugar Bowl	41	25
Dooley R. E.	39½	26½
Keefers Drug	36	30
Chevy Chase C. C.	32	34
Beacon Tap	31	35
Andrews Decal.	31	35
Morton Pontiac	30	36
Austin Paint	23½	42½

(G

TUESDAY NIGHT OWLS

Team No. 1	10	5
Team No. 6	9	6
Team No. 2	9	6
Team No. 5	6	9
Team No. 3	6	9
Team No. 4	5	10

THURS. NITE MEN

Memory Gardens	45	21
F R C Tire	38½	27½
Maria Schaefer	35	31
Mueller Homestead	33	33
El Rando	33	33
Prospect Pharm.	31	35
Union Hotel	25½	40½
Ben Franklin	23	43

(G

GUNNELLS WED. NITE MEN

Frediani Bldrs.	12	6
A & H Entrs.	11	7
Wille Lbr.	9	9
Stan's Standard	9	9
Shaffer Spring	8	10
Northwest Elec.	8	10
Frostikone	8	10
Babiarz Constr.	7	11

Wheeling

YOUNG MEN'S

Buffalo Bill's	40	32
Old Style	37	35
Wheeling Bowl	34	38
Schlitz	33	39

MENS WED. NIGHT EARLY

B - W Roofing	44	31
Firemen	40	35
Wheeling Std.	35	40
Frank & Stubs	31	44

MERT'S MIXED

Martinis	43	29
Daiquiris	34	38
Hammlitz	33½	38½
Mint Juleps	33½	38½

J. Fulmer rolled high series of 510 and H. Tuttle made high game with 176. (WB

SAT. MORN. BOYS

Arlington Bev.	48	24
Wheeling Bowl	36½	35½
Borchardts	35	37
Pepsi Cola	29½	42½

Don Malin rolled high series of 379 and Dave Lynis hit 145 for high game. (WB

THURS. NIGHT LADIES

McIntyre Lbr.	46½	25½
Joe's Pizza	42½	29½
Wheeling Bowl	32	40
Welflins	25	47

YOUNG GIRLS

Vicki's Vikings	39	24
Cardinals	34	29
Whirlwinds

RICHARD STEVENS, left, executive vice president of Hasbrook Construction co. of Arlington Heights, was the first home builder to sign to build a 1961 Better Homes & Gardens Idea Home during the recent National Association of Home Builders Convention in Chicago. Don Dooley, general promotion manager for BH&G assists with the signing. A record 172 builders signed for the 1961 Idea Home Program, doubling any year in the program's nine-year history. (BB

New Split-Level Home Is Offered

R. B. Anderson Realty, 1306 W. Northwest hwy, Arlington Heights, introduced the "Wilshire", a new split level home last Friday afternoon at a cocktail party for real estate brokers and sales personnel. Nearly two hundred people enjoyed coffee and cookies at a sneak preview held Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Comments from those attending these initial showings ranged from those exclaiming over the colonial accents such as the eight-panel interior doors to the ultra-modern remote control garage door opener.

THE MODEL, located at 1605 W. Grove st., Arlington Heights, and built by American Colonial Builders, was furnished by Borg's of Chicago from the crystal at the table settings to the pictures on the walls.

This model will now be open for inspection to the public. New models are forthcoming.

Palatine Man Accepts Office

William Noland, Palatine landscaper, has been appointed program director for the Chicago Metropolitan Landscapers association.

A professional landscaper for eight years, Noland moved his business to Palatine from Glenview two years ago. He will set up monthly meetings for all landscapers and affiliated businessmen.

Sales Manager Appointed For New Centex Project

Joseph D. Allbright has been appointed sales manager of Sun Ridge Villa, Centex Construction Company's newest development in Downers Grove. The announcement came this week from Tom Lively, president of the Dallas, Texas building firm.

Located in the southernmost part of Downers Grove, the 164 acre tract, situated on Main Street, just south of 63rd has initial plans for the building of 400 residences.

Allbright is a native of Michigan City, Indiana and a graduate of Lake View High in Chicago. Well known in insurance and real estate circles of northwest Chicagoland, Allbright has been with Centex Construction at their highly successful development in Elk Grove Village since its inception four years ago. At present he is their Ass't Sales Manager under John Horky, Jr.

Allbright and his wife Kathleen, with their four girls and one boy reside in Mt. Prospect. (BB

JOSEPH ALLBRIGHT

Bolus Joins Amana Staff

JOHN L. BOLUS

The appointment of John L. (Lou) Bolus to the market development staff of Amana Refrigeration, Inc., was announced today by Louis R. King, sales promotion manager. Bolus' duties will encompass market development activities in the Midwest.

Prior to joining Amana, Bolus was vice president, sales, for Automatic Hardware company, from 1958 to 1960. For the three years previous to that he was a member of the Norge Sales corporation national sales training, district sales and branch sales staffs.

The father of two boys, Daniel 11, and Gary 7, Bolus lives with his wife Jane and family at 1138 N. Chestnut street, Arlington Heights. (BB

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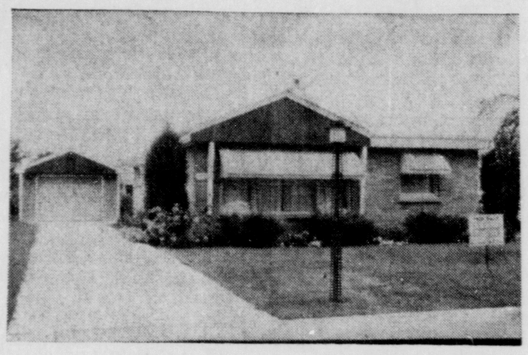
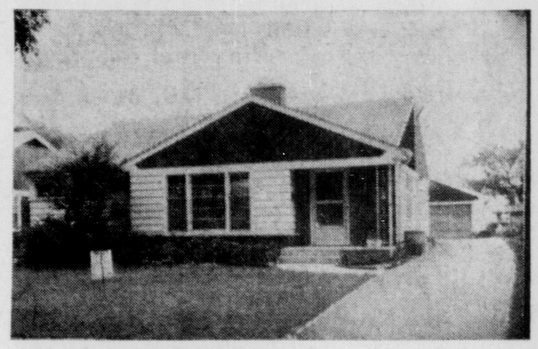
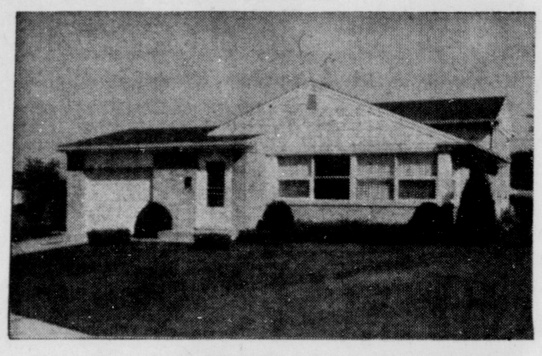


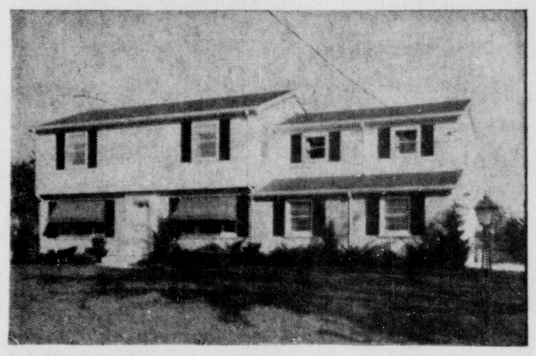
Want a low down payment? Want a home where the hard work is done? Want to be close to school? Then see this lovely 3-bedroom home. Immediate possession. Only **$20,900**



Here's your chance to own a spacious 3 bedroom Ranch. 15x22' living room with fireplace, full dining 'L' and 17' kitchen. No cross traffic. Full basement, 2-car garage. A terrific buy. **$24,300**



It's a Bi-Level!! located on a lovely quiet Cul-de-Sac in a choice south side area. 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room-dining room. Beautifully paneled recreation room. A 4½% loan can be assumed. **$27,900**



Price Reduced!! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely landscaped ½ acre. Carpeted living room and formal dining room. 2 fireplaces, built-in range, oven, dishwasher, disposal. Full basement, 2-car garage. **$37,900**

ANNEN & BUSSE, Inc.

730 E. Northwest Hwy. **Mount Prospect, Illinois**

CLearbrook 5-9111

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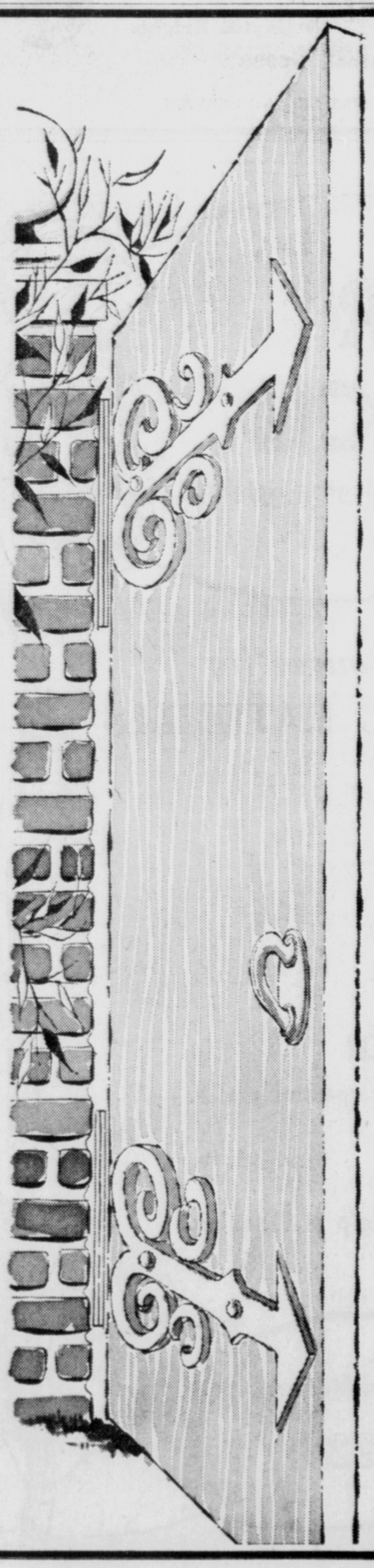
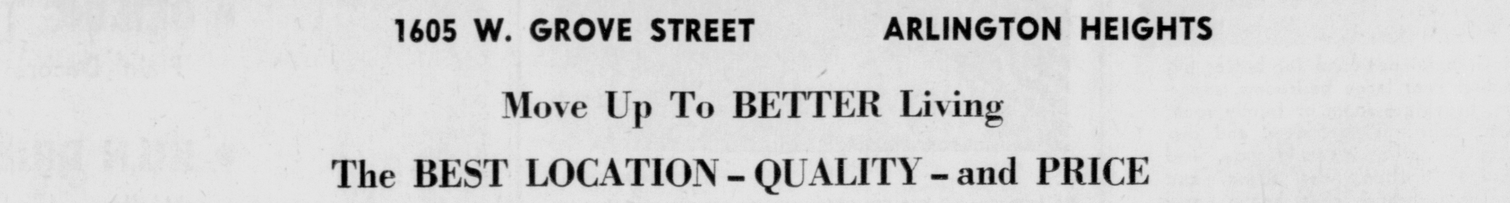


Welcome to

The WILSHIRE

SOMETHING UNIQUE
by
American Colonial
BUILDERS



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$25,850

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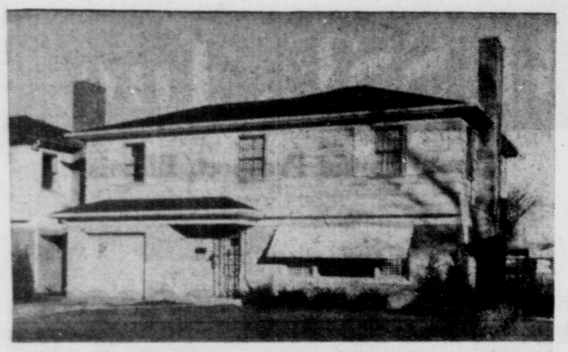
HOW TO CHOOSE A REALTOR

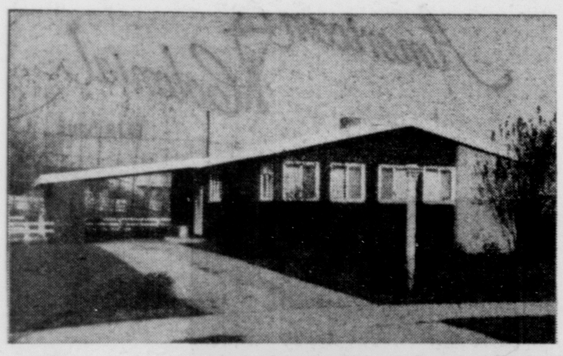
When buying or selling real estate, be sure to deal with a REALTOR, but make sure he can give you the finest service available.

We invite you to stop in our office soon and let's get better acquainted. Let us also show you how and why Arlington Realty, Inc. can do a BETTER job for YOU!

A beautifully maintained Ranch home of face brick construction with 3 bedrooms, full basement and attached garage. Here are some of the "plus" features for better living: fireplace, carpeting, 2 full baths, 30 ft. paneled recreation room and beautiful grounds with exquisite flowers, trees, shrubs and velvet lawn **$28,900**



Terrific and charming Trude-built 4-bedroom Colonial in Pioneer Park area, a short walk to Public Grade School, Junior High and Parochial Schools. Perfect floor plan with through hall, separate dining room, huge bedrooms, many closets, fireplace and carpeting are just a few of the many outstanding features. Priced to sell! **$33,700**



Here's a genuine value and offered for the first time. Three-bedroom Ranch in Virginia Terrace (Arlington Heights) has Cul-de-Sac location and huge back yard with large patio for those cookouts next summer. Inside you'll enjoy the roominess and conveniences of modern living. Low down payment of 10% or assume a 4½% GI loan. Appliances included. **$16,900**

A truly elegant Colonial designed for better living for your family! Four large bedrooms, separate dining room, breakfast room or family room adjoining kitchen, built-in range, oven and disposal, 2½ ceramic baths, 2-car garage, and all this in choice location near school and Pioneer Park. Three brand new homes now available. **$32,900**

- *Al Cinquini*
- *Herb Carl*
- *Elmer Zilen*
- *Bill Kleiner*

Arlington Realty

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535 S. State Rd. Arlington Heights

CL 3-8100

Member of M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Changing Living Patterns Inspire New Development

The living-housing patterns of the executive and professional man and his family have been undergoing change over the past 10-15 years. Many of these changes have been reflected in several trends noted over the years.

In housing, for example, there has been a trend away from purchase of the big, rambling, hard-to-maintain older house, toward the purchase of new, easier-to-care-for styles.

According to Irvin A. Blietz, North Shore housebuilder and realtor, "The burden of keeping up sizable older houses has caused an ever increasing number of families to buy, or lease, more compact efficient homes, which they maintain themselves without hiring outside household or outdoor maintenance help."

Research developed from interviews and surveys over the past 10 years is culminating in the development of Carriage Hill, a new community of 126 rental studio garden homes built by Blietz in Glenview with the type of executive and professional family described above in mind.

Based on their research, Carriage Hill homes incorporate these characteristics: relatively smaller spaced homes; luxurious appointments; low in terms of maintenance responsibilities; extensive lawn and garden areas.

Blietz stated that their clients have been firm in their convictions of value and pleasant livability in a completely planned and developed residential community.

Statistics gleaned from Blietz' present rental communities show an overwhelming percentage (89 per cent) are being occupied by mature families and couples whose children are away at school, have married and set up their own homes, or have moved away as their job pursuits required. These situations have lessened the need for the same amount of space as was previously necessary. Every recent survey of population growth and family formation points to the increasing number of families who fall into this category.

"These families want to retain the multitude of advantages they grew accustomed to in their fine homes, but they no longer want the burdens and responsibilities of large home upkeep. They want luxurious, but modest-size homes with an expanse of lawn for outdoor living," says Blietz.

The surveys show that people who have lived in spacious quarters insist upon retaining the element of privacy they formerly enjoyed. This not only pertains to the out-of-doors, but to the interior walls where sound transmission is a factor seriously considered by the prospective resident.

To reflect the luxury note, all homes in Carriage Hill will feature sliding glass window walls which lead to the patios; separate dining rooms; easily maintained plastic laminate cabinets; walls and counters in kitchens; built-in food preparation appliances; family-sized refrigerators with combination freezers; and spacious tiled baths and powder rooms.

Because many of the new families who will lease homes in Carriage Hill have come from homes where large lot area was considered essential, 58 per cent more lawn area and garden space than would ordinarily be required by zoning has been planned and will serve to retain the residential atmosphere.

Blietz emphasized that while these large garden areas are being provided, small families or couples do not want the responsibility of maintaining a garden. Therefore, a complete maintenance service is being provided to relieve residents of any responsibility for the chores of landscaping and gardening.

MRS. GLADYS BORN, 195 Harvey, Wood Dale, was one of 47 employees of St. Elizabeth's hospital, 1431 N. Claremont ave., to receive United States savings bonds Thursday, Feb. 9. The bonds were presented at a reception commemorating an employee total of 773 years of service. From left are Mrs. Born, Miss Letha Shreve, Elmwood Park, and Sr. M. Joann, P.H. J.C., administrator.

Cook County Mayors Hear Redevelopment Programs

Mayors and executives of over 100 Cook County municipalities and villages (outside Chicago), have been invited to participate in an "Opportunities Conference" sponsored by the Cook County Housing Authority for the purpose of exploring the potential for community and housing development in the County.

The Conference, to which County Commissioners have also been invited by James P. Meade, Chairman of the Housing Authority, will start with a luncheon at noon at the Palmer House, on March 16.

"The Cook County Housing Authority, as the agency established by State law to aid local governments in this field, is prepared to cooperate with you in the development of programs designed to meet the needs of your community," notes Chairman Meade in his letter of invitation.

The Conference, which will be opened by the Honorable Daniel Ryan, president of the Board of Cook County Commissioners, will discuss redevelopment programs, development of vacant tax-delinquent land, and housing for senior citizens, according to Mr. Meade.

"The increasing demand for housing for the elderly will be a major aspect of discussion," he advised.

"We hope to alert Cook County communities to the possibilities open to them so that we may help them set their sights and get their projects under way," explains Paul S. Freedman, Executive Director of the Authority. "This will be a working conference, with experts in the field on hand to give immediate attention to specific questions."

Speakers will include Federal and State officials and the mayor of a city currently engaged in a redevelopment program. (BB

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The Accro-Dome will keep your window wells dry and clean—Free from rain, snow, leaves and paper that create stagnant odors. No more flooding due to uncovered window wells. Keep bad weather out—let sunlight in.

With These Features:

- Air space under the rim allows free ventilation
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- Self installation, 1/8" Plexiglas 44"x22"x11" High
- Accro-Dome fits all standard corrugated metal window wells 38" to 42" diameters

$12.95 each

Please be sure to indicate the measurements of your window wells on one of the diagrams above and specify "Straight" or "Round" type on your order. $12.95 each F.O.B. Chicago, Ill. Illinois Residents: Add 3½% Ill. Ret. Occ. Tax.

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6 ROOMS — 2 BATHS
$24,900

- Choice south side location; Lady of Wayside Parish, public schools and park.
- Paneled family room 14x22
- 2-car garage.

3 BEDROOMS — $16,900
$800.00 DOWN

- Large carpeted living room
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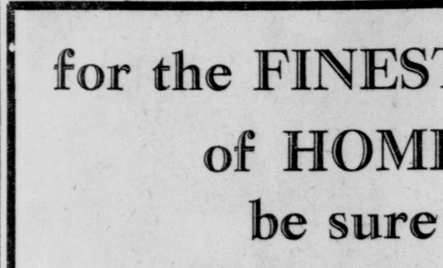
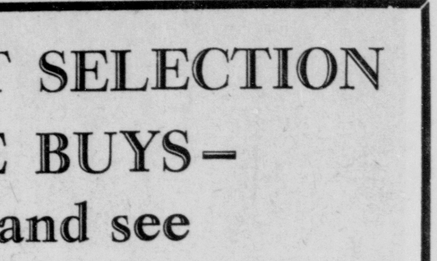


6 ROOMS — STONEGATE
$24,900

- Top prestige Colonial location
- 24' carpeted living room
- 15' carpeted dining 'L'
- Kitchen equipped with disposal and dishwasher.
- 3 twin-size bedrooms
- Gas Hot-Water baseboard heat.
- 30' garage.



7 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS
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- 20' paneled family room
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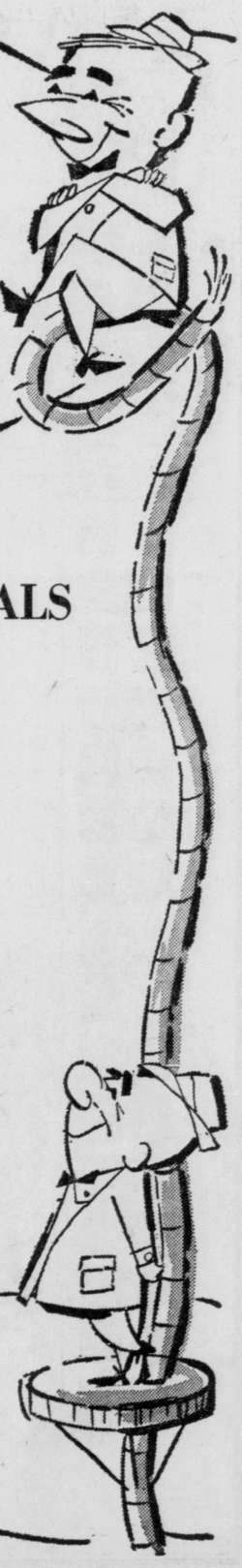

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Designer's Shop Salutes Scandinavian Furniture

ONE OF THE most famous Danish designers, Hans Wegner, came up with this unique dining group imported by Raymor and now on display at the Designer's Shop.

TYPIFYING THE kind of room setting which will be displayed during the Designer's Shop "Salute to Denmark" is this lounge corner. Quite a number of Dux pieces, as seen in this group, will be in the show. (BB

A touch of Denmark is coming to Arlington Heights.

In honor of the "Arts of Denmark - Viking to Modern" exhibition currently at the Art Institute of Chicago (through April 2), Petersen's Designer's Shop in the Elms Shopping Center is planning its own salute to this unique country.

From Saturday, February 24 through Friday, March 3, the store will sponsor a special display of Danish and Scandinavian furnishings of all kinds, with many of the items imported directly via the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Some designs, such as the recently introduced "e g g" and "swan" molded shell chairs designed by Arne Jacobsen and a small teak spinet piano by Moreddi are being brought to the store only for the duration of this special event. The public is invited to see this exhibit for this one week only (until nine on Monday, Thursday and Friday evenings) and during a "hospitality house" Sunday, February 26, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Danish and other Scandinavian furniture by such well known designers as Hans Wegner, Finn Juhl, Ib Kofod-Larsen and A. Hovmand-Olsen will be displayed in room settings, cmplete to Scandinavian fabrics and accessories.

Another section in the store will be devoted to crystal, glassware, stainless steel, china, stoneware, ceramics and table linens—all from Scandinavia.

Since one essential in the entire Danish design philosophy is KD construction ("knocked down," or unassembled) in furniture for the purpose of keeping down costs, one special exhibit will demonstrate this feature. A table and chair will be shown in several stages of being reassembled and the public will have the opportunity to see construction details closely.

"Danish flags, official posters, recipe booklets and other appropriate decorations are being planned," reports Art Petersen, Jr. "We intend to make every effort to give an all-out salute to Denmark."

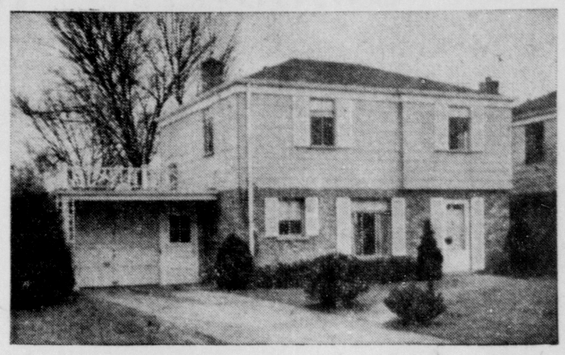
Forke Joins Steel Plant

Mont G. Forke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Forke, 19W780 Thorndale ave., Itasca, has joined the sales-management training program at Steel Warehousing Division, Jessop Steel co. in Broadview, it was announced by Charles J. Schmaus, vice president-general manager.

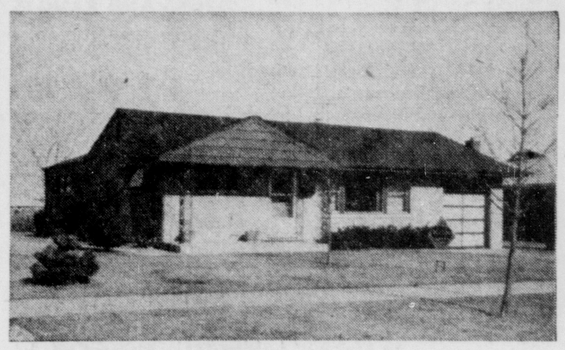
Forke will commence an extensive training program with six months actual work in the plant. He will then undergo about two and a half years of training in various phases of steel service center operations in the office prior to being assigned a sales territory or a position in management.

Born in Elmhurst, Forke attended Fenton high school where he graduated in 1956.

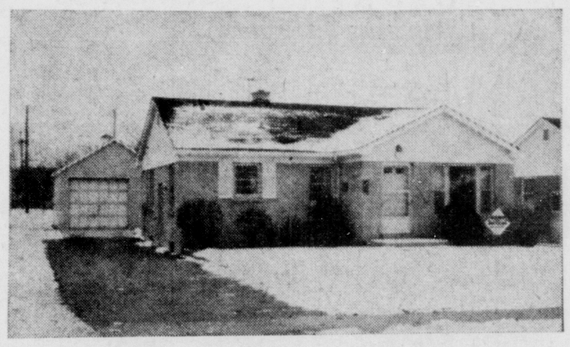
Charles H. Wilson, Realtors present....



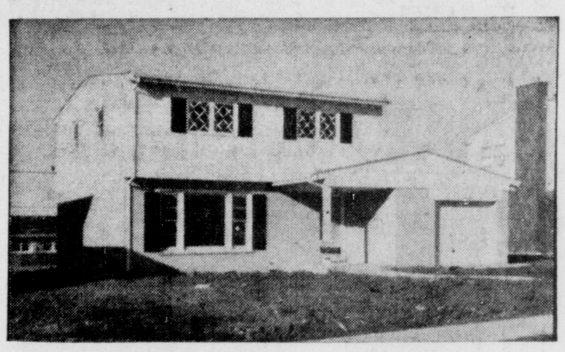
Another new Wilson listing, this 3-bedroom home in Scarsdale. Interior newly decorated. Nicely landscaped — lot with large trees.
Priced at $20,900



Offered for the first time by Wilson, this 3-bedroom Ranch. An excellent location; close to schools and Country Club. A large kitchen with eating area, plus a formal dining room. Carpeting, draperies and fire alarm system. It is priced to sell at $26,500



Still another new Wilson listing that will satisfy many buyers. 2-bedroom Ranch, that is complete with stove, refrigerator, draperies, carpeting and a garage $19,950



You can move into this new 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home immediately. First floor family room, built-in oven, range and disposal. Full basement and an attached garage. Several similar models to chose from $26,600

Nicely landscaped brick Ranch; can be used as a 2 or 3-bedroom home. One bedroom is 14½ x 17, wood paneled, can double as family room. Full basement has recreation room paneled. Lot size 50x217. Attached garage. $19,900

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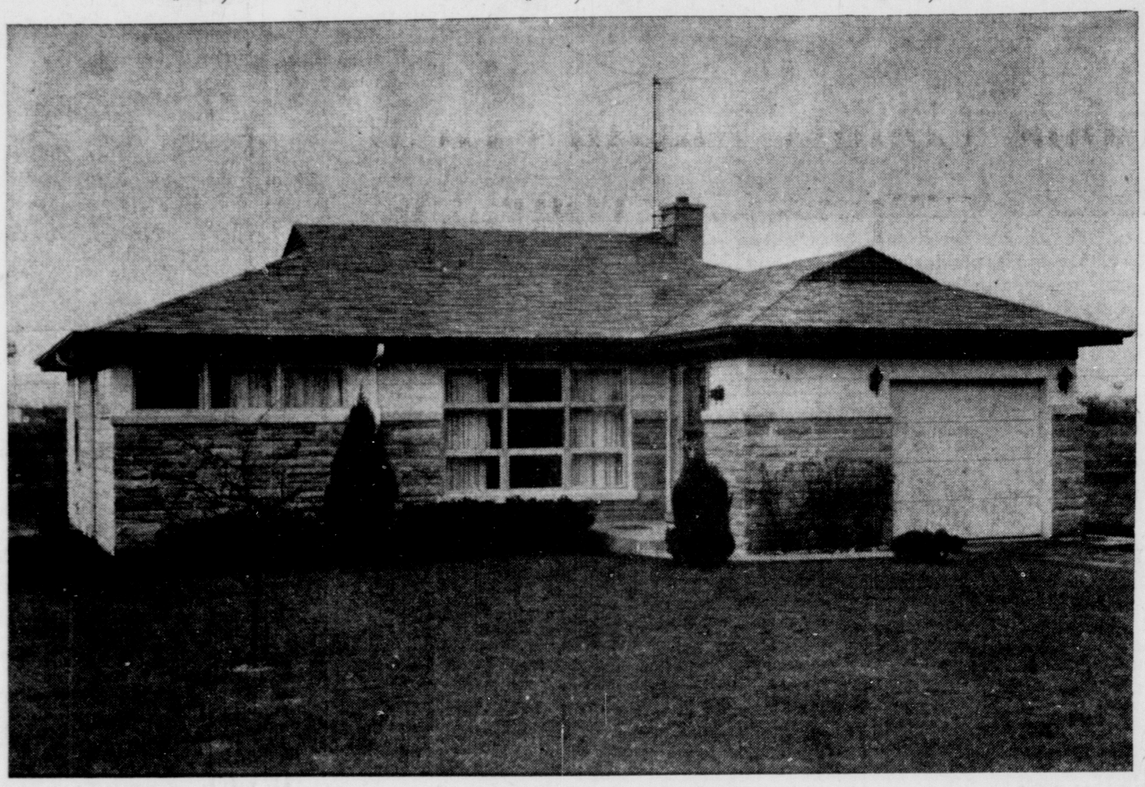
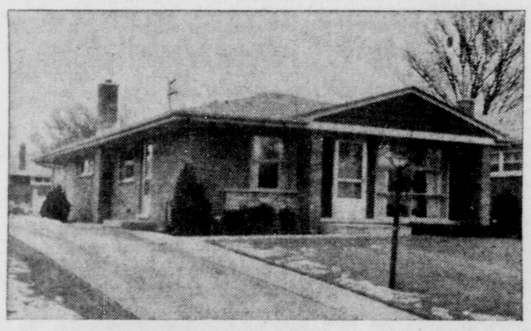


YANKEE GO HOME!

and get your check book, hock your jewels, or hit Pop for a small loan. When you see this one, you're going to buy it. Once inside, you'll be amazed at the bright cheerful spaciousness of the rooms, the abundance of closet space, and the excellent floor plan. Hardwood floors, tiled bath, plastered walls, gas heat, and everything in tip top condition.

DON'T BE A NERO! Put your fiddle down, grab your car keys, and come quick. This is one of the best buys in town, and it can be yours with as little as $1,200 down. 3 bedrooms, full basement, brick construction, many extras — and the full price is just $18,900.



FIRST FLOOR FAMILY ROOM. 3 bedrooms, dining 'L', large kitchen, full basement, wall-to-wall carpeting, gas heat, disposal, aluminum storms and screens, concrete drive, patio, face brick exterior, excellent location. Asking $25,900.

- Just listed—3-bedroom brick Ranch with full basement and 2-car garage. In Westgate. Just $22,900.
- 4-bedroom brick Ranch. Full basement, 1½ baths. Terrific buy. $21,900.

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S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH CASH PURCHASES

New Goldblatt's Store Features One-Stop Center

Goldblatt's newest department store will open early in March in the Mt. Prospect Plaza Shopping Center, Rand rd. (Route 12) and Central rd.

The store will be a de-luxe one-stop shopping center in itself. It will house ready-to-wear; accessories; home furnishings; textiles; major appliances; sporting goods; hardware and many specialty lines on one tremendous bright and shining selling floor.

A continuous line of overhead displays dispells any guesswork as to the location of any department. The attractive cut-outs in pastel shades and giant-sized letters are keyed to the merchandise sold in the area.

The muted pastel color scheme has been carried into the interior decor. In line with this theme, the overall lighting will be soft and clear, and the effect is planned to be cheerful and inviting.

The wide variety offered by Goldblatt's is particularly noticeable in the clothing departments. Here, fashions emulating the creations of import houses and top flight American designers are brought to the shopper at budget prices.

They are especially proud of their linens and domestics. All first quality merchandise is carried in these lines of basic needs.

Among the nationally known brands carried are Cannon, Calloway, Dundee, Pacific Mills, Quaker Lace, Pepperell and Dan River.

One of the highlights of the new store is the beautifully appointed, carpeted hi-fi and stereo room, where music can be heard under actual home conditions. Brands carried here are Grundig-Majestic, RCA, Zenith and Motorola TV, radio and stereo, and Philco and Emerson television and radio.

A big appliance department numbers Admiral, Westinghouse, Norge, Philco, Amana, Speed-Queen, Motorola and Zenith with a spectacular floor display.

Goldblatt's slogan "You must be satisfied or your money back" reiterates absolute confidence in their merchandise acceptance.

There is a complete line of equipment for the sportsman, no matter what his game is. Golfers, bowlers, seamen, sharpshooters, bike riders, skindivers, fishermen, etc., will find a diversity of merchandise accomodating the most discriminating tastes. Lines representing Brunswick-Balke, Wilson, McGreggor, Chain Bike, Evinrude Motors, Browning Guns, etc., point out the variety and quality of the sports equipment.

For the ladies with nimble fingers, Goldblatt's fabric department boasts of fine velvets and embossed satins, sculptured chromespun taffetas, printed and plain corduroy, synthetics and the new coordinate fabrics.

Liberal credit terms, long an established policy of the Goldblatt operation are so flexible that they can be coordinated with individual customer's budgets, it was pointed out. (BB

GROUND BREAKING for All American Life & Casualty Company's new building to be erected in "Executive Plaza" took place February 10. E. E. Ballard, Arlington Heights, All American's president, made the first official break with a gold plated shovel. Looking on (left to right) are: Robert Peterson, project engineer; Victor L. Charn, executive vice president, Graham, Anderson, Probst and White, Inc., Architects; Joseph T. Carp, president, Joseph T. Carp, Inc., contractor; John Clapper, president, Chamber of Commerce; James Galloway, City Manager; Marvin Probst, president, Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, Inc.; James B. Mosher, first vice president and director, All American; James J. Mertz, vice president; Ballard, A. J. Schmidt, Mt. Prospect, vice president and secretary; and James H. Deming, vice president and general counsel. (BB

DWIGHT D. Guilfoil (right), president of Paraplegics Manufacturing company, Inc., Bensenville, is presented with a testimonial scroll signed by the company's nearly 100 physically handicapped workers. Occasion is the 10th anniversary of the enterprise's founding. Forest M. Haley (center) plant superintendent, made the presentation on behalf of employees. Quality control manager, Irvin M. Pryble, is at left. (BB

Speakers Bureau Lists Local Man

PAUL PREMO

Paul A. Premo, 138 Wildwood pl., Elk Grove Village, has been named to the roster of the Speakers Bureau of the Electric Association of Chicago.

A native of Ashland, Wisconsin, Premo has been employed by the electrical industry in the Chicago area since June, 1956. He is presiently a field engineer for the Square D Company, Park Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Premo have two children, ages 2 and 3. They are members of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Elk Grove.

Premo received a Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering from Marquette University in 1955. At Marquette, he was on the engineering school newspaper and magazine and was a member of Triangle fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu and Engineering Knights.

Premo joins the ranks of 25 representatives of the Chicago area electrical industry who speak at meetings of civic, fraternal, church and other organizations throughout the greater Chicago area. As a member of the Speakers Bureau, he is available to present a program developed by the Electric Association in response to demand for authoritative information on home electrical problems and how to remedy them.

Salesman Sets Record Pace

Henry J. Hasz, 13 S. Wille, Mount Prospect, district representative for Aid Association for Lutherans, placed more than a half million dollars of life insurance during 1960, according to George V. Krampien, vice president and director of agencies, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Krampien also reported that 1960 business reached an all-time high of $245,978,381, excluding annuities, an increase of almost 8 per cent over 1959. This is the 22nd consecutive year that AAL field force has bettered the production of the previous year.

Allgauer Observes First Anniversary

Restauranteur Gus Allgauer's will mark his first anniversary March 14, as owner of Villa Moderne, dining spot located at Edens Expressway and Lake - Cook road.

As a pre-birthday celebration, Allgauer has opened his new Villa Moderne dining room and "Highland Fling" lounge.

WHEN GUS assumed ownership of Villa Moderne everything about the place was too small. His first move was to enlarge and rearrange the kitchen and install the latest innovations in kitchen equipment. Today, he speaks of it in as glowing terms as his newly constructed dining room which is double the size of the original dining area.

Although the spacious new dining room has a seating capacity of 300, it takes on an air of intimacy by the use of a lighted tree and pool as dividers. The green and gold decor is enchanced with touches of charcoal, yellow and red. If the occasion demands, it can be opened up to seat an additional 250 by sliding the folding doors into the ceiling.

Also part of the $450,000 remodeling program is a new private dining room for 50 guests. In all, Villa Moderne has a total of six private dining rooms and can accommodate dinner parties ranging from 15 to 500 persons.

FEATURED in the Highland Fling lounge are the Three Twins—Allen Douglas, Lenny Perretta and Ray Barlow. This trio opened at Villa Moderne January 4 and will continue to entertain patrons in the lounge Tuesday through Saturday, until April 30.

Villa Moderne is open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. (BB

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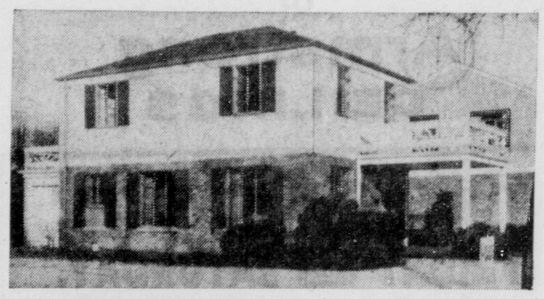

IMAGINE YOURSELF living in this prestige location with its beautiful, mature trees, winding streets and expensive homes. The bedroom sizes will delight you with two large closets in the master bedroom. Entertainment-sized living room with separate dining 'L'. Owner's wife would like to join husband in Europe so she is leaving stove and refrigerator as special inducement. Home can be purchased with low down payment. Only $19,900.

GLEAMING WHITE OLDER HOME — Here's a home that every member of the family will be proud to call their own. A home that really feels like home. An exceptional location with Pioneer Park, parochial, junior high, grade school, trains all within four blocks. 4 goodsized bedrooms with additional playroom upstairs. Separate dining room, clean, bright basement. Tree lined street with 75' frontage. The price is gratifying to the most careful buyer. Only $18,950.

"WE KID YOU NOT" when we say that just $15,250 will buy this ranch home. Start with its family-size 14x12 cabinet kitchen, with washer and dryer. 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, gas heat; extras include carpeting, air conditioner and water softener. All this on a spacious 139x109 lot with room for future expansion. You will be only three blocks from schools, shopping, and new Catholic Parish. Excellent low down payment financing, with payments less than rent. Get started in your new home.

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Good Landscaping Is 'Essential' to Home

Landscape to make a house look happy!

This is the philosophy of landscape architect, Arthur Palmgren, who is currently applying his "green thumb" wizardry to Carriage Hill, Glenview, a $3½ million community of rental studio garden homes designed and built by the Irvin A. Blietz organization of Wilmette.

"Good landscaping compliments the architecture of the home or apartment," says Palmgren. "It's the frame that ties the whole picture together.

"When planning the landscaping scheme for a home or other residential setting, we first consider the home design; determine what complimentary effect we want to achieve; then decide on positioning and specific types of shrubs, flowers, evergreens or trees that will create the desired effect" said Palmgren.

FOR example, in Carriage Hill, the plan has been to create a park-like setting — a feeling the homes "grew up" in this natural atmosphere. This park-plan will serve to form a contiguous, flowing effect throughout the 126 home community.

According to Palmgren, who is celebrating his 50th anniversary in the nursery and landscaping business, "Many builders dress up the front of a home, neglecting to consider the overall effect, and make no provision for year 'round care. The initial investment in landscaping is all but lost. A good developer will make sure that regular care is given including fertilization, trimming, re-planting and reseeding when necessary.

Other factors the landscape architect considers are the texture, blooming time, branching or foliage of the flora.

For example, one of the two-story homes in Carriage Hill is modeled in graceful Southern architectural style reminiscent of New Orleans. Ornate grillwork and sloping porticos set off the home with dignity and formality.

SAYS Palmgren, "The keynote to our landscape design was formality. At the entrance we planted a boxed evergreen hedge. Beneath the windows and along the front of the homes, we used a low flowering shrub, and two flowering trees, (buckthorn and purply plum) were placed at the building corners to soften the sharp angles and create a proportionate effect.

"Contrast is important for interesting design," added Palmgren. Monotony is avoided this way. Proper proportioning in relation to the house and lot should be kept in mind when selecting the plant materials.

In landscaping the patio-garden areas of Carriage Hill studio garden homes, the goal has been to create privacy and a pleasing view from the family rooms which look out onto the area through a floor-to-ceiling sliding glass windowall.

"HERE we varied the design by planting tall evergreens alternated with rustic fencing shot thru with blooming vines. That way privacy is assured the tenants and contrast is achieved," Palmgren said. Shade trees have also been scatter-planted to throw cooling umbrage on the patio during the afternoon hours when they will most likely be in use.

What does landscaping cost?

The average homeowners cost will depend on the type of plantings desired and the size of the homesite. According to Palmgren, the individual home in the $25,000 to $35,000 bracket should get a minimum of $1000 to $1500 worth of landscaping.

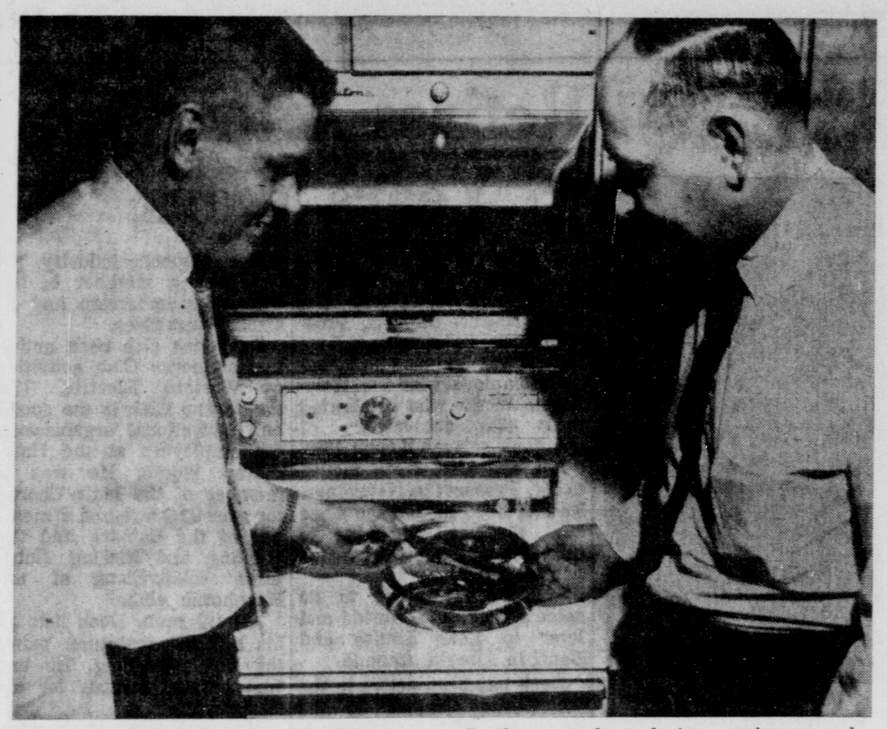
PALMGREN outlined a few hints for do-it-yourselfers:

--Have a plan before you start—decide what effects you want to achieve. Sketch a plan on a picture of your home so you can visualize the total effect.

—Buy locally grown, acclimated plant materials. Trying to cultivate healthy, thriving plantings in a climate and soil unsuited to the area is a waste of time and money. The U. S. is plant-zoned and the Midwest area includes Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin.

—If you do the landscape work yourself, at least consult with a nurseryman or landscape architect for a little professional advice before plunging in with your "green thumb." His experience can save time and disappointment.

Carriage Hill, now half occupied is located south of downtown Glenview on Waukegan Road, and is set on the grounds of the former Palmgren Nurseries. (BB



ROBERT SAND, left, of 229 Emerson, Itasca, was honored by the Hotpoint Division of the General Electric company recently to mark National Engineers' Week which began Sunday, February 19. Sand, a product design engineer, redesigned the framework of the electric heating units to make cleaning of the unit a simple task. (BB

New Realty Company Forms For Scientific Marketing

An ambitious group of specialists, combined to form Realty Company of America, Inc., this week entered the national real estate market, revealing plans for several multi - million dollar projcts in metropolitan Chicago and for putting home - selling on a "scientific marketing" basis.

Realty Company of America, incorporated in Wilmington, Del., maintaines Eastern headquarters there, with national headquarters in Chicago. The company will soon announce development projects in several other Midwest and Eastern cities.

Heading the new company are two Chicagoans with contrasting backgrounds, but more that 25,000 Chicago-area homes to their credit. Board chairman is Harvey M. Rawson, an investment specialist who has been active in Chicago real estate for more than 20 years.

President is William A. Alter, 31, who, as president of Alter Realty, Inc., has been active in the development of over 5,000 acres and 20,000 homes in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Soon to be announced are two vice presidents, an expert in modern marketing, and a specialist in modern construction techniques.

"Realty Company of America," Alter says, "has been formed in order to pool the diverse talents of people with varied backgrounds, We have all along felt the need of modernizing land and community development, of bringing experts with special knowledge to bear on this problem.

"The fact that the metropolitan Chicago real estate market is undergoing an unprecedented slump is due largely, we believe, to outmoded, antiquated, lace - doily selling and building techniques. Today's market demands the entry of a group of expert specialists.

"Only such men can pool their talents and experience and put home - building, land and community development, and real estate marketing on a modern, scientific basis."

Realty Company of America announced four major projects, one already in operation:

(1.) Arlington Heights Gardens, 300 - home community offering houses from $17,000 to $20,000 in an area dominated by $25,000 - $30,000 homes. (2.) In Oak Lawn, an R. C. A. development of 200 multiple - dwelling units is planned to be valued at $4,000,000.

(3.) In Wood Dale, R. C. A. plans a 35 - acre, $20,000,000, industrial park just west of O'Hare International airport and north of Irving Park rd.

(4.) In the northwest, the company is negotiating for the purchase of a major shopping center site, with completed property estimated at $15,000,000 valuation. (BB

Roselle Couple At Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Landmeier, owner and operator of Roselle Dog n Suds Drive-In, 418 E. Maple, attended the Dog n Suds Convention, February 3 and 4, at Champaign. "Shoot for the Moon" was the theme of the 1961 convention. (BB

Itasca Man Addresses Management Group

P. A. LINK

"Successful Control over Parts Manufacturing," was the topic of a talk by Philip A. Link, 5N326 Eagle Terrace, Nordic Park, Itasca, before the Production Control Division of the Society for Advancement of Management at its February 21 dinner meeting at the Furniture Club in Chicago.

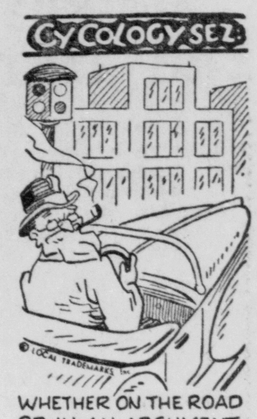
Link is production control manager of Automatic Electric Company in Northlake. The company manufactures dial telephones and automatic switch boards for the independent telephone industry industrial uirynnhd att lfwsa and relay-switch units for industrial applications.

He is the executive vice president of the Industrial Management Society, and is a sponsor of its Production Control Management Group. He has addressed numerous university and management groups in the Chicago area on the subject of production control.

Link received his education in mechanical engineering at Armour Institute of Technology (now the Illinois Institute of Technology) in Chicago. Prior to accepting his position with Automatic Electric, Link was the production manager at the Cook Electric Company, Chicago, manufacturers of aircraft control components, telephone protective equipment, electronic systems and technical weldments. (BB

First Bridge

The first covered wooden truss bridge in America was built at Bellows Falls, Vermont, by Enoch Hale in 1785.



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LEAVING TOWN
$17,750

Brick Ranch. Large carpeted livingroom, 2 large bedrooms, cabinet kitchen with dining area, full basement, 1½-car garage.

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SPECIAL GARDEN SEEDS & BULBS: Widest variety, but you may want a specialty — we will order for you.

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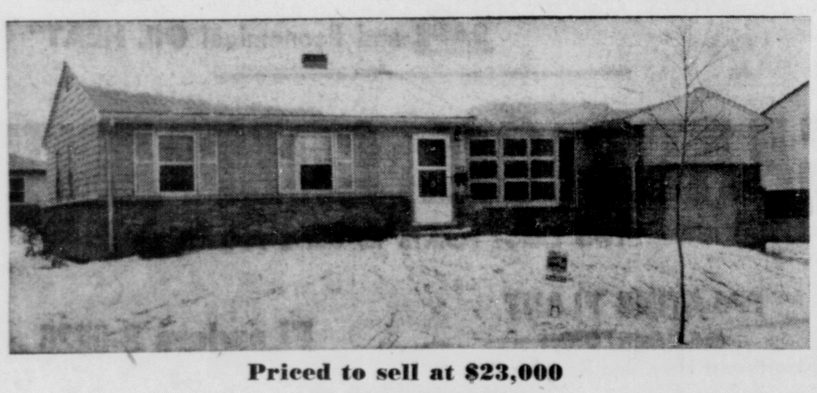

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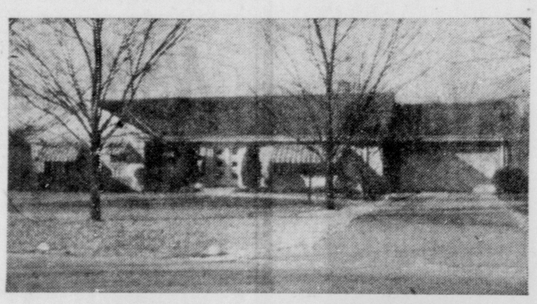
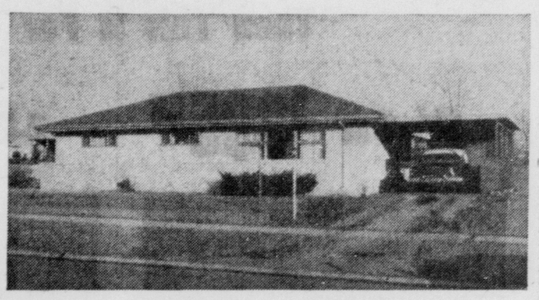
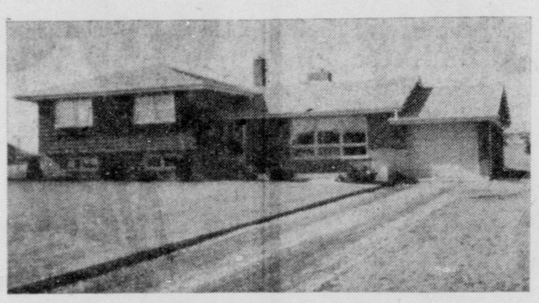


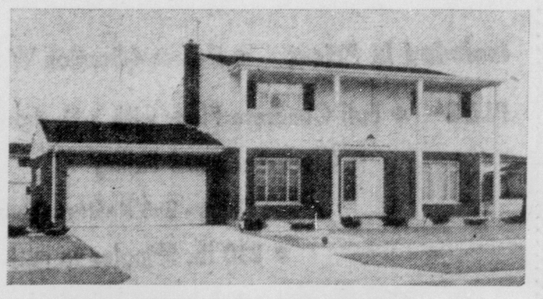
EXCLUSIVE SCARSDALE ESTATES
Tackett built deluxe ranch home featuring gracious entry hall, spacious living room with fireplace, 16x15 separate dining room, 3 bedrooms. Master bedroom has private bath and dressing room. A Plus Feature — 14x12 family room. Priced to sell $45,900.
MRS. MAITLAND



MODERN BRICK RANCH
Fosters easy indoor-outdoor living. Family-sized kitchen, 3 large bedrooms. Newly decorated. $17,900. 10% down to qualified buyer. MR. WALTERS



ROOMY SPLIT-LEVEL
Owner built on large lot convenient to schools in Elk Grove. 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths. Beautiful kitchen with breakfast area. Built-ins include freezer-refrigerator combination. Raised hearth fireplace. Asking $27,500. MR. CULVER



SOUTHERN COLONIAL
Charming center entrance — 4 poster Colonial Home. Large living room with dining 'L', decorated in excellent taste. Beautiful Colonial family kitchen with built-in oven and range, 3 large bedrooms, 12x17 Master bedroom with 7x9 dressing room, 1½ baths, basement, water softener, 2-car garage. Tastefully landscaped by Charles Klehm. Attractively priced $32,900. Call MR. BONDY

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SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS

Design for Living

- BUSINESS
- BUILDING
- IMPROVING

Martha Washed The 'Hard' Way

George Washington, whose birthday we celebrate this month, had his clothes washed in an outdoor washshed, but even this was an improvement over the "bank-of-the-river" laundering that dates back to the cave dweller.

Ray Chmelik, Culligan Soft Water dealer of Mt. Prospect, points out that modern laundering is only a few years old, about as old as soft water conditioning itself.

It has taken centuries to arrive at our modern laundry methods, and only recently have we developed what we can call "good laundering."

"BY GOOD laundering," says Mr. Chmelik, "we mean cleanliness, whiteness and smart appearance. This results from the ideal combination of today's home laundering equipment, new soaps and detergents and soft water—which has changed our water since Washington's time."

As in the first President's day, most people are still confronted with hard water which, when combined with soap, forms an insoluble soap curd which is gummy and sticky. This causes loss of cleansing action and the soap curd leaves dulling film on all fabrics . . . resulting in grey or "yellow" clothes. Today, because of soft water, these problems can be solved.

FOR CENTURIES people have collected rain water in the "old rain barrel" in order to enjoy what was thought to be soft water. However, rain water is considered "hard" by the standards now enjoyed by folks who have the modern convenience of water softened by today's scientific water softening units.

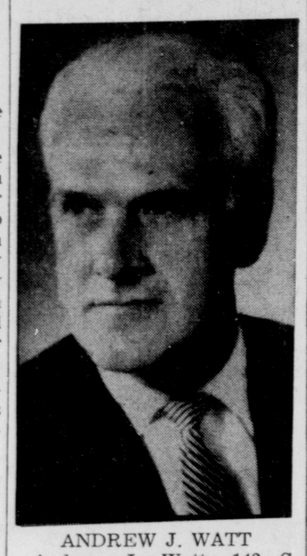
"Modern research," concluded Mr. Chmelik, "with its better washing machines, efficient soaps and detergents, and the benefits of soft water, has turned washday from being a chore as it used to be, into a simple, highly efficient button-pushing operation."

George Washington never had it this good!

Optometrist Hears Lecture

Dr. S. F. Ferriolo, Bensenville optometrist, recently attended the bi-monthly meeting of the West Suburban Optometric association at the La Grange YMCA. The group's business meeting was supplemented by Dr. L. R. Vogel's lecture on the latest methods of fitting the Tri-Curve-Contact-Lens.

Masonite Names New Assistant



ANDREW J. WATT

Andrew J. Watt, 143 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, has been appointed assistant to the president of Masonite corporation, John M. Coates, company president, announced this week.

A national leader in the sales and merchandising of building products, Watt had been with United States Gypsum co. for more than 22 years, most recently as vice-president in charge of sales promotion and prior to that as vice-president, merchandising.

In his new position, Watt will implement broad company objectives and plans, both short range and long range, according to Coates.

Active in industry during his tenure with the gypsum company, Watt is a former president of the American Hardboard association and a former director of the Home Improvement Council. (BB

Elk Grove Man Wins Promotion

Appointment of William A. Castic 1018 Warwick, Elk Grove Village, manager-lighting sales, the Pyle-National company, Chicago, was announced January 3, by E. M. Nesvig, vice president-Marketing.

Castic formerly was field engineer-lighting for both the Pyle-National company and its Steber Division, the latter's major products being outdoor lighting equipment for all applications. (BB

Retires After 45 Years Work

A 45-year veteran at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works, Pierre Deck, 805 South Hi-Lusi dr., Mt. Prospect, retired February 1. Last fall he was one of the 33 honored employees at the Hawthorne Works who celebrated their 45th anniversary of company service during 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Deck moved to Mt. Prospect in November. He had lived in Chicago since 1908, the year he came to the United States from his native Belgium.

The Decks expect to do some traveling to Florida and later to Lake Louise and Banff in Alberta, Canada.

Deck has been active in the Hawthorne Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America. The Pioneers is an organization of persons who have 21 or more years of service in the telephone industry. He has been a member of the Pioneer membership and liaison committees.

Deck has also been active in Hawthorne Club activities at Western Electric. The Hawthorne Club is the social and educational organization for employees at the Hawthorne Works. He was a member of the Male Chorus for over 30 years and a member of the Camera and the Hunting and Fishing clubs, three subdivisions of the Hawthorne club.

A busy man, Deck lists as his hobbies, sculpture, painting and gardening. He has won several awards for his sculpture.

Mr. and Mrs. Deck were married in 1922. They have two adult children and two grandchildren. (BB

Stock Is Offered In Photo Service

Cruttenden, Podesta & co. heads an underwriting group which is offering today 162,500 shares of Photo Service, Inc. common stock of $1 par value at $8 per share.

Concurrent with this offering, an additional 6,000 common shares of $1 par value is being offered directly by the company to employees. Of the 162,500 shares 125,000 are being sold by the company and 37,500 shares by S. Lyall Briggs, president, treasurer and director.

PROCEEDS from the sale will be used by the company as follows: $250,000 for purchase and installation of new equipment for finishing of Kodachrome film; $125,000 for construction of a new plant addition; $85,000 for payment of short-term debt; $200,000 to be available for purchase of stock or assets of other photo finishing firms; and the balance for addition to the company's general funds.

Giving effect to the sale of the 131,000 company-offered shares, capitalization of the company will be: $93,359.95 6 per cent first mortgage note; $96,666 4 per cent notes payable to stockholder; $78,167 sundry indebtedness; and 440,666 shares common stock, $1 par value.

PRINCIPAL business of Photo Service, Inc., an Illinois corporation, is the processing and printing of black and white and color photographic film (61.6 per cent of total sales).

It is also engaged in the the sale at retail of photographic film, cameras, accessories and supplies (30.4 per cent of total sales), and h tesale at retail of photographic equipment and supplies (8 per cent of total sales). (BB

Local Rental Operators Attend National Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Gadberry, S & G Rental company, Inc., 510 E. Northwest hwy., Palatine, and Douglas Cox, of United Rent-Alls, 700 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights, attended the fifth annual convention of the American Associated Rental Operators, Inc., in Memphis, Tenn., February 20-23.

They were among 1,000 persons who met from as far away as Alaska.

Everything from chinaware to bulldozers was displayed at the convention's rental equipment show, the largest ever to occupy the Peabody hotel. E. Carl Petterson, Memphis, association president, said he expected about a half-million dollars in orders to be placed with the 147 exhibitors.

The S & G Rental company, located at the Cities Service Gas station, Palatine, rents everything from teaspoons to tractors, in addition to servicing small engines and mixing special gasolines.

The company is adding a new line soon—an importing and wholesale business that will specialize in small radios, cameras, and binoculars.

Gadberry said he could order anything a person requested even an unusual item like raw silk. This is possible because a partner, S. C. Sims, still flies with an airline the two men worked for before starting the rental business. (BB

Insurance Company Records

Country Life and Country Mutual Insurance companies announced this week that its Cook county agency is the top agency in the state for 1960.

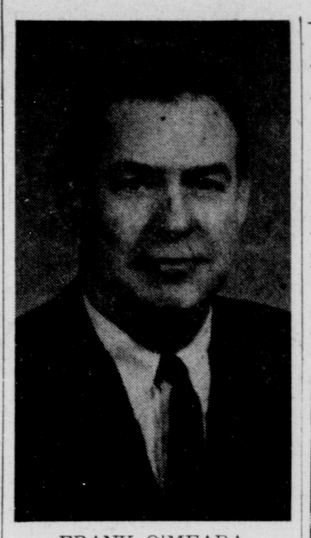
The group of agents produced $3,409,000 of new life insurance to establish a new company record for a single year. They also exceeded their established goals in fire and casualty insurance by wide margins.

THE COOK county agency offices are located in the Farm Bureau Buildings in Arlington Heights and Tinley Park. James Drake is the agency manager. The special agents are: Vern Grischow, Fred Parsons, John Voss, Jerry VanderMeer, Jack Baker, Jim Gouwens, and Bob Batchelor.

Five of these men, Grischow, Parsons, VanderMeer, Voss, and Gouwens, qualified for the Country Companies' 1960 All American Team by personally producing over $500,000 of life insurance each. Agency Manager James Drake also qualified for this team.

FOR THE third year in a row, Special Agent Vern Grischow is the top agent for the Country Companies. Grischow produced $800,000 of Life Insurance and far exceeded the goals in Fire and Casualty Insurance during the year just passed. (BB

Gingiss Brothers Promotes O'Meara



FRANK O'MEARA

The board of directors of Gingiss Brothers, Inc., at its 25th anniversary meeting elected company controller Frank J. O'Meara, Jr., 639 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights, to the position of treasurer.

Gingiss Brothers operates a chain of six men's formal wear stores in Chicago, Evanston, and Oak Park, and has 500 franchised outlets throughout the United States.

In taking over the financial position, O'Meara relieves the financial duties of Benjamin J. Gingiss of Winnetka, who has served as both president and treasurer.

O'Meara, who has been with Gingiss five years, is a graduate of Loyola Academy, attended Notre Dame and Northwestern Universities, and was vice-president of the former Super Cold Midwest Co.

He is a Lt. Commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve Corps, a member of the Knights of Columbus, and a member of Our Lady of The Wayside Catholic church in Arlington Heights.

Born in Minneapolis, he is married to the former Ruth M. Brogan of Chicago, and is the father of Sharon, 18, and Frank J. III, 15, who attend College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn., and Arlington high school.

A do-it-yourself carpenter around the house, O'Meara also enjoys golf, bowling, and spectator sports. (BB

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SOUTH SIDE
ARLINGTON LOCATION

- Ideal for Lady of Wayside parish and public schools.
- Center entrance foyer with direct entry hall.
- Charming, newly-carpeted living room with fireplace.
- Large 17' newly-carpeted formal dining room.
- Family-sized birch formica kitchen, space for 7.
- 5 rooms on 1st floor afford a 1st floor bedroom and paneled activity room.
- Large 1200-sq. ft. basement divided into paneled recreation room, laundry, workshop, play area, etc.
- Gas heat. • Fenced 66' grounds.
- All natural birch trim.

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Mid-Winter

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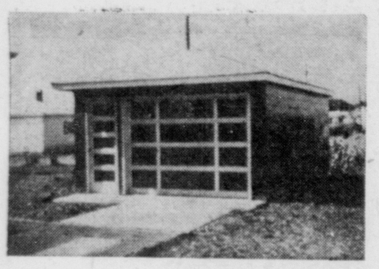
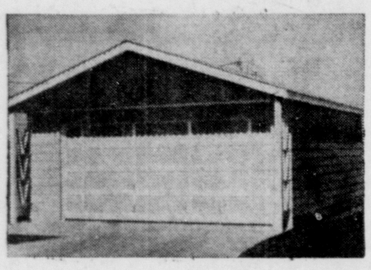
Then This is For You!

1½-Car $895.00 **2-Car $1195.00**





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PLUS • Full Concrete Floor with 3-ft. Apron
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• 2x4 Studs - 2x6 Rafters - 2x8 Ridge
• 210 lb. Shingles to match home
• 3 Wood Windows or Jalousie Picture Unit
• Permit Furnished by Builder • 1-Year Guarantee
Subject to Local Code

NOTE: This Offer Good Only Until March 5, 1961

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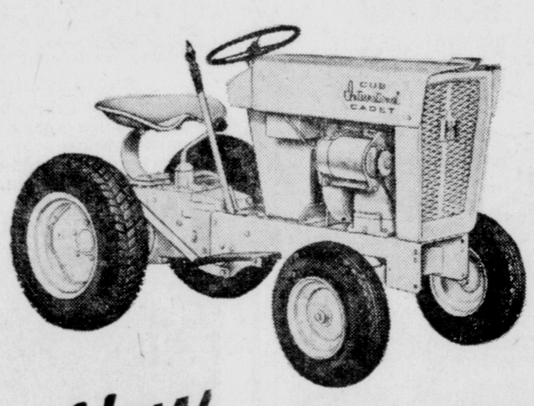
New INTERNATIONAL® **CUB® CADET**



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Speed all yardwork on a seven horsepower Cub Cadet, today's easiest handling compact tractor. Here's unmatched riding comfort and operating ease. And there's a full line of big-capacity equipment to save you time on any job!

Low down payment, and convenient monthly terms will gladly be arranged.

John F. Garlisch & Sons

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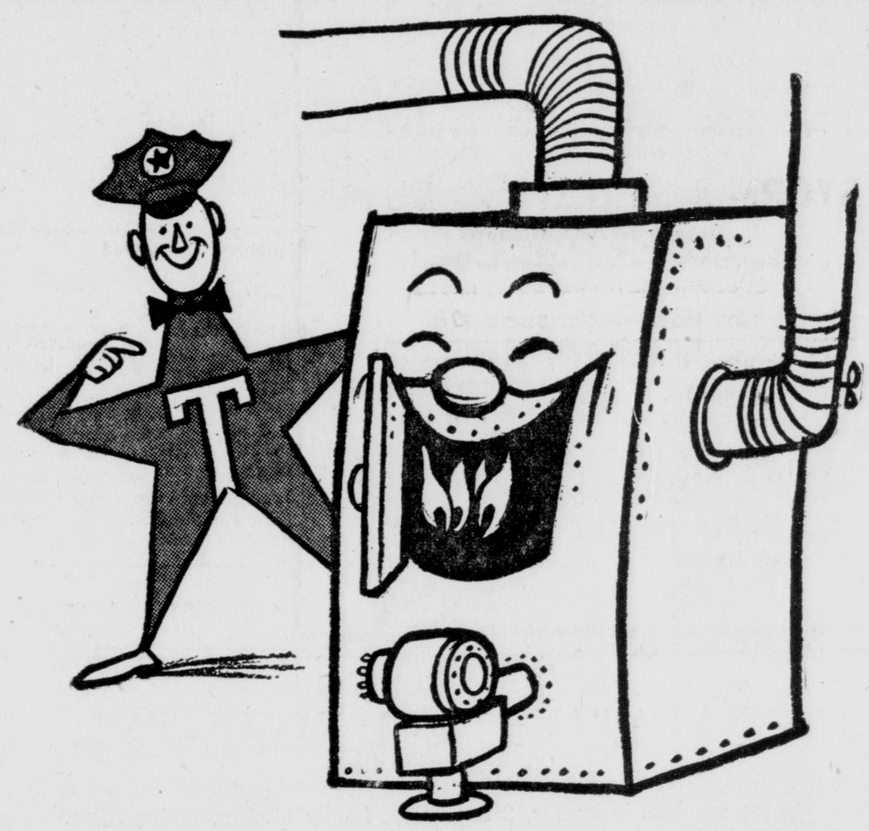
Sales & Service — Over 30 Years



Texaco Fuel Chief Heating Oil burns clean —saves money!

Yes, Texaco Fuel Chief is the finest quality heating oil you can buy. Cleaner-burning and economical, because you get complete combustion from every drop.

OTHER "ALL-STAR" BENEFITS!

AUTOMATIC DELIVERIES—Based on the severity of the weather and your "degree-day" needs, so you won't run out of oil.

EASY BUDGET PLAN: You pay in equal installments spread over the year—no big bills in cold months when oil consumption increases.

24-HOUR SERVICE: We're on the job around the clock if you should have a heating emergency.

CALL US NOW—BE SURE OF DEPENDABLE WARMTH THIS WINTER!

Oil Heat
FINEST HEAT UNDER THE SUN

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TEXACO FUEL CHIEF HEATING OIL

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DES PLAINES PLANT **VAnderbilt 4-1343**
Serving the Northwest Suburbs for 44 Years

Compact's Simplicity Makes It Trouble-Free

SIMPLICITY and the availability of equipment make working on the compact car a pleasure, mechanics say. Above, discussing the uncomplicated Falcon engine is Leo Leichter, sales manager at Long Ford, Inc., Bensenville, with the firm's service manager, John Utt. (SS

Mechanics Find It Easy To Service

A stress on simplicity and the availability of equipment make the compact car a blessing to the mechanic.

These are the qualities which make the compact car easy to service and "trouble-free," according to northwest suburban auto dealers.

Leo Leichter, sales manager for Long Ford, Inc., 104 W. Irving Park rd., Bensenville, says that the availability of parts at any dealership contribute to standardization of tools and these attributes of the compact.

The only optional equipment on the Ford Falcon, he notes, is an automatic transmission, radio and interior design.

"The amount of time expended in servicing the Falcon is less. The engine is more accessible, and less oil and anti-freeze is required by it," Leichter points out.

LEICHTER says that the economy of this compact even extends to insurance rates which have been lowered 10 per cent. "Collision insurance is less because the parts and accessories are cheaper," he explained.

The Falcon accounts for 30 per cent of the Long Ford firm's sales, Leichter commented. "In the city, I think the percentage is somewhat higher," he added.

Another advantage in working on the Falcon, he notes, is that a specialized mechanic is not required to work on the car since the engine is not a complicated one. John Utt, Long Ford service manager, pays the ultimate compliment to the Falcon: he owns one.

A spokesman for Morton Pontiac, 710 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights, says that Pontiac's entry in the compact car field is "unique."

The car is powered by half a regular Pontiac engine. Only half the block—or four cylinders of the regular eight-cylinder engine—is installed in the Tempest.

"This means the Tempest uses the same size pistons, crank shaft, valves and gaskets as our regular size model. It means eliminating the necessity of having duplicate parts," the spokesman commented.

The idea for installing half a regular engine to motor a compact came from Bunky Knudson, vice president of General Motors in charge of the Pontiac division.

Pontiac's boss man also combined the Tempest's transmission and rear axle unit into one working whole called the "transaxle."

"It is the first car in America to combine these two parts and provides perfect balance, with the engine in the front and transaxle in the rear of the car."

THE transaxle, the spokesman said, represents a modification and refinement of the best features of European cars which have long combined these two functions.

"The Tempest is easy to work on, and there is a lot of room since only one side is occupied by the engine," he added.

"Service-wise, the car has given absolutely no trouble."

Equally praised for its performance is the compact Lancer by its Dodge dealers, Suburban Motors, 1824 W. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights.

The Lancer features the Dodge "alternator" (installed in all Dodge lines), which eliminates the separate functions of the voltage regulator and generator. Instead, these chores are taken over by the alternator, a generated electrical charging system which "safeguards against overcharging the battery," according to Buddy Malkes, Suburban Motors' sales manager.

Optional equipment on the Lancer includes an automatic shift, and six-cylinder "charger" engine ("the souped-up variety"). It also comes in two models: the 170 and 770. Patrons have their choice of two and four-door sedans, two-door hardtop or station wagon.

Malkes said contracts were let recently to provide a service department addition which will increase floor space from a present capacity of four cars to 20 cars which can be serviced at one time.

And the firm's faith in its compact is typified, Malkes says, by its slogan of "Home of the 100 per cent unconditional guarantee." (SS

4-H, FFA Calf Sale Saturday

Illinois 4-H and Future Farmers of America (FFA) members in the market for top-quality calves for dairy projects can buy them at the 13th annual 4-H and FFA club sale in Urbana February 25.

The sale starts at 11 a.m. in the University of Illinois Stock Pavilion.

The sale is sponsored by the Illinois Purebred Dairy Cattle association to give 4-H'ers and FFA members a chance to get first-rate project stock at a fair price.

About 85 calves will be sold. They include the Holstein, Guernsey, Brown Swiss, Jersey and Ayrshire breeds.

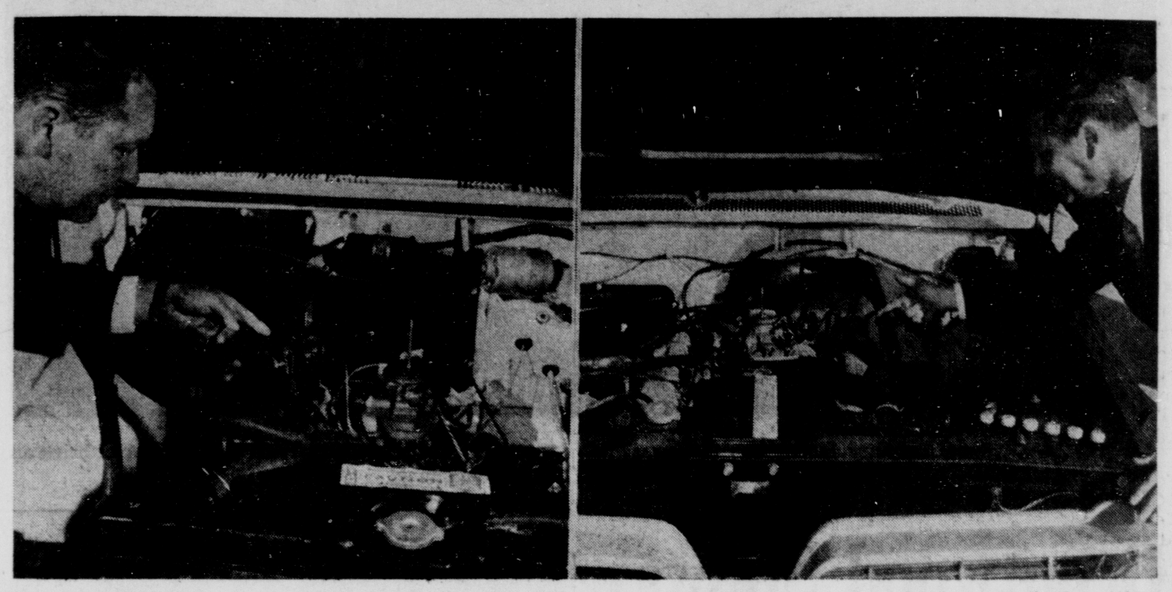
Only bona fide Illinois 4-H and FFA members are eligible to buy calves. However, if the member cannot attend, he may designate another person to buy an animal for him.

All purchasers must certify that the calves will be used only for 4-H or FFA dairy projects. (FM

Palatine Pair At Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Willard, owners and operators of Palatine's Dog n Suds Drive-In, Hwy. 53 and Poplar st., attended the annual Dog n Suds Convention, February 3 and 4 at Champaign.

Over 400 operators attended. "These operators represent drive-ins in 30 states and Canada," according to Manford Morrow, General manager of Dog n Suds, Inc.



THE TEMPEST four-cylinder engine is actually only half a block of the regular Pontiac engine. At left, Morton of Morton Pontiac, Arlington Heights, points out the uncomplicated Tempest engine. At right, he shows the difference with regular eight-cylinder Pontiac engine. (SS

Hourly Mid-Day Trains Planned by North Western

The Chicago and North Western Railway will soon be operating new hourly streamliners to and from stations on the Wisconsin division between Chicago and Crystal Lake during "off-peak" hours to attract shoppers and other occasional riders to try the road's new "Commuter Streamliners" on trips to downtown Chicago.

While schedules are still being worked out, the railway has tentative plans to install the new hourly mid-day and evening train service "early in March," according to F. V. Koval, director of commuter service, Chicago.

Koval explained that the expanded off-peak streamliner runs to and from Chicago will not alter the railway's present rush - hour schedules in the morning and evening. The new schedules are being planned between the regular rush - hour periods, he said, to bring hourly departures and arrivals throughout the day, and during the evening hours.

It will be the first time that suburbs on the Wisconsin division have had hourly mid-day trains, Koval said.

North Western is completely modernizing all trains to "Commuter Streamliners" at a cost of approximately $40,000,000. The new bi - level coaches are electrically heated in winter and air - conditioned in summer.

All old coaches will be retired by July of this year when the railway will receive delivery on the last of 200 new coaches for the new streamliner service.

Forty weekday trains on the Wisconsin division already have the new double-decked coaches, out of a total of 64 trains which operate daily Monday thru Friday, Koval said. Deliveries of the new coaches are now being made at the rate of two or three each week, and new streamliners will be replacing the old trains as fast as the new coaches arrive from the carbuilder, he said. (BB

List Donations In Area Towns

The final tabulation of the 52 minute march on cerebral palsy January 15 has been announced by the community chairman.

The following donations, according to community, have been received: $4,074, in Arlington Heights, from chairman Mrs. George Bolas, 630 S. Beverley ln: $780 in Elk Grove Village, from chairman Mrs. Don Pollitz, 526 Thorndale.

Others were Rolling Meadows, $896, from chairman Mrs. Daniel Wallner, 3727 Wren ln.; $3,000 from Palatine, from chairman Mrs. George Vogeler, 253 Kirchoff rd.; and $1,073 from Wheeling, with Mrs. Gerald Stevenson, 168 Center, chariman.

Home Federal Appoints Lubke

A resident of Arlington Heights has been elected assistant investment officer of the Home Federal Savings and Loan association of Chicago, according to an announcement by Otto L. Preisler, Home Federal president.

The resident is Victor J. Lubke, 524 S. Highland ave. in Arlington Heights. (BB

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A NICE HOME IS SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT
. . . and We Present This Quartet of Fine Homes for Your Living Pleasure

This fine home features 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate dining room, and spacious den. Recently re-decorated and in tip-top condition. First floor is carpeted, and there's a fireplace in the living room. Located in a fine residential area with lovely trees and landscaping $33,900

A beautiful brick Ranch just months old. A 23-ft. kitchen with ample eating space and connecting 12x19-ft. paneled family room with crab orchard fireplace. This is a truly deluxe home; 3 bedrooms, full basement, tiled entrance hall, carpeted living room and halls $37,500

Conveniently located in beautiful residential area, this exceptional home is sure to please the critical buyer desiring 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, tiled entrance hall, complete kitchen; and many other features to add to gracious living. Mature trees and landscaping $37,900

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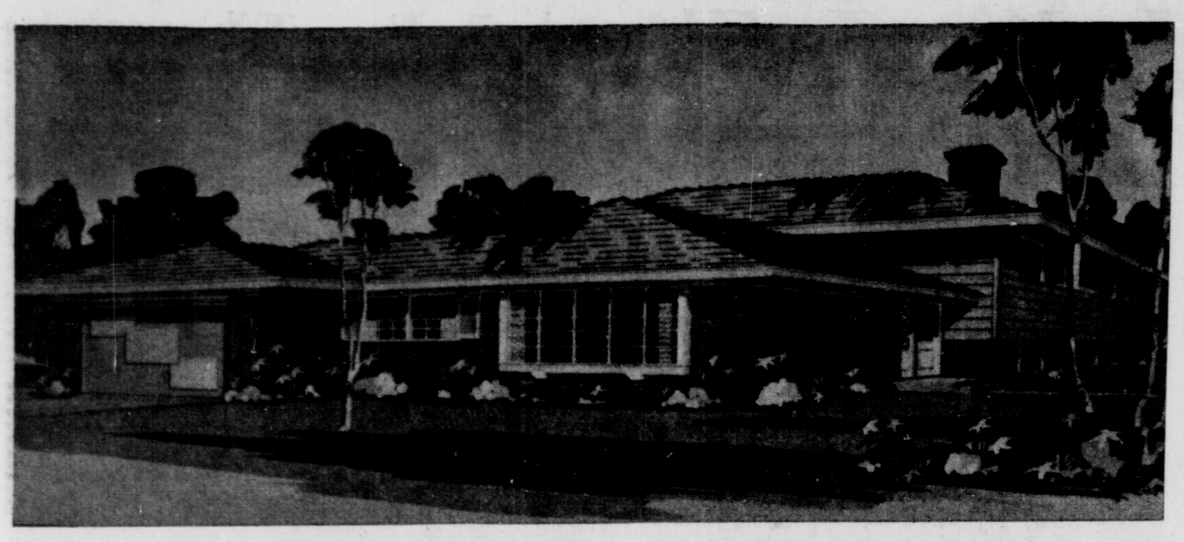

SKETCH SHOWS the Danbury Model, one of four split-level homes offered in Brentwood subdivision of Des Plaines by Miller Builders. Home has four bedrooms, three baths, sunken living room and exterior of brick and aluminum siding.

Brentwood Shows 'Complete' Home

Great acceptance of Miller Builder Homes in Brentwood is attributed to several factors.

Extensive planning of Brentwood as a complete family-community, a community that is part of a larger, permanent and substantial community is one important factor. Another is that as part of Des Plaines, residents of Brentwood will enjoy the advantages of lower property taxes, a declining school tax rate, as well as an unlimited and inexpensive water supply. The location, too, of Brentwood is an important factor in its immediate success.

IT IS NEAR churches, schools, parks, ample recreational facilities, shopping centers and is convenient to Chicago's Loop by train (only 27 minutes!) or Expressway, yet far enough removed from disturbing traffic to make life pleasant, serene.

Most important of all, Miller Builders offers prospective home-buyers with larger and growing families homes that are definitely larger (1650 to 2500 sq. ft.) and offering a greater home value at a greater savings. (BB

THURS., FEB. 23, 1961

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Name Palatine Man Real Estate Institute Teacher

EDWARD RYAN

John P. Domeier, president of Oak Park Federal Savings, announced that Edward D. Ryan, assistant vice president of the association has been named to the faculty of the Real Estate institute of Chicago as an instructor in real estate finance.

The appointment was made by Donald Canar, Director of Education of the Institute.

Ryan was a visiting lecturer at the Institute from early 1960. He was made a permanent member of the faculty when the school was accredited as a junior college in December.

A life-long resident of Chicago until 1959, Ryan lives in Palatine with his wife, Jeri, and two children, Sarah Anne, 4, and Terrence Edward, who will be 2 years old March 26.

Hoffman Woman Wins Toaster

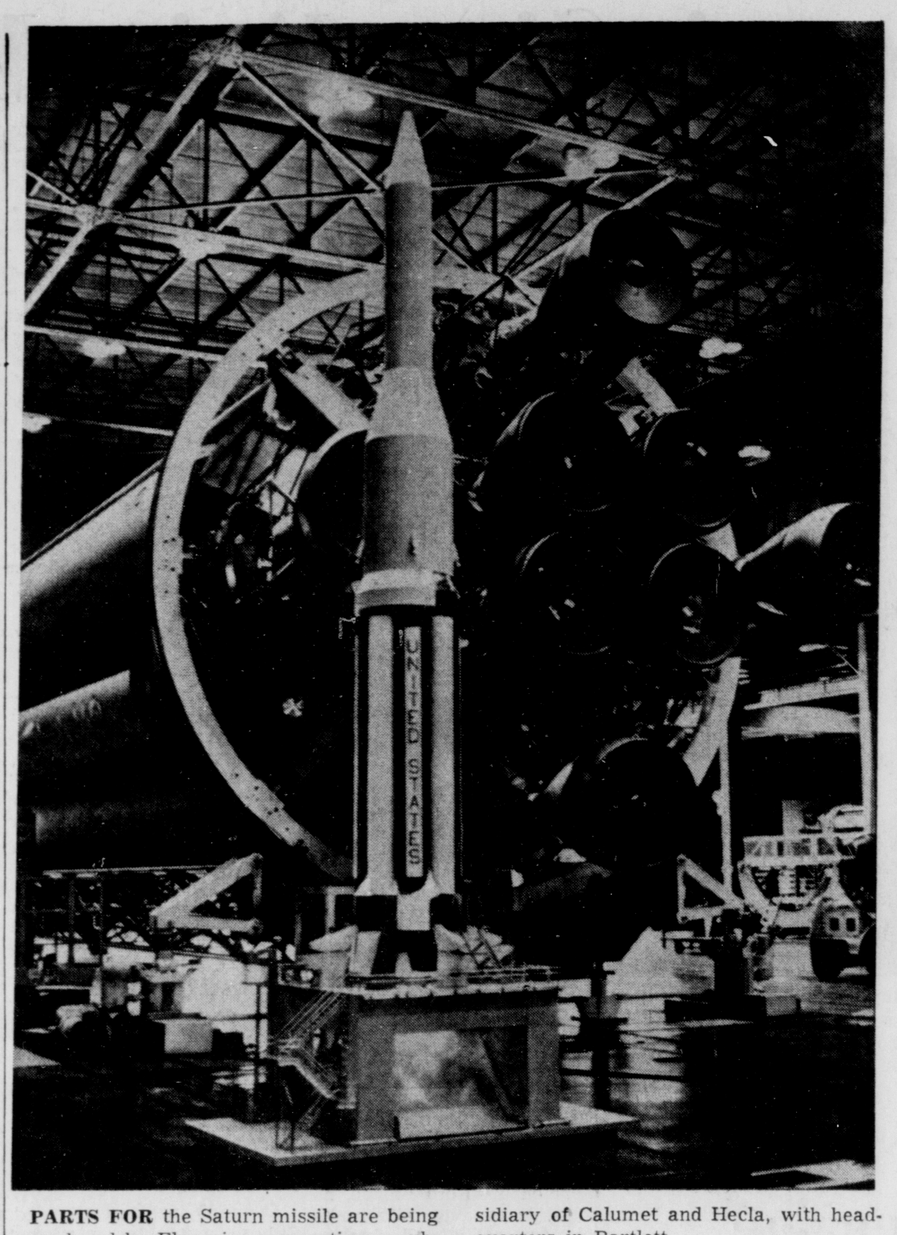
Mrs. Janet B. Shoholm, 450 Basswood, Hoffman Estates, is a sixth prize winner in the recently concluded national Raisin Bread Toast-to-Travel Sweepstakes Contest, the California Raisin Advisory Board announced here. The prize is a Knapp Monarch ultramatic toaster.

The contest, open to consumers of raisin bread and supported in each community by local bakers, offered a top prize of 10-day vacation trips abroad for four persons for the next five years. Second prize was a Studebaker Lark sedan. (BB

Veterinarian Attends Clinic

Dr. Ian W. Taylor of the North Suburban Animal Hospital, 769 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling, attended the 79th annual convention of the Illinois Veterinary Medical association in Chicago this week.

The meetings were held at the LaSalle Hotel, where Dr. Taylor participated in the discussions concerning small animal surgery and treatment. (BB



PARTS FOR the Saturn missile are being produced by Flexonics corporation, a subsidiary of Calumet and Hecla, with headquarters in Bartlett.

Bartlett Company In Rocket Project

Flexonics corporation, subsidiary of Calumet & Hecla, inc., with headquarters in Bartlett, is one of the largest contractors for parts for the Saturn Missile Project being built by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in Huntsville, Alabama.

The Saturn is the world's largest known rocket which is to become capable of sending multi-ton payloads into earth orbits, to the moon and into deep space. The development program is under the direction of NASA's George C. Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Alabama, headed by Dr. Wernher Von Braun.

Flexonics is supplying liquid oxygen lines, gaseous oxygen lines, elbows, drain lines, vent lines and various other connecting lines for the Saturn. These parts are being made at both the Bartlett and Elgin plants of Flexonics, with final assembly at the Elgin location. Robert Burnett, new products administrator, is also administrator for the Saturn Project at Flexonics. He is working with John James, newly appointed saturn project manager, to meet all government requirements.

NASA has assigned a full-time liaison engineer to the project at the Flexonics, Elgin plant. Jack A. Freedman has set up an office there along with three full-time resident inspectors.

The Saturn is expected to be the major heavy vehicle for U.S. space exploration for a number of years. It is the first large rocket developed specifically for scientific space programs, earlier space achievements having been accomplished mainly with basically military rocket weapons. (BB

New Dental Practice Is Announced

Dr. Jeremiah E. Schoen has opened a dental practice at 34 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. He has taken over the practice of Dr. Daniel Kennedy.

Dr. Schoen, attended Marquette and is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Loyola. He is a member of the Chicago Dental Society and the American Dental Association.

Married, and the father of four children, Dr. Schoen is a member of St. James church. (BB

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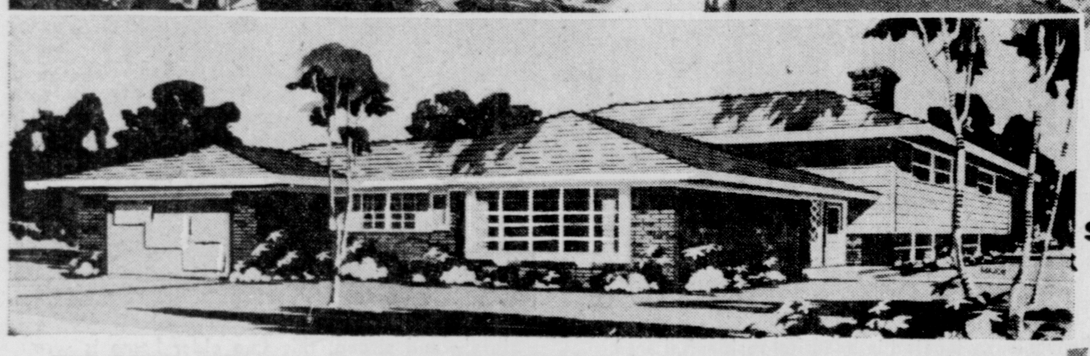

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Up to 3 FULL BATHS

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Brentwood is a choice residential area—part of a complete, firmly-established and substantial family-community . . . the city of Des Plaines. As a result, residents of Brentwood will enjoy many civic and cultural advantages and can look forward to the benefits of lower property taxes . . . a declining school tax rate . . . an unlimited and inexpensive water supply . . . as well as adequate police and fire protection. In a perfect location, Brentwood is close to everything—convenient to churches, schools (two public grammar schools on premises . . . plus two parochial schools are nearby) . . . shopping, recreation, transportation, yet far enough removed from disturbing traffic to make life pleasant and serene. Important, too, three new expressways intersect at Des Plaines . . . and if you drive, using the Northwest Expressway, or take the train (the Northwestern Railroad) you are only 27-minutes from Chicago's Loop!

Know the pleasure and deep satisfaction that comes only with living in a home designed especially to meet your growing family's needs . . . and where better living for you and your family starts the moment you move into your new MILLER BUILDER HOME Visit BRENTWOOD now!

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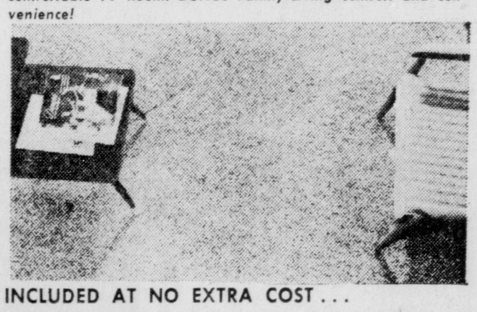

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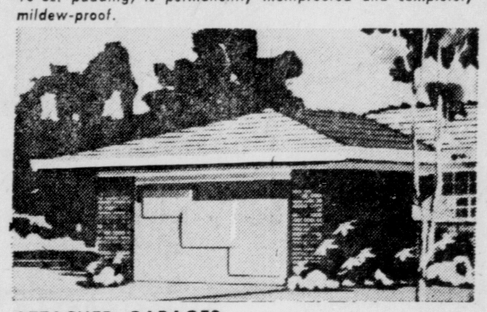

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ALSO -- INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST
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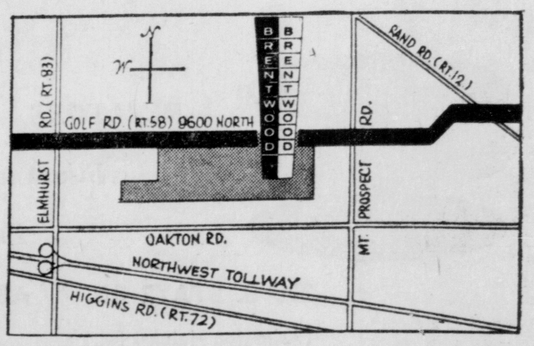


DIRECTIONS: Take Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) West to **BRENTWOOD** *in Des Plaines — ½ mile East of Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83).*

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS THURS., FEB. 23, 1961

For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

Carol Brozak, Thomas Pynch Wed In Holiday Setting

Judith Ritchie

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Ritchie of South Holland, Ill., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Judith Helene, to William J. Dunne, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Dunne, 1105 W. Busse ave., Mt. Prospect.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Thornton high school and attended Thornton Junior college and the University of Illinois. She is presently employed as a legal secretary for the Brunswick corporation in Chicago.

Her fiance is a graduate of Morgan Park high school and is continuing his studies at the University of Illinois in the college of commerce.

No date has been set for the wedding. (S

Poinsettias and evergreen wreaths decorated Community Presbyterian church, Mt. Prospect, for the Christmastime wedding of Miss Carol Brozak, 414 S. Main, Mt. Prospect, and Thomas H. Pynch, son of the Earl H Pynches, 1 Rob rd., Mt. Prospect. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brozak of Evergreen Park.

The wedding took place December 23 with Rev. Norman Herbert officiating and the bride's father giving her in marriage.

A gown of skinner's satin and imported chantilly lace was chosen by the bride. It was fashioned with a bodice of the lace with scalloped scooped neckline and a princess skirt with lace panels cascading down the front panels with a chapel sweep. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a seed pearl crown and she carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids.

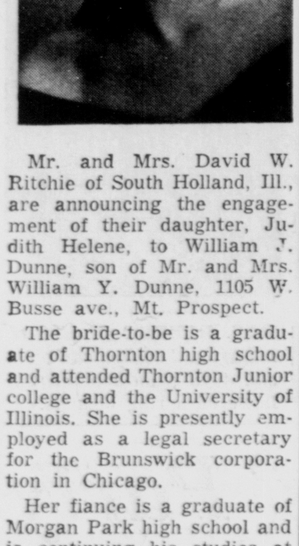
MRS. ROBERT Ferguson of Mt. Prospect was matron of honor and bridesmaid was Mrs. William Johnston of Des Plaines. Both wore identical gowns of American Beauty mat peau accented with white fur headbands and muffs decorated with garnet roses, pompons and holly.

Kathryn Pynch, 4, of Mt. Prospect, was flower girl and wore an ivory satin gown trimmed with an American Beauty sash. She also wore a white headband and muff and carried garnet roses, pompons and holly. Four-year-old Larry Pynch of Appleton, Wis. was the ring bearer for the double ring service.

THE 2 o'cock candlelight service was followed by a reception in Old Orchard country club where Mrs. Brozak received in a jewel tone green brocade dress with bronze cymbidium orchid corsage. Mrs. Pynch chose a turquoise velvet dress with white orchid corsage.

Robert Berst of Plainfield was best man and usher was William Johnston of Des Plaines. (Bak Studio - S

Patricia Thompson



Mrs. Alice Thompson, 209 N. Vail st., Arlington Heights, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Alice, to John W. Brown, son of the Walter Browns of Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Thompson was graduated from Arlington high school and Bryant and Stratton business college and is now employed in the Arlington Heights accounting office of Illinois Bell Telephone company. Her fiance was graduated from Ohio State university and works in the Daily Racing Form office in Chicago.

No date has been set for the wedding.

DAR Members To Attend Conference

Members of Eli Skinner chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be commuting to the loop between February 28 and March 3 for the DAR state conference to be held in the Drake hotel.

The conference will open with the state officers' club dinner with Win Stracke, radio and TV star, presenting a program of Civil war and American folk songs. First session of the conference will be held Wednesday morning when a former FBI man will speak. Thursday afternoon will be devoted to luncheons of the DAR's various groups and that evening the state conference banquet will be held. Friday will be "Good Citizens' day" when senior high school girls will be presented. Luncheon will follow this closing session. (S

Hospital Auxiliary Plans 'Around the Clock' Show

"Around the Clock," the annual fashion show presented by the women's auxiliary of Northwest Community hospital, will be staged Tuesday, March 14, in the Villa Venice in Northbrook. The gala show, which will feature custom designed clothes by Elizabeth Dunn and hats of original design by Esther Larson, will be preceded by a cocktail hour and luncheon to be served at 1 p.m.

This will be the only spring showing of Miss Dunn's and Mrs. Larson's collections, reported Mrs. John Noerenberg of Arlington Heights, chairman of the show. Professional models will model the selections.

PROCEEDS from the show, to which the public is invited, will go toward the balance of the second $25,000 pledge made by the Pink Ladies. Since the opening of the hospital, the ladies have furnished a gift and snack shop in the hospital, donated $32,000 and contributed a total of 24,000 hours of service in 17 areas of the hospital.

Tickets may be purchased in Arlington Heights from Mrs. Donald Florence, CLearbrook 5-1428; Mt. Prospect, Mrs. R. E. Lee, CL 3-5945; Palatine, Mrs. R. Howell, FL 9-1616; Prospect Heights, Mrs. C. C. Schultz, CL 3-2989; Rolling Meadows, Mrs. R. Allen, CL 3-8725; and Roselle, Mrs. K. Fahse, LA 9-6563.

READY TO SELL TICKETS to the hospital auxiliary's annual fashion gala are Mrs. John W. Noerenberg, chairman of the show, and Mrs. H. A. Burnett, president of the auxiliary. Standing are Mrs. A. A. Peters and Mrs. Clyde C. Schuetz, who are in charge of ticket sales. The show will feature custom designed fashions and hats of original design. The affair is scheduled for March 14 at the Villa Venice. (S

Dance Club To Elect Officers

Coterie dance club will hold its annual election of officers at the Sunday night dance lesson, Feb. 26. In addition to electing a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, a change in the organization of the club will be discussed.

The executive board will propose a change in the club organization for the 1961-62 season.

THE NEW PLAN will offer members a choice of either a $30 per couple membership, including 10 Sunday night dance lessons, four dances and four or five "Platter Parties"; or a $20 per couple membership, including four dances and the four or five "Platter Parties." All members are urged to attend to express their wishes for the future of the club.

Anyone interested in information about membership in the Coterie for the 1961-62 season may call Membership Chairman Mrs. Frank Chupich, FLanders 9-1015.

Just Around the Corner from Patty McArdle

A Play Purely for Fun

Dear Peg:

Jim is the kind of person who throws himself wholeheartedly into any project that he's truly interested in. If it's selling paper cartons he's among the tops; if it's helping a friend of his win a political office he's in there pitching; if it's a play he is responsible for, for the play group, he knows what to select, how to direct it and chooses a cast that's just right. A budding C. B. DeMille, he's a fanatic on authenticity! And so we all had to wear evening clothes in the second act - even though I objected on the grounds that my only one is a springtime organza.

To fill you in, dear, this is not quite an Opera House production of the type I wrote to you about some time ago. However, it is a talented group to which some members belong who are quite professional and which makes up an audience that is always appreciative (if not always attentive). You may recall my telling you about this group of couples that acts out plays for each other every month. A wonderful activity for husbands and wives, of course we don't learn lines since none of us would have that much time to devote to it, it is purely for fun. We do wear a costume as close to what it calls for as we easily can and the host couple arranges their room to simulate a small stage and audience area and procures the necessary props.

Since this group has been existence for about eight years, we have all seen a lot of plays that we probably never would have otherwise and although there is some turnover in member couples, about ten couples have been in since its beginning. We obtain play books either from another group who has been doing this twice as long as we, or we buy them from the publishing house - the small yearly dues takes care of the cost of new books.

The host couple for the month selects the play, casts it, holds one rehearsal, on the Friday before the third play group Friday, provides snacks and set-ups and prepares their house for the stage and audience.

The play Jim and Gladys gave last Friday was "The Second Man" by S. Behrman. A comedy with a cast of four, it was easy to stage and fun to be in. I was a character named Kendall - very wealthy and in love with a ner' do well writer who in all honesty wants to marry me only for my money and comfortable friendliness. Problems arise when a young girl, engaged to a scientist friend of writer's, decides to set her cap for the writer instead of the scientist. However, money and comfortable friendliness win out.

Let me know if you are interested in starting something like this and I'll give you whatever help you might need.

My love,
Patty

Quite Contrary by Mary

A Wonderful Show

A foursome of us females went to a woman thing the other day to see what other females are going to be wearing. We all know what we are going to be wearing. We wore it last year.

It was a wonderful show with all of us wistfully picking out things that would look simply divine on us, my dear. The audience was sort of dressed to the teeth too with mink in every form and description dotting the horizon. We were happy that we had all sneaked in and dumped our good little cloth coats in the cloak room. One of us had even taken hers off outside.

It isn't that we are exactly ashamed of our good little cloth coats. It's just that the commentator made a remark that hurt us to the quick. Wherever that is. She was describing a little outfit that was topped by a stole of maribou. She said this was for the youngsters in the crowd who had not yet earned their minks.

Now it just so happens that none of us could by the remotest stretch of the imagination be called youngsters. So we all started to wonder why it was that we hadn't earned our minks yet. We are all fairly kind to animals, small children, older people and those less fortunate than we. Although, at the moment, we were hard put to think of anyone less fortunate than we.

As we sat there soberly doing our soul-searching, we suddenly recalled that a friend of ours had not one, not two, but four mink things. Like mink coat, mink jacket, mink stole and mink trimmed sweater. We immediately wondered if she had done good works that we didn't even know about and resolved to visit her immediately after the show.

We were awfully sorry we hadn't thought to visit her before we went to the show. We could have done her a good turn. We could have offered to take her minks out for an airing thereby getting points toward our own minks. It seemed that it was the least we could do. (Soc

Patricia Molumby

Miss Patricia Ann Molumby and her fiance, John Charles Gosling of Milwaukee, are planning a July 22 wedding in St. Raymond church, Mt. Prospect. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage is being announced by Miss Molumby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Molumby of Mt. Prospect.

Miss Molumby was graduated from St. Mary college, Notre Dame, in 1959. She taught in the elementary schools of Milwaukee and presently is teaching in Arlington Heights.

Her fiance was graduated from St. Norbert college and received his master's degree from Marquette university. He is a member of the faculty of Pius XI high school, Milwaukee.

Ann Rembert

At a buffet dinner party on February 10 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rembert of Kenilworth announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Susan, to Elwood L. Haake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Haake Sr., 217 Elmhurst ave., Mount Prospect.

Miss Rembert is a graduate of New Trier high school and Southern Methodist university in Dallas, Texas. She is presently following a business career.

Her fiance is a graduate of Valparaiso university in Indiana and received his master degree in finance from the University of Chicago. He served in the U. S. Army and is now in business in Chicago.

A fall wedding is planned.

Dixie Dolleslager

The engagement of their daughter, Dixie Darlene Dolleslager, to Bruce Robert Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roeske, 606 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dolleslager, 3200 St. James, Rolling Meadows.

Both young people attended Arlington high school and Miss Dolleslager is now employed by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Mr. Johnson is employed by the Arlington Heights post office.

A definite wedding date has not yet been set by the couple.

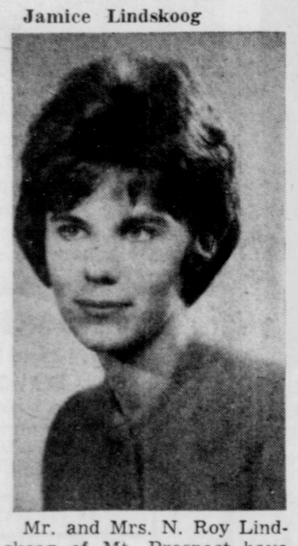
Carla Potts

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Potts of Meacham rd., Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla Darlene, to John Phillis Stephens, son of Cmdr. and Mrs. James M. Stephens, USN, Retired, of Evanston.

Both young people are students at Illinois State Normal university. Miss Potts was graduated from Palatine Township high school and her fiance from North Chicago high school.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Jamice Lindskoog



Mr. and Mrs. N. Roy Lindskoog of Mt. Prospect have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Edward C. Biegert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Biegert of Hamilton, Ohio.

Miss Lindskoog, who received a bachelor of arts degree from Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., is a graduate student at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City. Mr. Biegert is a graduate of Heidelburg college, Tiffin, Ohio and is now a senior at Eden Theological seminary, Webster Groves, Mo.

An August wedding is being planned. (S

Evelyn Hayes

Miss Evelyn Elaine Hayes' engagement to Robert Evensen, son of Mrs. Annie Evensen of Chicago, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes of Palatine.

The wedding is set for Saturday evening in Barrington Methodist church. The couple will reside in Chicago following the ceremony and a Florida honeymoon.

Barbara Julseth

The engagement of Barbara Jean Julseth of Bensenville to George Sandi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sandi of Arlington Heights, is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Julseth, 264 Orchard st.

Miss Julseth is a senior at Fenton high school, and her fiance is employed as a hair stylist in Des Plaines.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Susan Warren

A June 17 wedding is planned by Miss Susan Warren of Arlington Heights and Charles F. Faber, machinist mate third class in the navy.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Warren of Arlington Heights, who are announcing her engagement, and Mr. Faber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Faber of Perham, Minn.

Miss Warren will be graduated from Arlington high school in June and her fiance, who was graduated from Perham high school, entered the navy in August 1958. He has another year to finish his service.

Joanne Vlock

The engagement of Miss Joanne Vlock to Stanley Stanislawski, son of Mrs. John Stanislawski of Chicago, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vlock of Wheeling.

The wedding will take place next October in St. Joseph the Worker church, Wheeling.

Judith Stark

The G. Herbert Starks of Rolling Meadows are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Judith Marilyn, to Nickolas Weingart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas O. Weingart of Bridgman, Mich.

Miss Stark is employed by Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Arlington Heights, and Mr. Weingart is employed by Pyramid Oil Co., Benton Harbor.

The couple is planning a June 10 wedding.

Juniors' Hat Show Was Biggest Ever; 2500 Attend

THESE THREE lone men liked every hat they saw, which was a real tribute to seventh district Juniors' hat show. The men, a bit shy about posing under the huge flowered decoration, are George Bombach and Bob Weed, vice president and president of the parent group of Clearbrook school, and Dick Procido, chairman of the board of directors of the school, which will benefit from the show.

The soft strains of "In Your Easter Bonnet" were heard throughout Rolling Green country club last Saturday, as 49 junior club women modeled hats by Sue at the "February Flair" hat fashion show and sale sponsored by the seventh district junior women's clubs.

Twenty-five hundred women attended the three shows given that day and partook of the refreshments. They sat at gayly-decorated tables adorned with miniature straw bonnets trimmed with violets and their applause showed approval of milady's coming spring selections. Hats in every size, shape and variety of color were modeled to the delight of the ladies. One woman was heard to say that Mrs. Elmore Lichelt's hat, styled in layers of bright strawberry tulle, was lovely enough to eat. Mrs. Lichelt was chairman of the show.

HATS IN colors of orange sherbet, shocking pink, leaf green, bright reds, frosted white, basic black, beige and milan straws were shown to the captivated audience. Flowers were piled high on tall crowns and tiny pill box styles were made to sit on top of the head, safely held firm with hidden combs.

Many guests from the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs were present. Seen were Mrs. C. A. Hendrickson, seventh district president; Mrs. Walter Stark, past president of seventh district; Mrs. R. W. Kennedy, state chairman of mental health; Mrs. M. Allbright, president of the Congress Park Woman's club; Mrs. Charles F. Petersen, vice president of northern region; Mrs. Fred Ahlander; Mrs. Philip Schneider; Mrs. Harold Northway, first vice president of seventh district; and Mrs. Harvey Strickler, circulation manager of IFWC.

ALSO PRESENT as guests were Robert Weed, president of the board at the Clearbrook School for Retarded Children with Dick Procido and George W. Bonbach who also represented the school, which will benefit from the show's proceeds.

Mrs. Lichelt reported that the show was a tremendous success and extends her appreciation to her committee chairmen and others who participated and donated their services.

Her committee chairmen included Mrs. James Kibbs and Mrs. Thomas Fleming; decorations; Mrs. Wilbur Downing, refreshments; Mrs. Otto Hasse, gifts; Mrs. John Norember, models; Mrs. Fred Bruce, sitters; and Mrs. Kenneth Bjertnes, publicity chairman. (S

LARGE-BRIMMED pink flower hat was one of the favorites of Mrs. Alvin Kuhlman, Arlington Heights, who tries on the chapeau before mirrors set up in lobby of Rolling Green country club for seventh district Juniors' annual "February Flair." After trying on dozens of hats, Mrs. Kuhlman chose a black milan straw trimmed in white grosgrain.

A PREVIEW OF what milady will be wearing for the Easter bonnet parade was presented last Saturday in Rolling Green country club when the seven junior women's clubs of the seventh district presented their second annual "February Flair." Among the hundreds of women trying on first one hat, then another, were Mrs. Robert Gunz of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Earl Keegan of Elk Grove Village.

MRS. JACK Gyllenberg of Elk Grove Village settled on this be-flowered chapeau for her spring wardrobe.

PERK 'N PRETTY in this flowered white straw is Mrs. Larry Alles of Mt. Prospect.

MRS. ROBERT Husted of Arlington Heights can't resist trying on one of the flowered spring bonnets.

For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

THURS., FEB. 23, 1961

Hospital Auxiliary Names New Officers

Installation of new officers of the auxiliary of Northwest Community hospital highlighted the joint board of directors meeting at Pioneer park February 8.

Out-going officers and board members joined with their newly elected colleagues for a business meeting during which time the installation was conducted by Mrs. Everett Wagner, president of district 2 of the Illinois Hospital association auxiliaries.

THE MEETING was culminated with a luncheon, traditionally provided by last years' board members. During this time the new president appointed her chairmen for the ensuing year.

New officers are Mrs. H. A. Burnett, Arlington Heights, president; and vice presidents: Mrs. T. L. Caniff, Barrington township; Mrs. E. Williams, Des Plaines; Mrs. J. Remsen, Elk Grove township; Mrs. Alec Proctor, Palatine; Mrs. N. Black, Schaumburg township; and Mrs. L. Bredehoft, Wheeling township.

Recording secretary is Mrs. Harris Lyon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. Lehnhardt; treasurer, Mrs. H. Bradshaw; assistant secretary, Mrs. D. Soderberg; and assistant treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Norenberg. (S

Slide-Talk For Garden Club Monday

Walter E. Juengling of Hollenbach's Country Garden and Nursery, will illustrate his talk on "Annuals for Color" with slides when he speaks at the February 27 meeting of the Arlington Heights Garden club. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Pioneer Park field house.

The hospitality chairman, Mrs. Merill Tibbetts, will be assisted by Doris Allison, Bernice O'Neill and Marie Marshall during the social hour following the program.

HOMEWARD-BOUND aboard the SS Matsonia, which sailed from Honolulu for the Mainland February 13, are three generations, Mrs. Ronald Holappa of Taylor, Mich., her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tait and her mother, Mrs. R. Arthur Borgeson of Prospect Heights. The family vacationed in Honolulu for nine days on this, their first trip to Hawaii. (S

Party-Planners' Party

INFANT WELFARE members of the Arlington Heights center recently held a get-together with their husbands as guests, to make final plans for their St. Patrick's day benefit, the "Leprechaun Leap." Discussing details of the affair with the group's president, Mrs. William Ball, are James McDonald and Clayton Lyons. (S

Palatine Infant Welfare Members Dine in Chicago

ON THEIR WAY to the annual meeting of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago are four enthusiastic members of the society's Palatine center. In the group are Mrs. Robert Boles and Mrs. Robert Bauer, both of Plum Grove Estates, Mrs. C. J. Foxgrover Jr. of Inverness and Mrs. R. W. Schreier also of Plum Grove Estates. The meeting was followed by a cocktail party and gala dinner. (S

Palatine center of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago was represented by four of its 15 members at a recent annual meeting of the entire Women's auxiliary held in the Sherman hotel in Chicago. The event also marked the 50th anniversary of the Infant Welfare society's work with well baby clinics.

Mrs. C. J. Foxgrover Jr., in giving her presidential report for 1960, was able to tell of $1,413 being raised by the Palatine center's 15 members. This contribution was the result of two benefits presented by the Palatine group in 1960, a luncheon - fashion show at Inverness country club in May and an import fair in September, both of which are to be repeated this year. (S

PARTY-PLANNERS Richard Fenner and Mrs. Edward Carpenter are obviously pleased over plans for approaching benefit buffet dance planned by members of Arlington Heights center of Infant Welfare society. The affair, the "Leprechaun Leap," is set for St. Patrick's day evening at the Villa Venice. Mrs. Carpenter is one of the group's newer members and with other members of the center, is selling tickets to the benefits. (S

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS THURS., FEB. 23, 1961

For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

Dinner Dance Benefits Infant Welfare

GUESTS AT MT. PROSPECT Infant Welfare's recent dinner dance included Mrs. Edith Griffin and Robert Munson, both of Mt. Prospect. Held in Inverness golf club, the affair will benefit the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago.

AFTER-DINNER conversation was enjoyed by Mrs. Tom Buirly and Mrs. Gene Moscaret of Mt. Prospect and Kendell Crooks of Arlington Heights in Inverness golf club during recent benefit sponsored by Mt. Prospect center of the society. Mrs. Moscaret was one of the chairmen of the affair.

ALL SMILES as they paused on deck of the North German Lloyd line's flagship, "TS Bremen," are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ehlen, 883 N. Ela rd., Inverness. The couple had just arrived back in New York from a winter cruise to South America and the West Indies. (S

Jaycee-Annes to Stage 'Haute Couture Court'

MODELING ONE of her own original creations, which will be shown at Palatine Jaycee-Annes' fashion show Saturday, is Mrs. E. Larson. Mrs. C. Teutsch, president of the group, admires another chapeau. The show, "Haute Couture Court," will be held in Inverness golf club beginning with cocktails at noon. (S

ALL SMILES OVER THE SUCCESS of their February 11 dinner dance are Mrs. Walter Muskat and Mrs. William Stanton, members of Mt. Prospect Infant Welfare center, sponsors of the affair. Dance was held in Inverness golf club.

Final preparations have been completed for the Palatine Jaycee-Annes fashion show to be held at Inverness golf club on Saturday, beginning at noon. Each guest will be presented a floral favor, and cocktails are included in the cost of the luncheon.

"Haute Couture Court," or, "High Fashion Court" is the theme of the fashions to be modeled by Beatrice Dorsay of Dundee. Professional models will display spring attire for morning, afternoon and evening wear.

THIS IS the second fashion show the Jaycee-Annes have sponsored since their inception just three years ago. The organization, though still in its infancy, endeavors to present one major event each year that can be enjoyed by the community. Last year, this group of young mothers presented the films, "Gulliver's Travels" and "Zamba," to the children of Palatine. Proceeds from such events are then dispersed for community projects or institutions.

As an auxiliary unit of the local Palatine Junior chamber of commerce, these young women assist their husbands in their community projects and plan social events for the combined group. Besides offering leadership training and community interest, the Jaycee-Annes has become a unit that is able to work with its husbands in a young adults' organization.

PRESENT officers of the group are Mrs. C. Teutsch, president; Mrs. G. Nesmith, vice president; Mrs. R. Marquardt, secretary; and Mrs. E. Prislinger, treasurer. The entire group extends an invitation to all for a gala afternoon of fashion, food and fun at their "Haute Couture Court." (S

Apostolic Blessing Is Bestowed on Couple

A former Arlington Heights man and his bride were surprised and pleased when the officiating pastor bestowed the apostolic blessing from His Holiness Pope John XXIII following the solemn high nuptial mass in which they were married the morning of New Year's Eve day.

The bride is the former Patricia Beddoes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morris D. Beddoes of Waterloo, Iowa and Fullerton, Cal. and the bridegroom is Thomas L. Hanson, son of the Leo A. Hansons of Levittown, Pa., former Arlington Heights residents.

THEIR wedding took place December 31 in St. Thomas the Apostle church, Crystal Lake, with the bride's uncle, Rev. Burwell E. Beddoes, officiating. The church was decorated with poinsettias and holiday decorations and in keeping with the holiday season, the bridesmaids were gowned in kelly green velvet and carried red carnations.

The bride chose an ivory satin gown with lace yoke and a bridal bouquet of white roses. Her maid of honor was Miss Margaret Casey of La Grange and her bridesmaids were the Misses Elizabeth Benda of Waterloo and Jean Beddoes of Chicago. The attendants' gowns had green taffeta redingotes.

The bride's mother chose a beige lace dress with green cymbidium orchid corsage and Mrs. Hanson a brown chiffon and taffeta dress with green cymbidiums.

HAROLD Murphy of Glenview, a Delta Sigma Pi fraternity brother of the groom, was best man and ushers were his brother, Morris Beddoes of Denver, and Robert Goodsell of Chicago, also a fraternity brother.

The reception which followed the 11:30 service, was held in the church rectory and the wedding breakfast was held at 2:30 p.m. at Martinetti's restaurant, Crystal Lake.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the Pocono mountains for two weeks and are now at home at 39 Grove lane, Levittown, where the bridegroom is associated with his father at McDonald's. He is a graduate of Loyola university. His bride was graduated from St. Mary college's school of nursing, Notre Dame. (S

INSPECTING CONTRIBUTIONS of rummage can prove to be a lot of fun as these youngsters, Cathy Ohanesian, Marcia Smelter, Margie Eckhart, her brother, Jeffery, and Steve Ohanesian seem to be finding out. The mothers, who are lending a helpful hand, are Mrs. Fred Smelter and Mrs. Gerald Eckhart, both members of Amity Service auxiliary of the Chicago Foundlings home. The home will benefit from the annual "Trash and Treasures" rummage sale to be held from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. this Saturday in Rolling Meadows Community church.

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Methodist Women Plan Style Show

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Our Saviour Methodist church, Hoffman Estates, will present spring and summer fashions from the Lorraine - Anne shops of Arlington Heights and Meadowdale Saturday, March 11, in the church building on Golf rd.

The fashions will include casual wear as well as dresses and suits, and children's fashions. Accents will include hats and accessories and all hats shown will be on sale that day.

The show, entitled "Sugar 'N Spice," will be preceded by a smorgasbord salad luncheon, starting at 1 p.m. Tickets are available through the chairman, Mrs. William Wittner, LA 9-6671. (S

Hair Care Talk

Ray Raines of the Beauty Bar salon, Arlington Heights, and his wife Ruth, talked on "Care and Grooming of the Hair" to the ladies auxiliary of the B.P.O. Elks 2048 meeting last Thursday evening.

Flowers-True or False Is Topic for Gardeners

ARTIFICIAL FLOWER arranging will be demonstrated next Tuesday to members and friends of the garden division of Mt. Prospect Woman's club. Lecturer will be Dolores Haugh Paddock columnist. (S

"Flowers—True or False," is the title of the lecture to be given by Dolores Haugh Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 1 p.m. in the Northwest Suburban YMCA. The lecture is sponsored by the Mt. Prospect Woman's club garden division.

Mrs. Haugh, originator of the HAUGH to Plan a Party column, will exhibit several flower arrangements using the new and versatile plastic flowers. The lecture will include what to look for when purchasing these flowers, how to arrange and re - arrange them and when to use them and also convince the audience that one need not be a trained flower arranger to create pleasing, functional and interesting designs to beautify the home.

MRS HAUGH is a charter member of the Mt. Prospect Art league and has studied design as well as other art subjects and media. She has won the tri-color award for the past two years at the garden shows sponsored by the woman's club, along with numerous other ribbon awards.

She has been writing for more than 25 years and has several works published. She became a feature writer for Paddock Publications two years ago, has taught arts and crafts to children for 12 years and has been lecturing for the past five years.

Anyone interested is invited to attend this meeting. A guest fee of 50 cents is required and anyone interested may contact Mrs. Larson at CLearbrook 3-4668. (S

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Womens Auxiliary Volunteers Become 'Right Arm' of YMCA

Never before since women have become a part of the YMCA—have so many done so much for one 'Y' as they are doing at Northwest Suburban.

From a present membership of 180, Northwest Suburban YMCA Womens auxiliary is multiplying its efforts into 515 times per month that women are giving volunteer service to the local 'Y'. They are helping in a variety of ways, generously donating time wherever needed or on a monthly schedule in one of the auxiliary's service activities.

ACCORDING to Mrs. William Busse of Mount Prospect, volunteer chairman, the response of the auxiliary to volunteer service has been overwhelming. When the group was formed less than a year ago it was a new venture for women in the 'Y' since none of the 39 branches of the Chicago Metropolitan YMCA have such a group. With the opening of the new Northwest Suburban building in January, the onrush of memberships brought an instant need for help in all activities.

The Womens auxiliary went into action and met the needs of the 'Y' as they appeared. Mrs. Busse and her co-chairman, Mrs. A. C. Stier of Mt. Prospect, have been working continuously to set up a schedule of working hours for each type of service.

THE AUXILIARY'S special project is operating the Snack Bar, located at the end of the youth recreation room, and although it is not the group's only fund-raising project it is a great financial success. Proceeds go toward the $5,000 pledge which the women have made to the new 'Y.'

Women from the auxiliary help in designated 2-hour periods each month to staff the Snack Bar during its daily and evening hours. Also serving as Snack Bar attendants are members of the YMCA's Tri-Hi-Y clubs, who make this a part of their service activities.

OTHER AREAS of volunteer service to the 'Y' include the following: daily and evening office helpers, baby-sitters for Tiny Tot nursery while mothers take part in morning physical programs, leaders and assistants for youth club groups, registered nurses who oversee the massage and steam room equipment when it is available for women, pool guards, assistants in the youth locker rooms and for bowling and arts and crafts.

All women interested in giving a few hours per week or month to volunteer service are invited to call Miss Helen Coryell at the YMCA, Cypress 6-3376, for information. They need not be members of the auxiliary but are invited to join so they may take part in the group's social activities as well as service projects. Mrs. Donald Mead, Cl 5-5417, may be called for membership in the auxiliary.

"THE LINE-UP" — and it's all for food. Boys and girls keep the 'Y' Women's auxiliary busy serving snacks during afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30, evenings from 8 to 9:30 and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shown helping in the Snack Bar at the 'Y' are, left to right, Mrs. J. H. Manny of Des Plaines, Mrs. Carl Bowen of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Robert Nash of Mount Prospect. The menu runs from hotdogs, hamburgers and fresh fries to ice cream cones and sundaes, pies, cupcakes, milk and fruit drinks. (S

INITIATION OF NEW members into the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's club was held February 13 with area and district officers present. Among them were Mrs. Gordon T. Beckley, president of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's club, Mrs. C. A. Hendrickson, president of seventh district Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs. Myron Hartley, director of the seventh district Juniors.

"GIRL FRIDAY" in the person of Mrs. Robert W. Becker of Arlington Heights is shown above with her "boss," Cliff Lothery, youth director at Northwest Suburban YMCA, as she begins her usual Friday volunteer job at the 'Y'. This frees Cliff from office details so that he can devote more time to his youth programs and club work. Mrs. Becker and many other women from the 'Y' auxiliary give regular hours of office help, days and evenings, to the program and business staff. (S

Slides on Nigeria For AAUW Group

The international relations study group of the Arlington Heights branch of the American Association of University Women will have as guest speaker, Monday, Feb. 27, Mrs. J. Henry Long of Elgin. The meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Wallschlaeger, 707 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Long will show slides and tell of her experiences in Nigeria in the summer of 1960 when she toured with her husband, Rev. Long. As executive secretary of foreign missions for the Church of the Brethren, Rev. and Mrs. Long inspected mission stations operated by their church.

MRS. LONG, who attended Elizabethtown college in Pennsylvania, spent several years doing relief and rehabilitation work in Poland and Austria after World War II.

Guests are invited to the meeting and are asked to contact the hostess at Clearbrook 5-8435. (S

PTA Plans '61 Easter Preview

A preview of what both mother and daughter will be wearing in the Easter parade will be given at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, when Blackhawk PTA of Hoffman Estates presents a fashion show.

The show will feature fashions from the Crawford store in Rolling Meadows. Hairstyles will be by Margaret's beauty salon of Roselle and make-up by Min Sunderlage of the Merle Norman cosmetic studio.

INCLUDED IN the $1 donation will be refreshments. Entertainment will be provided before the show by the fifth and sixth grade chorus. A bake sale will also be held in conjunction with the show.

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Crawford Employees Are Show's Models and Guests

WOMEN COVET the soft feel of silk this spring, and Edith LaPointe wore a pure silk shantung dress in stunning black and white combination, in the Crawford fashion show. The skirt is a wrap bell type with full Pellon lining for body. Models changed in the lower level dressing rooms, came up the escalator to promenade through the shoe section, then down the escalator to get ready for the next run. Casuals, suits and coats and dresses were shown.

"STYLES HAVE run a full cycle," the commentator quipped as the final model walked the Crawford runway. "This little number was purchased 30 years ago for another fashion show. Since then it has been on every markdown rack and in every dollar day sale, but it never sold. Now we're thinking of putting it back in regular stock, for after all it has the features of today's fashions, short skirt, relaxed lines, scissors skirt." And Catherine Guetzloss entered into the gay spirit as she modelled the flapper gown to wind up the gala evening at the store.

Crawford Department store in Rolling Meadows shopping center had a unique fashion show February 14. Both models and guests were employees of the store.

A buffet supper preceded the showing which heralds the new look on Crawford's fashion floor.

Fashions for spring will have a soft look, the sales people learned. Men were as interested as women as their colleagues modeled casuals, suits and coats and dressy dresses.

TOP DESIGNERS emphasize relaxed lines. Among the new fashion trends featured were ring necklines, bell sleeves, shadowed waistlines, cape effects, big buttons, hems rising slightly, and colors from bright, hot tones to light, gentle tints. Accent is on ease and slow curves.

There were no fads or fancies shown, but good basic fashions. Stress was on wearable clothes that look well and make the wearer look more attractive. "You have an obligation to interpret the latest trends and present ideas to your customers," the clerks were told.

They saw styles for every type of figure and every occasion, in a wide range of prices. (S

ANN HENRICKSON was one of the 12 Crawford employees who modelled in last week's fashion show at the store. Her colleagues watched with interest as she pirouetted in "Promenade," a basketweave wool coat by Joseph Stein, featuring cardigan neckline, "Flying saucer" buttons and dolman cape sleeves. All accessories and hats were from the store's fashion-conscious collection.

St. James Hat Sale

Decorations in an early spring motif will greet women attending the March 4 hat sale at St. James church, Arlington Heights. The affair will start at 8:30 a.m. in the school basement where breakfast will be served.

The sale will continue until 4 p.m. and hourly attendance prizes will be given away. Chairman of the sale is Mrs. Joseph Talaber, 1207 N. Wilke rd. and her committee chairmen include Mrs. Charles Moser, Mrs. Joseph Dunne, Mrs. Vincent Cunningham, Mrs. Edward Lussier, Mrs. H. Kushner and Mrs. Raymond Brown. (S

Local Pair Back at U. of I. Following Feb. 4 Wedding

A couple from Mount Prospect who will graduate from the University of Illinois in June were married February 4 in St. Mark Lutheran church and are now back on the Urbana campus after a short honeymoon. The former Carol Feige, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Feige, 211 S. Elmhurst, became the bride of Robert H. Lenz, son of the Norman Lenzes, 108 E. Council tr., in a double ring ceremony at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Rev. Richard Pierson united the pair in an altar setting of pink gladioli, and following the rites a reception was held in the church parlors for 200 guests. An open house was also part of the wedding festivities, held in the home of the bride's parents later in the evening.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride came down the aisle in a blush pink silk ballerina length gown with a scoop neckline, cap sleeves, fitted bodice and bell-shaped skirt. Her fingertip veil of blush pink was held by a band of feathered pink carnations. Short white kid gloves, blush pink shoes and a cascade of feathered pink carnations with five cymbidium orchids in the center all complemented the bride's attire.

In the bridal party were two Chi Omega sorority sisters of the bride, Virginia Baker of Champaign and Lesta Elliott of Springfield. Also serving as a bridesmaid was Linda Lenz, the bridegroom's sister. Maid of honor was Judith A. Meyer of Mount Prospect, and best man was Dennis Olson of Arlington Heights.

SERVING as ushers were the bride's brother, Allen Feige, and two of the bridegroom's Sigma Nu fraternity brothers, Wallace Toscano of New York City and Ronald Kuykendall of Harvey, Ill.

(Community Camera

The bride's attendants were all gowned alike in American Beauty red satin sheath dresses trimmed at the waist with a cummerbund which was caught at the back with a rose and streamers. Each wore shoes to match her dress and white gloves. A spray of feathered pink carnations formed each girl's headpiece, and each carried a cascade of the same flowers.

Serving as acolyte for the ceremony was the bride's brother, Donald Feige. Organist was Robert Breihan, who accompanied Mrs. Earl Hecker as she sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

THE BRIDE'S mother chose an ice blue silk sheath dress trimmed with lace for her wedding attire, and the bridegroom's mother wore a royal blue silk sheath dress. Both had cymbidium orchids as their corsages.

Among the guests at the ceremony and reception were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. E. Lazenby of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Henry Lundstrom of Chicago; also the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Mathilda Lenz of Mt. Prospect.

The newlyweds both attended Arlington high school, and the bridegroom took one year at Northwestern university before transferring to the University of Illinois. Their present address is 508 N.—present address is 508 N. Goodwin, Urbana. (S

Repeaters

The greatest number of "repeaters" among inmates of federal prisons are those offenders who have transported stolen motor vehicles and/or false or forged securities.

Allgauer's at Villa Moderne
COMPLETE NEW FACILITIES FOR
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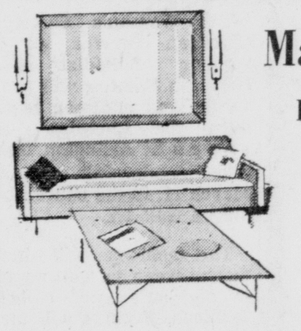
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All standard and custom sizes available.
We also have an unusual selection of Glass Cocktail and Step Tables
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SHOP 12 FULL HOURS
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Shop Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

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ALMOST EVERY SINGLE DAY TRUCK AFTER TRUCK ARRIVES WITH ODDS AND ENDS OF FURNITURE FROM ALL OUR STORES! MANY PIECES ARE 1-OF-A-KIND . . . SOME ARE FLOOR SAMPLES . . . EVERYTHING IS PRICED TO GIVE YOU WORTHWHILE SAVINGS!

BEDROOM

	ORIG.	SALE
Triple dresser, chest and bookcase bed. Cord. mahog. fin.	$278.00	$198
Triple dresser, chest on chest, panel bed. Mhg. finish	$419.95	$328
4-pc. king size set with bookcase bed. Mhg. finish	$349.50	$248
Triple dresser in sherry walnut finish	$249.95	$125

save on odd pieces!

4/6 panel and bookcase beds	$5 $10 $18
bachelor chests	$28 $38
night stands	$15 $20
chests, chests-on-chests	$48 $58
dresser bases, as is	$48
double, triple dressers	$58 78 98

All from famous manufacturers and priced to save you at least 50% of the previous retail price!

18th century style 4-pc. set with twin beds	$259.50	$168
2 only! Tambour headboards. Walnut	$169.50	$50
2 double dressers in honey elm	$139.00	$68

FAMOUS BASSETT 'TANGIER' BEDROOM SETS REDUCED!

3-piece Tangier set

2 only! Triple dresser, chest and 4/6 bed. Save $100. ORIGINALLY $258 — $158

4-piece Tangier set

4 only! Dresser, chest and two 3/3 bookcase beds. Save $132. ORIGINALLY $357 — $225

REG. $89 extra chests $58
REG. $130 triple dressers $98

BASSETT 'GOLDEN BISQUE' QUALITY BEDROOM SETS

triple-dresser set

2 only! Triple dresser, chest and 4/6 bed. Save $70. ORIGINALLY $298 — $228

special! 3-piece set

2 only! Dresser, chest and 4/6 bookcase bed. Priced to save you $77. ORIGINALLY $325 — $248

Hurry, for these savings!

tremendous buys in quality rugs

Durable wool blends in a wide selection of colors and patterns. 9x12' size. Save 50% on each ..... ORIG. $96 — $48

All wool face tightly woven rugs in a choice of decorator colors. 9x12' size. Save $62 each ..... ORIG. $130 — $68

9x12' cotton area rugs. Perfect for bedrooms, hallways, cottages, casual rooms. $12 and $15

400 square yards in wanted textures and colors. 12' widths ..... sq. yd. ORIG. $9.99 — $7.99

60 square yards all wool carpeting. Rose-beige. sq. yd. ORIG. $4.99 — $2.99

45 square yards salt and pepper tweed carpeting. ..... sq. yd. ORIG. $9.99 — $3.99

75 square yards famous Firth beige tweed. 15' width. ..... sq. yd. ORIG. $6.99 — $4.99

120 square yards Firth frost brown wool tweed. 15' width ..... sq. yd. ORIG. $8.99 — $5.99

60 square yards all wool in grey-green remnant. 12' width ..... sq. yd. ORIG. $7.99 — $5.99

110 square yards green tweed loop remnant. 12' width ..... sq. yd. ORIG. $8.95 — $6.99

41 square yards salt and pepper tree bark ..... sq. yd. ORIG. $6.99 — $4.99

27" stair carpet all wool ..... sq. yd. 1.99 and 2.99

33 only! Finished remnants in popular 12x15-foot size. Choice of wools and wool blends in solid colors. 33% to 40% off

150 pieces of runners and area remnants at bargain prices while they last!

DINING ROOM

	ORIG.	SALE
6 only! drop-leaf tables, various finishes	$79.50	$48
4 only! dining room extension tables	SPEC.	$18
2 only! Brass and black Formica buffets	$89.95	$48
Regency styled walnut finish buffet	$179.00	$68
Jr. size round table with 4 chairs. Grey	$119.50	$78

5-piece dinette sets $48

ORIG. $79.95 TO $99.50

Table and 4 chairs. Assorted styles and colors. Hurry for these savings!

odd dinette tables $18 to $38

ORIG. $24.95 TO $79.50

Selection of sizes, styles, colors. Buy 'em for cottages, summer patios, etc. and pocket big savings at Wieboldt's!

LIVING ROOM

	ORIG.	SALE
4 only 3-piece sectional sofas at big savings	$329.50	$228
4 only Davenports at a money-saving low price	$159.50	$98
5-piece den set in durable oak	$229.50	$165
Davenport in ranch oak. Save now at Wieboldt's	$159.50	$89.50
5-piece den set in maple; brown print cover	$199.50	$135
Tan leather lounge chair at tremendous savings	$129.50	$88
2-piece ranch oak set; brown print cover	$139.50	$89.50
7 only! RELAXALONS for relaxing, massaging	$159.50	$68

LIVING ROOM

	ORIG.	SALE
11 only! Burris lounge chairs, naugahyde cover. Brown tones	$99.50	$68
3 only! Plastic covered lounge chairs. Mustard color	$79.50	$48
2-piece set, diamond back and cushions, Beige color	$249	$188
4-piece tan sectional with foam cushions	$299	$198

sleep-lounges

ORIGINALLY $179 TO $229 — $108

ORIGINALLY $219 TO $299 — $148

Only 11 in these two big money-saving groups . . . so shop early for yours! Famous brand sleep-lounges in a variety of styles. Some are slightly soiled.

2-piece green parlor set, slightly soiled	$239	$168
2 only! Boudoir chairs with ottomans. Floral prints	$79.95	$48
Broyhill colonial hi-back foam davenport. Tan color	$289	$198
Just 28 living room chairs	$69.50	$48
Special group of 33 living room chairs	$99.50	$68
4 cellarettes. Mahogany, ebony or maple	$99.50	$78
112 modern tables, record cabinets, bookcases, etc., now		$10 And $18

occasional tables

ORIGINALLY $29.95 TO $34.95 — $10

ORIGINALLY $33.95 TO $49.95 — $18

ORIGINALLY $59.95 TO $79.95 — $28

3-piece brown brocade molded foam sectional	$498	$328
2 Valentine-Seaver 96" foam cushion davenports	$349	$248
Modern tan tweed 4-piece sectional	$299	$228
4-pc. foam cushion brown tweed sectional	$269	$198

AND OTHERS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST

ALL SALES FINAL • SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS • YOU GET S&H GREEN STAMPS, TOO! • ALL SALES OVER $10 DELIVERED FREE • ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

NO MONEY DOWN • Many Months to Pay!

Storkfeathers

Rene Elizabeth Stevenson was born in Wesley Memorial hospital February 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Stevenson, 413 N. Forest, Mt. Prospect. The baby, who weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces, has two brothers, Scott, 5, and Jeff, 3. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stevenson of Columbia, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Blue of Russell, Iowa.

Kay Teresa Reinke, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces, was born February 8 in Northwest Community hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Karl T. Reinke, 1349 Norman dr., Palatine. She weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces at birth. David, 8 is the Reinkes' other child. The children's grandparents are the G. M. Gordhams of Olympia, Wash. and the senior K. T. Reinkes of Portland.

Jacqueline Joy Cropper, fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Cropper, 300 Maple, Mt. Prospect, was born Febraury 8 in Northwest Community hospital. Her birth weight was 6 pounds 4 ounces. The baby has three brothers, Johnny, 9, Davey, 7, and Andy, 2, and a sister Lael, 13. J. A Wagner of Mt. Prospect and Mrs. R. J. Cropper Sr. of Pompano Beach, Fla. are the children's grandparents.

Brenda Kay Searfoss, sixth daughter and seventh child for Mr. and Mrs. Morris O. Searfoss, 103 N. State rd., Arlington Heights, was born in Northwest Community hospital February 11 weighing 10 pounds 4½ ounces. Her brother, Richard, is 13 and her sisters are Donna, 18, Ann, 15, Carla, 11, Lora, 4, and Janet, 2.

Thomas George Roman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Roman, 211 Crest ave., Elk Grove Village, is the couple's third son. He was born February 8 in Northwest Community hospital, weighing 6 pounds 3½ ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Roman of Lyndhurst, N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. George Pelletier of Springvale, Me. Brothers of the baby are Jon, 7 and Charles, 5.

Cathy Jean Pfister, third child end first daughter for Mr. and Mrs. James F. Pfister, 367 Bernard dr., Buffalo Grove, was born February 7 in Northwest hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 3 ounces at birth. Carl, 4 and Stephen, 2 are her brothers. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oreste Teglia of Chicago and J. F. Pfister of Elmhurst.

John Thomas Flood was born February 13 in Northwest Community hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Flood, 1532 Buffalo Grove rd., Arlington Heights. He weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces at birth. Julie Anne, 17 months, is the couple's other child. Grandparents of the children are the John T. Floods of New York City and the John Galowitches of Arlington Heights.

David Roy Hammerl, a Valentine baby and second son for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hammerl, 522 E. Lincoln st., Palatine, was born February 14, in Northwest Community hospital weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces. His brother, Rick, is 3½. His grandparents are the Ray Hammerls of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rechberger of Fox River Grove.

Michelle Michalski, 8 pound 6 ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Michalski, 221 S. Phelps, Arlington Heights, makes it a trio of girls for the Michalskis. Maureen, 8, and Marlene, 5, are their other daughters. Stanly Jost and Mrs. Anna Jost of Detoit are the grandparents of the girls.

David Alan Cecrle, first son and third child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cecrle, 234 Maywood, Hoffman Estates, weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces when born in Northwest Community hospital. He was a valentine gift for the Cecrle family as his birth date was February 14. Seven- year old Laura Lee and 2-year-old Vicki Lynn are his sisters. His grandparents are the Thomas Johnsons and Mrs. Marie Johnson of Chicago.

Anthony John Caltagirone Jr. will have his birthdate marked in red on the calendar for he was born on Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12. Weighing 8 pounds, he was born in Northwest Community hospital and is the fourth child for the Anthony J. Caltagirones, 3729 Wren lane south, Rolling Meadows. His brothers are John, 10, and Robert, 6½, and his sister, Mary Diane, is 3½. Grandparents are Mrs. Josephine Caltagirone of Mt. Prospect and the Joseph Harlins of Chicago.

Judith Mary Stolfa, born February 13 in the Northwest Community hospital, is the fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Stolfa, 116 S. Burton, Arlington Heights. Brother and sisters of the 6 pound 7 ounce baby are Eileen, 4, Carol, 3, and William, one. Grandparents of the children are the Frank Stolfas of Melrose Park and the Arthur Wellings of Berkeley, Ill.

Laura Ann Jouse, weighing 9 pounds was born February 4 in Northwest Community hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jouse, 304 N. Elmhurst, Prospect Heights. She has a brother, Wayne, 7, and two sisters, Louise, 10, and Marilynn, 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Maker of Chicago and Mrs. A. B. Jouse of Hazelcrest.

Pamela Ann Kuecker's birthplace was Lutheran General hospital, Chicago, where her weight was recorded as 6 pounds 8½ ounces on January 26. Parents of the new arrival and Timothy Scott, 2, are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Kuecker, 2606 Spruce ct., Rolling Meadows. Grandparents are the Emil Kueckers and Guy Armstrongs of Des Plaines.

William Patrick Leonard, born February 4 in Resurrection hospital, weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. He is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Leonard, 900 N. Elmhurst rd., Prospect Heights, are grandparents.

Robert Paul Schmitz is the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmitz, 104 E. Willow, Arlington Heights. Birthdate was February 16 in Resurrection hospital. Sisters of the 8 pound 12 ounce baby are Janise, 11, and Leslee, 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz, Barton, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brettell, Grosse Point, Mich.

Shelley Dawn Lisec was born in Indianapolis January 25 weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lisec of Arlington Heights, who have another daughter, Christine, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leth and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lisec, all of Arlington, are grandparents. Another local couple, Mr. and Mrs. August Schulenburg, are great-grandparents. The baby's mother is the former Dawn Leth.

David Robert Basta is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Basta, 514 S. Louis st., Mt. Prospect. Born in Northwest Community hospital, the infant weighed 8 pounds on February 15. Grandparents are the senior George A. Bastas, Evanston, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Keller Jr., Flemingsburg, Ky. Great-grandparents are the James Storrans, Chicago, and George A. Keller Sr., Lexington, Ky.

Trace Allison Clower, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Clower, 1239 N. Race st., Arlington Heights, was born February 13 in Northwest Community hospital weighing 7 pounds 9½ ounces. Grandparents of Tracy and Susan, 5, are Mrs. Dudley Clower, Greenville, Miss., and Mrs. W. W. Miller, Starkville, Miss.

Peter Edmund Wilkiewicz, first son in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wilkiewicz, 1126 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces at birth February 14 in Northwest Community hospital. His sister is Janet Marie, 2. Mrs. R. Hereau, Chicago and Mrs. L. Wilkiewicz are grandparents; Mrs. J. Wilkiewicz is great-grandmother.

Julie Elizabeth Simon now makes two daughters for Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Simon, rt. 1, Roselle, Elk Grove. Sister of the 8 pound 5½ infant born February 16 in Northwest Community hospital is Stephanie, 12. The John Schlagers, Melrose Park, and Rear Adm. (Ret.) and Mrs. Porter Lewis, Bellevue, Wash., are grandparents. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen Garcia of Hayward, Cal.

Charles Edward Jones Jr., born February 16 in Northwest Community hospital, weighed 8 pounds 5½ ounces. He is the sixth child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones, 835 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights, parents of Caroline, 10, Maureen, 8, Melanie, 4, Coleen, 3, and Roberta, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. Jones, Brooklyn, N. Y., and James Buchanan, Montreal, Canada.

Bradly John Pilgard, first infant of Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgard, 412 W. Palatine rd., Arlington Heights, weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces at birth February 15 in Northwest Community hospital. Of the same town is his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Senne, also Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pilgard of Barrington.

Glynnis Joyce Marshall's birthplace was Northwest Community hospital February 10 where she weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces. Parents for the first time are Mr. and Mrs. Glen F. Marshall, 3603 Wilke rd., Rolling Meadows. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Marshall, Arkansas City, Kansas, and Mrs. Florence Cavanaugh of Chicago. (S

Hatlen Women Plan Benefit Fashion Show

Final plans for "Fashions in Bloom" are being made by the ways and means committee of the Women's Organization of Hatlen Heights. The show, which will benefit the Northwest Community hospital, will be held Saturday, March 4, at Mangam's Beverly Lake.

Fashions for the show will be from the Lorraine-Anne shops of Arlington Heights and Meadowdale.

On the committee planning the show are Mrs. Robert Stracek, chairman, Mrs. William Horton, Mrs. Robert Tesmer, Mrjs. James Christopher and Mrs. Michael Matara.

Information and tickets may be obtained by calling HE 7-3627. (S

VFW Ladies Plan Style Show Mar. 15

Mrs. Armand VanHuele, chairman of the fifth annual fashion show sponsored by the Arlington Heights VFW ladies auxiliary, has announced Wednesday, March 15, as the date for this annual affair, which will benefit the cancer fund. General theme for the show will be "Fashions Around the Clock."

DISTINCTIVE women's fashions, hats and accessories will be shown by Gieseke's of Arlington Heights. Models will be chosen from members of the auxiliary.

The show will be held at the VFW Clubhouse, Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m. and refreshments will be served after the showing. Tickets are $1.25 and may be obtained by calling the ticket chairman, Mrs. Stuart Sage at CL 3-8813.

Lt. Don Gage Takes Bride In Galena Church Rites

The day after Christmas was chosen for the wedding day of JoAnn Margaret Nolan of Baxter Springs, Kans., and second Lt. Don Joseph Gage of Mt. Prospect. In a background of Christmas poinsettias and greenery, Rev. John P. Dolan united the couple at the altar of St. Michael church in Galena, Ill., the hometown of the bride. Her mother, Mrs. Joseph H. Nolan, now resides in Baxter Springs and was unable to attend the ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edgar S. Gage, who witnessed the morning wedding rites attired in a sheath dress of Dior blue with matching hat and white carnation corsage.

TWO BRIDAL attendants were gowned alike in raspberry red velveteen street - length dresses, fashioned with scoop neckline, short sleeves and a softly plated skirt detailed with small bows at the waistline. Each carried a white fur muff with a red rose bouquet. Rosemary Gage, the bridegroom's sister, was bridesmaid, and Mrs. Charles Miller of Dubuque, Iowa, was matron of honor.

A friend of the bridegroom, Richard Daniels of Mt. Prospect, served as bestman, and ushers were Michael Richards of Mt. Prospect and Jon Gage of Cudahy, Wis., a nephew of the bridegroom.

GIVEN in marriage by Leo Oldenburg of Galena, the bride was attired in an original creation, a street length sheath of white bridal satin with an overskirt of imported cotton lace. Her short cotton lace jacket was edged in scallops and a waist-length veil fell from a crown of seed pearls and crystals. She carried a heart-shaped bouquet of red carnations and white roses, in keeping with the holiday.

Immediately following the double ring ceremony a dinner was served to 40 relatives and close friends in the basement of the church.

The newlyweds are now residing in an apartment at 700 Paulding ave., Pensacola, Fla., as the bridegroom is stationed in that city. He is a graduate of Loras college in Iowa.

The couple spent a 2-week honeymoon on a trip through the southwest before settling in Pensacola. (S

California Boom

New York has been the nation's most populous state since 1820. California, now second in population, ranked 21st in 1900.

THURS., FEB. 23, 1961

Sorority Activities

KAPPA DELTA

The monthly meeting of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae association of Kappa Delta will be held Monday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Merton Knapp, 908 S. Knight, Park Ridge.
Ridge.

Members will enjoy an evening of cards followed by dessert and coffee.

All Kappa Delta alumnae are welcome and may contact Mrs. John Gessert at CL 3-5360 for transportation.

Sigma Kappa

A casserole luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. February 27 in the home of Ginny Baptiste, 305 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, for all alumnae members of Sigma Kappa in the northwest suburban area. All members are asked to bring a casserole to this luncheon and to make reservations by calling Mrs. Baptiste at CLearbrook 5-5735.

A white elephant silent auction will also be featured at this meeting. (S

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Members of the junior alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23 in the home of Mrs. L. J. Wood, 218 N. William, Mt. Prospect.

Purpose of the meeting is to make plans for the April 22 benefit card party. Illinois Children's Hospital School of Chicago is the recipient of the proceeds of the party, which will be held at the chapter house in Evanston. Mrs. Robert Burhop, and Mrs. L. J. Wood are co-chairmen of the benefit. (S

"UNCLE SAM BANKS HERE!"

My partner and I work for just about the biggest business of all—the federal government. And as members of the Post Office Department, we have a double interest in CITIZENS BANK.

For one thing, my boss banks here. The U.S. Post Office has an account at CITIZENS and is an active user of CITIZENS services.

Also every day I pick up and safely deliver mail from many of the thousands of people in the Northwest Suburban area who bank by mail at CITIZENS. Banking by mail seems to be getting more popular all the time. It's easy, convenient and saves time—whether folks are making a deposit or withdrawal. You'd also be surprised at the number of people from all over the United States who bank by mail at CITIZENS.

I guess one reason this method is especially popular with their customers is that CITIZENS BANK pays the postage both ways. They give free deposits, free statements and free checks with your name printed on each —no matter how many checks you use. The price is certainly right and the service is prompt. And with mail boxes at so many convenient spots it's just like having the bank "right around the corner."

I know a lot of folks at CITIZENS BANK personally. I know they welcome new customers and would be glad to hear from you. You can stop in, phone, or if you want to write them a letter—I'll see that they get it!

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A BANKING INSTITUTION WITH FULL TRUST POWERS. DEPOSITS PROTECTED BY EXCEPTIONAL RESERVES PLUS FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE. MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM; DEPOSITORY FOR PUBLIC FUNDS OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT. WORLDWIDE RADIO AND CABLE TRANSFERS; CABLE ADDRESS: CITIZENS-CHICAGO.
ASSETS IN EXCESS OF $50,000,000.00.

GET THE BIG POLK PLUS LAUNDRY DAYS

Extra Value

★EXTRA POLK-SIZE TRADE-INS!
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★EXTRA LONG SHOPPING HOURS
★POLK'S HOME OF NATIONAL BRANDS

GENERAL ELECTRIC
AUTOMATIC WASHER
POLK PRICE
$179.95
LESS POLK-SIZE TRADE-IN
$5 Down

AUTOMATIC DRYER
POLK PRICE
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LESS POLK-SIZE TRADE-IN
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

AUTOMATIC WASHER
- NEW! 12-lb. capacity!
- FILTER-flo, that cleans, and recleans your wash water.
- Removes lint, sand and scum, easily.
- 1-YEAR GUARANTEE AND FREE SERVICE
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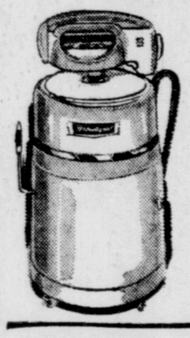
model AW404V

AUTOMATIC DRYER
- Clothes are dried thoroughly at safe, low temperatures.
- Big capacity lint trap.
- Temperature control, with safety start switch.

model DA420V

FREE
6 MONTHS SUPPLY OF TIDE
With the Purchase of Any Washer Priced the POLK-WAY

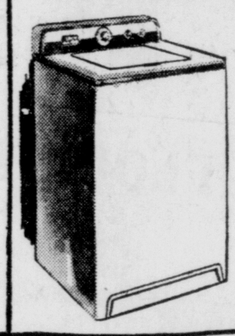
RCA Whirlpool
WRINGER WASHER



- Huge 10 lb. capacity
- Heavy-duty wringer, with safety release bars.
- 8 selective positions for feeding clothes to tub.
- 1 YEAR GUARANTEE AND FREE SERVICE.

model HW70
AT POLK'S
$99
Less Polk-Size Trade-In
$5 Down

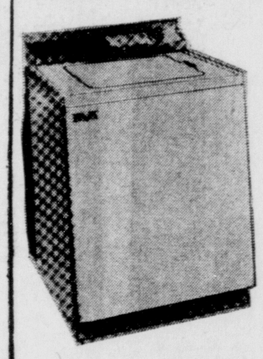
Maytag
AUTOMATIC WASHER



- Washes a big family size load.
- Lint filter tub, water saver.
- Porcelain top, and safety lid.
- 1 Year Guarantee and Free Service. FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION.

Model 123
AT POLK'S
$169
Less Polk-Size Trade-In
$5 Down

FRIGIDAIRE
AUTOMATIC WASHER



- EXCLUSIVE! THREE-ring agitator
- Somersault washing action.
- Separate automatic soak cycle.
- You can wash every fabric according to degree of soil!
- 1 YEAR GUARANTEE AND FREE SERVICE
- FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION

Model WS-61
AT POLK'S
$184.95
Less Polk-Size Trade-In
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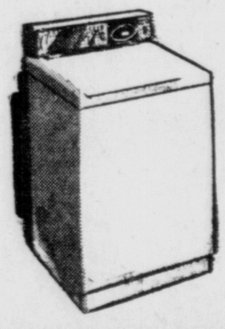
NORGE
AUTOMATIC WASHER



- 2-speed 2-cycle washer.
- Water temperature selector with an exclusive wave-action agitator
- Built-in sediment remover, with lint filter
- 1 Year Guarantee and Free Service. FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION

model AWG224
AT POLK'S
$199.95
Less Polk-Size Trade-In
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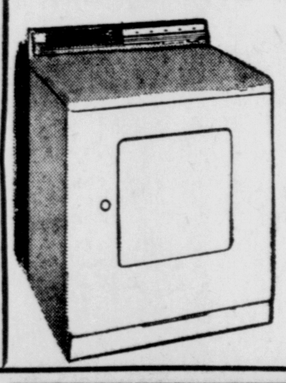

- Timeline timer control . . . 120 minutes
- Heat-air fluff selector
- Full-size family load
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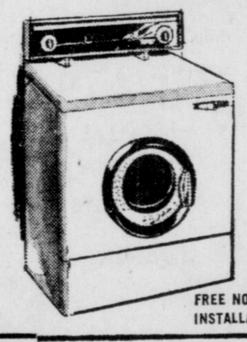

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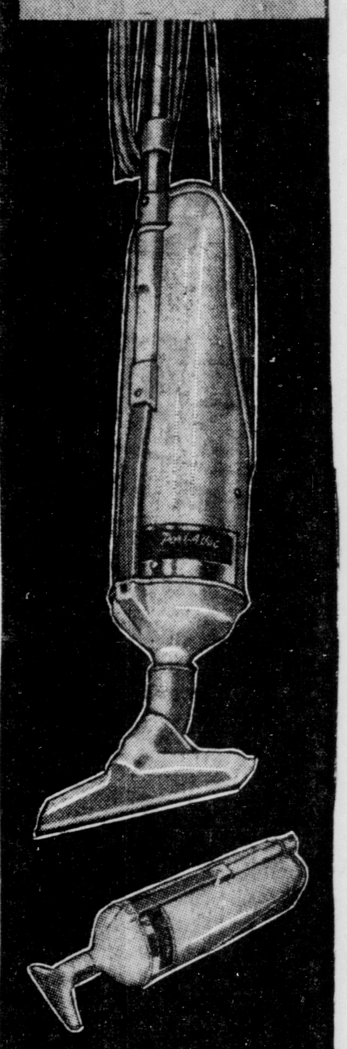

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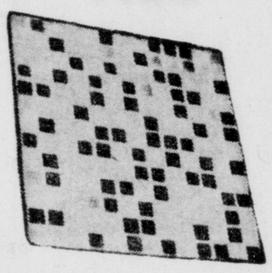

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PAGE OF OPINION

The Way We See It

Stress Advantages Of Village Manager

A subject certain to get increased attention in rapidly growing northwest suburban communities is the village manager plan. While some older, larger area towns have already adopted the plan, it promises to become an April election issue in some municipalities, and is being studied by officials in some communities.

Paddock Publications went on record several years ago as favoring the manager system. With the current interest in the subject, it seems a good opportunity to once again weigh the pros and cons of the system and clear up misunderstandings.

Under the manager plan a professional is hired to serve as administrative head of the community under elected officials, much in the same manner that a school superintendent is retained by a school board to administer an educational system.

The manager is a full-time employee, schooled in municipal affairs and skilled in solving community problems ranging from snow removal to attraction and regulation of industry.

He has detailed knowledge of building standards, zoning requirements, fire and police protection, water supply, traffic regulation, parking needs, and the many other facets of successful municipal government. He is also acquainted with modern fiscal procedures and prepares an annual budget.

A manager is not a costly addition for the services he renders. Salaries in 1958 ranged from an average of $6,500 in towns of less than 5,000 population to $35,000 in metropolitan centers.

The system may be adopted by ordinance passed by municipal officials or by referendum. We prefer the latter method, in which instance it takes a referendum to abolish the system rather than the caprice of a newly-elected opposition party.

The manager system is found in 1,759 communities in the United States, 400 of which have populations under 5,000. It is a growing trend recognized as promoting good government.

Like any system involving the human element, however, the manager plan does not in itself guarantee efficient, economical government.

Though trained to stay out of political hassels, some managers have become involved in partisan alignments and destroyed their usefulness. Others have attempted to exercise control in policy making, a function reserved for elected officials. That instances are rare is indicated by the less than 4 per cent abandonment of manager plans by referendum since the system was started in 1908.

It should also be noted that the manager is no better than the policies and guide lines set by elected officials.

Of all imperfect forms of government, however, none is better equipped to deal with the problems of rapid growth and expanding municipal services in the northwest suburbs than the village manager system.

Steering Committee Blows Fresh Vigor into Issues

It was a pleasure to read the brief, clear statement with which the newly-formed Steering committee for York-Willowbrook high school district greeted the voters of the district.

The statement begins: "Last September the taxpayers of district 88 defeated a tax referendum. By so doing they voiced dissatisfaction with the past conduct of the affairs of district 88. Since that time the issues have continued to smolder in debate. Such a continuing situation can only do harm to the school district in which everyone is vitally interested."

The statement concludes: "With the past now history, no good can come of continued wrangling. It is time to get on with the proper and orderly conduct of the district's affairs. The important consideration now is how good a job we are doing today in district 88 for the money we are spending.

"One of the best tangible measures can come from a comparison of our expenses, facilities and educational program with those of comparable districts in our area. The Steering committee proposes to assemble those comparisons objectively and to present them factually and impartially for the consideration of both the public and the board."

We are convinced that this statement reflects the feeling of almost all voters in the district.

The blowup of last September, and the resulting reactions, may have had a cauterizing effect. But now it is time to put away the branding irons, and let a fresh breeze clear the air of the smell of burning flesh.

Such a fresh breeze is beginning to blow, judging by the Steering committee's statement.

Public's Right to Know Is Issue for Candidates

A question that should be asked all candidates seeking the many offices up for election in April is whether, if elected, they will comply with Illinois' "open meeting" law.

We have become increasingly alarmed at the many instances of area public officials disregarding legislation designed to protect the public's "right to know." Passed in 1957, the law provides:

"It is the public policy of this state that the public commissions, boards and councils and the other public agencies of this state exist to aid in the conduct of the public's business. It is the intent of this Act that their actions be taken openly and that their official deliberations be conducted openly."

There is hardly an area school or park board, municipal body, or commission of one sort or another that has not broken this law, violation of which is punishable by a fine of $100 or 30 days in the county jail or both.

True, official actions are generally taken openly. Deliberations, however, are often conducted privately by many of our elected and appointed bodies, particularly when there is a difference of opinion or there is concern that the matter might be controversial.

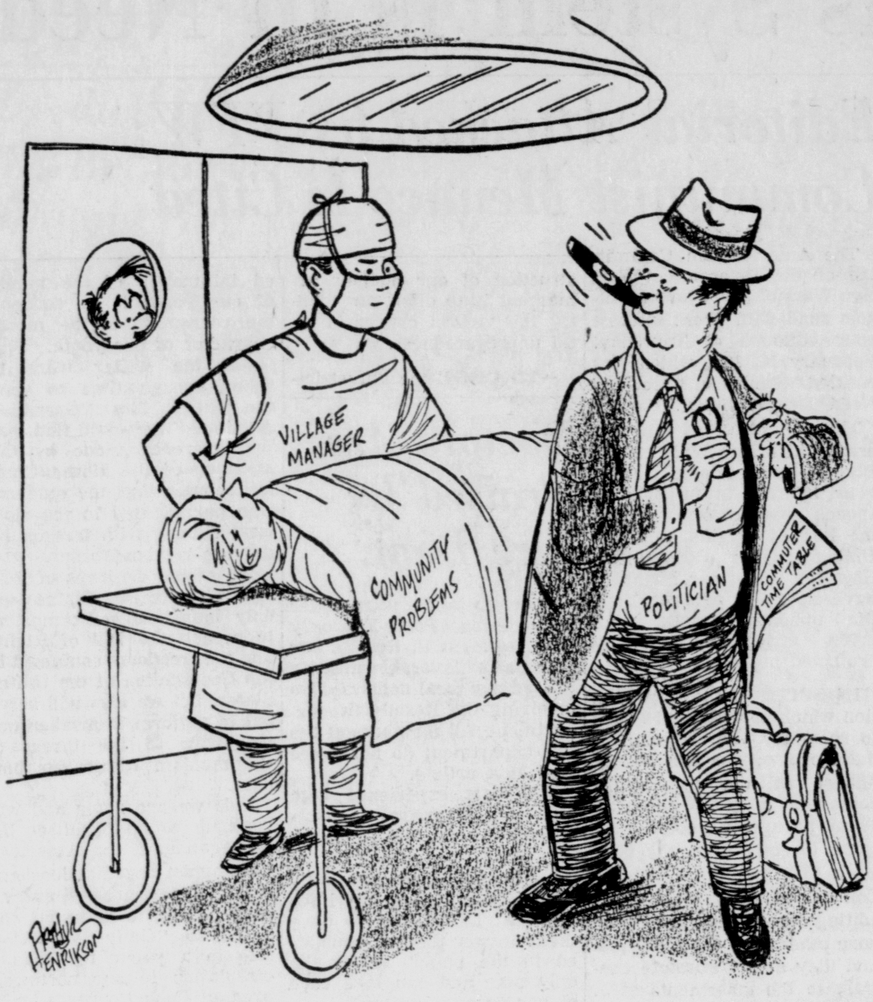
A few weeks ago Arlington Heights' village board met in the basement of a trustee's home to consider a necessary replacement on the board.

Mount Prospect's school board recently met in a closed session to consider a teachers' salary schedule.

Both of these meetings were in clear violation of the law. There are admittedly instances where it is in the public interest to meet in "executive session" or as a "committee of the whole" as such secret gatherings are often called. The law, however, is quite specific concerning such instances, which are limited to discussion of acquisition and sale of property and considerations pertaining to the hiring or firing of an employee.

It is not the intent of Paddock Publications to distort or play up controversial matters or sensationalize in an attempt to sell newspapers. We have a higher responsibility, the community's interest. And this interest can only be served if the electorate knows why and how decisions are reached as well as what the decisions are.

Which One?



Man Does Not Know Himself

Divergent Comments Show Unity of Thought

by DICK HOFFMANN

Two divergent means of expression which appeared in different national publications last week seem to me to display a certain unity of thought in showing that man does not know himself.

And these two comments, both unspoken and implied, are minor accompaniments to the major symphonies of current news being played out by the world's wire services.

One of these expressions is a picture Life magazine carried of a dying Baluba boy; the other is a cartoon in Esquire magazine of earthmen and another form of life who have encountered each other on some distant planet startled by a third set of beings marching toward them.

THE BALUBA child, who is dying of starvation, is held by a grim-faced Swiss Red Cross worker. His emaciated body must be light in the man's arms: there is not much to him. His rib case is covered only by the film of skin.

But there is no anger; his face is angelic, contented. The eyes are closed, and the face is a half-smile, almost like the DaVinci masterpiece if it weren't for the poignant chord that the photograph strikes. One does not know whether to recoil or weep; the emotions are not prepared for such a jolt.

But this boy's face is a familiar one. He is seen wherever man cannot reconcile his differences, where in his fear and frustration and hate, he lashes out indiscriminately at his own kind.

MAN IS ONE of the few species to do so. I would tell the Baluba boy before he dies that man has another emotion which he probably became aware of only as his life slipped away in the arms of an unknown white man.

That emotion is compassion. His death—recorded on film—will do much to arouse that emotion in some people. How many, I do not know; probably a negligible number.

But the boy does not have to be told this. He is not angry over those who have exploited his country, or those who wish to, and he probably died before the death of Lumumba and after the deaths of the countless, faceless many who have perished since the Congo became "independent" and an object of attention of the cold war world powers.

FOR HE IS A child, and he knows contentment in the arms of his comforter. His bird-like arms hug the man, and he rests his head against the man's shoulder. In this picture, frozen on the film, this man and this boy have recognized each other; they have become brothers.

In the cartoon, one is reminded of the almost ludicrous competition to launch the first man in space, plant the first flag on the moon, and generally invade that domain which was once the special prerogative of poets and lovers.

This also underlines some major news stories which have appeared on the subject of space. First, there was President Kennedy's offer to share the universe's secrets as American scientists discovered them with Russia; then there was Russia's launching of the space vehicle toward Venus; next came Premier Khrushchev's reply that the Soviet Union would be happy to share space findings; and, finally, I am reminded of an editorial appearing in a Chicago newspaper which pointed out that such sharing would be a good thing.

I DOUBT IF this editorial would have appeared had it been the United States which had sent some hardware soaring off to Venus. In fact, had it been the Russians who had requested such information—in the light of such a U.S. spectacular — I'm inclined to think the editorial would have thought such an exchange at best inadvisable. (It is extremely doubtful, of course, if the Soviets will be willing to share with us the secret of where they get such tremendous rocket thrust.)

But when man reaches out beyond the limits of his knowledge with blind, groping, nationalistic aspirations, one can only sigh with Schweitzer. This great man was unimpressed with the first of the space spectaculars, and when asked about them said he thought it was a sad thing; the stars, he said, once inspired poets.

MAN DOES not recognize his own kind. He is still fragmented into so many national and ethnic groups, that they are all a different and foreign species to him. He does not acknowledge his brothers. The cartoon seems a humorous anecdote to the current stories on space.

But the picture of a dying boy is a devastating denouncement of the creature called man.

There Are Alternatives

Is Nationalism the Religion Of Modern Man? Not in U. S.

by MARTIN E. MARTY

We have heard so many complaints about lack of patriotism in recent years that it may seem absurd to suggest that nationalism is the religion of modern men.

Yet this is the point of Carlton J. H. Hayes' "Nationalism: A Religion" (Macmillan, $5.00) Hayes is a world-renowned expert on the subject of nationalism, having devoted many years to the study of a modern religion in his professorial chair at Columbia University.

This book distills his life-experience into less than 200 not-too-difficult pages, and is required reading for anyone who wants to see the plot in our modern confusions.

I WON'T grant the point that nationalism is the religion of Americans in such simple terms, though I will agree when one sees the vitality of state-worship applied either to the totalitarian regimes (Naziism, Fascism, Communism) or to the terrifying pace of anti-colonial release going on in Africa and Asia.

Only the political extreme right-wing in the United States seems to want to make of national loyalty an over-riding and over-arching religion, and this voice is too much the minority to succeed in jostling America's other religions.

I don't believe we have a national religion. I am sure that Christianity or Judaism are not that inclusively or passionately held; maybe materialism or secularism serves better as the term for our religion; nationalism in our particular form must be seen in relation to these.

BY THIS I mean that many of the manifestations of hyper-patriotism (the Fourth of July oration, "Decoration Day" as a day when anyone actually remembers fallen soldiers, etc.) are disappearing.

As an historian, I regret their passing more than most do, but also can observe that attempts to pump new life into them usually fail.

Americans are finding new and more sophisticated ways of expressing patriotic and nationalist interest; we now tour shrines and see sacred plots of soil. These four Civil War centennial years serve as examples here.

But even this tourism does not capture the authentic religious zeal we see in the terrors of Haiti, Cuba, the Congo, in the righteous and unrighteous rage of anti-Colonial student groups in Afro-Asia; in the fanatic loyalty of Sino-Soviet Communists.

PERHAPS nationalism shows itself in America most in idolization of "the American Way of Life." This involves an approach to wealth, to leisure, to work that sets America aside from most of the rest of the world.

Perhaps one thing that has rescued America from fanatic nationalism to some extent is our general disinterest in ideologies and creeds for national life. We like to "muddle things through" and the people who want an "American Creed" to counter Communism may be doing us a disservice.

Are there alternatives to religious nationalism? I think we all recognize it in our instincts.

After just five or six weeks away from the United States last summer on a six-nation tour, I was ready to 'kiss the soil' on return; I can be as reverent as any tourist in Washington; I have no difficulty understanding a "sacred" attachment to our nationhood.

But I am grateful whenever we are rescued from making this our religion by the very fact of its diffuseness, by the very fact that we have such variety that "American Creeds" are hard to get off the ground.

IF I READ Hayes correctly, the moment of disaster comes when such a simple Creed erupts or is imposed. Professional Communists have theirs; professional anti-Communists have theirs. Dedicated Americans, delighting in the political rough-and-tumble in between do well to avoid both if they want to leave room for the historic world religions, Christianity and Judaism among them.

Hayes wouldn't agree with all this; he thinks that modern nationalism is largely dependent upon roots in "Christendom," particularly in England; but even he, as he looks at the raw edges of new nationalisms has to grant that the early form was rather mild.

Springfield Sidelights

Economy Committee May Be Worthwhile

By REP. PAUL SIMON

In the House of Representatives, a move is under way to establish something now called the Committee for Government Economy.

In theory, no such committee should be necessary. All committees should study their areas of responsibility and in a very real sense each committee should be a "Committee for Government Economy."

But the practical situation is that each committee tends to have so many problems, so many bills to consider, that the over-all problem of government economy does not receive the attention it deserves.

THE AUTHOR of the proposal is Rep. Warren Wood, a Republican of Plainfield. He is being supported in this move by some legislators in both parties. While I have not had an opportunity to discuss this with the Governor, my guess is that Governor Kerner is in sympathy with the idea. It falls into line with other statements he has made.

This committee would work differently than other committees.

Most committees spend their entire time considering measures that have been proposed by legislators. The Committee for Government Economy would not act primarily in this way. The Speaker of the House could refer bills to that committee, as he does to others, but the two main functions of this group would be:

1. To sift through ideas from the public and state employees which would save money for the state. When a good idea is found, the committee could then introduce a bill to try to accomplish this.

2. The Committee for Government Economy could go out on its own to look into possible ways to save money and then introduce legislation to achieve it.

AS I SEE IT, this committee would be particularly helpful in promoting ideas that have strong opposition.

An extremely controversial bill introduced by an individual legislator has a hard road. A bill reported by committee has an easier time of it, because legislators know more than one person has given serious consideration to the measure.

This becomes important when you talk about economy because — strange as it may sound — economy happens to be unpopular.

"But I'm for economy and all my friends and neighbors are for economy," I can hear you say. This is true when you talk in vague, general terms. As soon as you get specific and pinpoint where you want to save money, then you start stepping on toes.

WHENEVER YOU cut down on expenditures, you are cutting down on some pet projects of some people, who very genuinely believe their work is most important — that savings should start some other place.

I have seen it happen again and again where a logical move toward economy was stopped by a small but vocal group which screamed and got its way, while an indifferent public had money taken from it.

I've had the experience of seeing bills and amendments which I introduced and knew were sound defeated by small but powerful pressure groups.

IF YOU CAN get the power of a Committee for Government Economy in back of measures which will save some money, it is possible that some of their suggestions can get through.

I'm not looking for any dramatic results, but even minor gains would be healthy

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Letters to the Fence Post

Village Caucus System Is In Need of 'Overhauling'

The caucus meeting of February 13 is now past history. Most of us from one or more personal contacts have first hand knowledge of both the high purpose and the unimpeachable character of the officers, the committee, and the proceedings.

Of course, some people were hurt and some came away sore. You cannot avoid bruising peoples' feelings when you deal with personalities and loyalties. However, it is a sign of maturity to be ruled by our intellect and reason rather than to allow our emotions to confuse them. The large attendance at the caucus shows that it will endure as a force for good in our community. Our citizenry turned out in large numbers and nominated candidates with excellent qualifications.

I WANT TO MAKE two suggestions which I hope are constructive. At the meeting caucus officers stressed again and again that citizens should withhold their approval of nominees until they heard these nominees speak at the meeting. This insistence for complete impartiality cannot go unchallenged because it is obviously unrealistic.

In the first place, the very day that recommendations are published in the newspaper, we pass judgment in our own minds on the qualifications of some of the people listed thereon whom we have perhaps known for years. Certainly a short five minute talk at the caucus meeting cannot even begin to give us a true estimate of any candidate especially with regard to his integrity.

What did the voting show? From the pattern of voting it was very clear that there were two or three large groups of several hundred citizens who had come expressly to support one or several candidates.

There was absolutely no question as far as I could determine of any organization backing any particular nominee. However, social ties being what they are, friends evidently gathered to support people whom they knew intimately and who were eminently fitted for office. You could tell this by the way the vote was being cast in blocks, especially for trustees. Time and again the percentages varied only slightly.

THE SECOND point I want to suggest is that the methods of casting votes be changed. Voting booths of cardboard or curtains could be set up with simple counters of some sort so that three or four lines of people could cast their vote simultaneously and there would be no time out for counting. This would shorten the time of the meeting by many hours.

Neither of the two nominees that I came to support originally was chosen, but I feel that all who were nominated are so well qualified that I shall support them zealously at the coming elections. However, it must be kept in mind that the caucus is not the complete answer to good government. Public servants of proven worth and idealism should be encouraged and backed. The caucus lacks the machinery to accomplish this, it seems to me.

Anthony E. Willow
Arlington Heights

Caucus Confuses 'Newcomer' Voter

This letter is directed to the press, as I'm so appalled after attending the recent meeting of the Arlington Heights Caucus.

Thos sweet sounding phrases . . . "this is not a party" and "the people seek the man" quickly faded when I heard from Mrs. Foerster that she would work hard for the Caucus **Party**" and from Mr. William Moore that the opposition to the Caucus of "selfishly motivated people," seeking office for personal gain, would be tough to beat.

Numerous other comments by other recognized speakers left the impression that anyone not presenting his credentials through the Caucus would surely be a Daly man or a pinko or a just plain undesirable.

I CRITICISE the officers and the committeemen of the Caucus not for their civic minded dedication to demonceaseless efforts to demonstrate democratic procedure. My fears arise with the contradiction that: (1) The Caucus is in fact a functioning political party. True, it functions long before crystallizing a slate of candidates. But the nominating committee sets confidential criteria for selecting candidates. And the Caucus asks the public to support the slate — by at least signing a petition on their behalf. (2) The Caucus, if truly not a party, usurps the power of the polls by sponsoring a selective primary election.

FOR MANY present is appeared that when the balloting was completed, the winners had the sanction of the entire group and could campaign that "we are of the Caucus."

To have listened to some of those speeches and then say the orators weren't seeking office is absurd.

To make slanderous inferences that anyone seeking office without the support of Caucus is selfishly motivated is also absurd.

Garner Werntz
Arlington Heights

Editorial Attacked by VFW; Communist Menace Is Cited

The Americanism Committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Des Plaines, Illinois read with great interest your editorial of Thursday, February 16, 1961 which was entitled "American Freedoms Need Deeper Study."

The committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Des Plaines appreciate deeply your interest in freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, the Bill of Rights and the United States Constitution. However, all of our members have spent a part of their life upholding these God-given and constitutionally protected prerogatives.

IN SPITE of the appreciation which our members wish to show for your concern of these rights, we are utterly aghast at the paragraphs contained in your editorial. These paragraphs could have come directly from the New York "Daily Worker" of the Communist party without any editing whatsoever. They are none other than the party line and they are in absolute contrast to the statements of J. Edgar Hoover and General George Wedemeyer who have attempted to alert, not only the northwest suburbs of Cook County, but all areas of the United States to the dire threat of Communist activity within our boundaries.

—To urge the recognition of Red China is to condone and absolve the murder of untold millions.

—To urge the halting of nuclear testing and the destruction of our nuclear armament is to offer our country the vicious cancer of total unpreparedness.

—**TO URGE** the unrestricted infiltration of the minds of our youth is to condone the corruption of the moral character of our youth.

—If the writer were to spend enough time to view the entire film "Operation Abolition," he would find that the reference made by the member of the House Committee was that the students who participated in the riots were flirting with treason by defying law and order.

We of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Des Plaines not only intend to sell America, to preach the Bill of Rights and the freedoms contained in the Constitution of the United States, but we also will serve out of uniform to awaken our neighbors to the threat of Communism within our borders.

This we are doing and will continue to do to offset the propaganda of the American Communist organizations and other fellow travelers, and we regret again to find your editorial so "Daily Worker"—like in a paper that has a circulation in our northwest area of Cook County.

Americanism Committee
of Des Plaines Post 2992,
VFW

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We regret that the VFW has misinterpreted the editorial.

(With reference to the issues discussed in the above letter, the editorial stated: "It is NOT the intent of this editorial to lend Paddock Publications' support to any of these causes or issues."

(Our editorial stated that if America was to preserve its free institutions and representative government, and to successfully combat Communism, we need something more than a militant anti-Communist vigilance. We need to know what it was we were fighting to SAVE. The right to dissent, to hold minority opinions is a right denied under Communism and cherished under our own system. Those who would have us destroy that right are offering us nothing better than an equally-inacceptable alternative to Communism.

(Paddock Publications feels that along with our study of Communism, we need to reaffirm our belief in, and our understanding of, the Bill of Rights, the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence.)

Endorsement Is Rapped

As a member of the Hasbrook Civic association I would like to voice an opinion concerning a stand the officers and some district representatives took at the last board meeting held on February 13.

At that meeting the Hasbrook Civic association officers and some of the district representatives went on record as endorsing the Citizens party and their platform.

IN MY HUMBLE opinion the Hasbrook Civic association ceases to be a civic organization when it endorses any specific political party. I'm sure that a number of our members and prospective members do not go along with the association's thinking. I would think that the association would rather encourage all the people in Hasbrook to get out and vote regardless of party affiliation and attempt to help those who need to register for voting.

As an alternate representative I was not present at that meeting on February 13 (and I'm sure there were others) and therefore I don't think it quite fair to have any political discussion at any of those board meetings in order to avoid any one-sidedness.

Alberta Foerster
Arlington Heights

Doctors Are Praised by Fire Dept.

In regards to your letter in the Fence Post, February 16, a resident in Roselle has taken an unfavorable attitude toward our local doctors, also involving the Roselle fire department. All members of the fire department do not agree with this article.

Our past experience with numerous emergency and resuscitator calls, found the doctors more than cooperative at all times of the day and night. Also, they do not have to be a DOA case to have them answer the call, as stated in the paper. He is the only man and can take care of one case at a time.

WE DON'T like to see articles like this in the paper. The fire department does not run an ambulance service, but they have assisted in cases of confusion or no telephone service by their own radio units.

We hope the readers take a more understanding attitude toward the services of the doctors and the fire department. We of the fire department are very proud of our doctors and the valuable information and assistance they have given us.

Hugh Seddon, Chief
Roselle

Articles Praised

Please express my congratulations to Dick Hoffmann for the time and effort he spent in bringing to our attention the problems of Suburbia's Youth.

His quote that a house does not make a home nor a fire place the warmth necessary for those growing in a home, certainly make the average adult aware that not all of suburbia is sugar and cream.

INCIDENTALLY, some young people in our church have remarked that for once a fair picture has been presented to both parents and youth. After reading the numerous articles, one wonders whether or not a curfew in Palatine will be the solution to our problem.

Keep us aware of our responsibilities, Mr. Hoffmann; we need to be shocked occasionally.

John C. Eichacker
Assistant to the Pastor
St. Paul United Church
of Christ
Palatine

Mother Is Grateful

To all the many people who responded through Paddock Publications to my son's plight (Yeoman Charles H. Ziebell) who has just been released from U.S. Navy hospital, San Diego, Calif., where he has been ill since November 11, 1960, I wish to thank each one personally. He has come a long way in his recuperation from his illness and was released from the hospital Thursday, Feb. 9, 1961, and is now waiting final orders from the navy.

He feels and looks the picture of health and now the doctors say rest and nature will take over. He is ordered to relax and not worry, but is permitted light work as part time therapy, and anyone wishing to help this young man with a part time employment may reach him at his home at 714 S. Highland ave., Arlington Heights, CL 3-5473. Any help will be appreciated.

The cards and many letters were endless and continued up to the time of his leaving. My son is unable to find words adequate to express what this mail and attention has meant to him during the many weeks of his confinement, and can only say "Thank you from the bottom of my heart," and thank you again from his grateful mother.

Mrs. Sylvia S. Stanton
Arlington Heights

Husbands Need Praise

Dear Very Contrary Mary:

After trying hard to get our husbands to take some much needed exercise at our new YMCA in fitness courses and basketball and such classes, what an unpleasant surprise for us, the wives, to read your "witty?" little article making fun of these efforts.

They are quite willing to laugh at their own efforts, and to put up with some stiffness for a few weeks, but it takes a small person indeed for anyone else to poke fun at them.

NONE OF these men claim to be good athletes, but are good natured by trying to follow doctors' and wives' suggestions for the business man (and community and civic leader) who sits all day long and particularly needs exercise in the winter.

Speaking of hallucinations and delusions of grandeur, it takes a pretty smug person with a very slight knowledge of psychology, plus a deplorable lack of "charitableness" to write a hateful article like this one.

What do you say about these men? You say, "More power to them!"

R. Peck
Mount Prospect

Smorgasbord Is Annual Success

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church of Palatine wish to express their sincere appreciation and thanks to all who helped make our seventh annual smorgasbord a success. The wonderful response from all was very gratifying.

Much preliminary planning and hard work is necessary to handle this tremendous project and everyone was most generous in helping and assisting our smorgasbord chairmen: Mrs. Torgny J. Westerberg, Mrs. Harold O. Carlson, Mrs. Roy French and Mrs. Charles Zanzie. Ticket sales were handled by Mrs. Walter Matthias and Mrs. Howard Meadors. We are very pleased at the nice reports that have come our way from having participated in our smorgasbord.

Again we thank one and all for their wonderful help and cooperation and support of our annual smorgasbord in Palatine.

Mrs. Robert Taylor,
President
Woman's Society of
Christian Service,
First Methodist
Church,
Palatine

Detention Home Idea Praised

Your editorial of February 9 on the need of a detention home in the county is well taken by this candidate for assistant supervisor for Addison Township. This editorial is in keeping with your policy of pointing up "human needs" in this area instead of "material needs" which are so often placed first.

As early in the campaign as this might be, I want to go on record wholeheartedly as endorsing this "human program" and pledge my support to it if elected.

Robert J. Cormack/m
Candidate, Assistant
Supervisor
Non-Partisan Taxpayers' Ticket

Testimonial For Want Ad

You may have scores of testimonials, but here is another.

I placed a very modest ad for a part time typist in today's edition of the Elk Grove Herald. As of this moment, 11:23 a.m., I am stopping to keep score totaling 33 calls. In fact, I am taking the receiver down so that I can get some work done.

I have just arrived to take over the management of Leahy Business Archives, and I am interested to keep up to date through your paper with the current activities.

Matson Holbrook,
Vice President
Leahy Archives
Elk Grove Village

Children Should Be Taught Safety

It has bothered me for several years now that the children walking to and from school are not taught by their parents on "walking safety."

Have you, as parents, ever had an occasion to drive your car on North street, from Linden avenue to Catalpa street and on Washington street from Cherry street to Maple street after school is dismissed? I would like to ask you to observe just what your child's walking habits are.

WHEN CHILDREN are dismissed from school they are no longer under the eyes of their teachers. Nor is this problem to be put in the hands of the police department. It is a problem that you — the parents — should be concerned with. After all, they are your boys and girls and I'm sure you want them to grow up being safety conscious, before you put them behind a wheel of a car, etc. The way these children walk on streets some will never grow up.

Just picture yourself behind a wheel of a car traveling on North street or Washington street. Stretched across the entire street are from three to six children at various intervals. What do they do when a car approaches? Move to the side of the road? No! ! ! Some very politely stand still and give you an innocent smile and see if you will take them up on their dare to run them over. Others will try to race you to the next corner either on their bicycle or by running. Still others will just look at you then decide to stick out their tongue at you. And then there are some that like to play "tag the car." Is this how parents train their children? It is either a developing case of juvenile delinquency or just plain ill mannered children. It isn't only a few that play this game. It includes all ages from kindergarten through eighth grade.

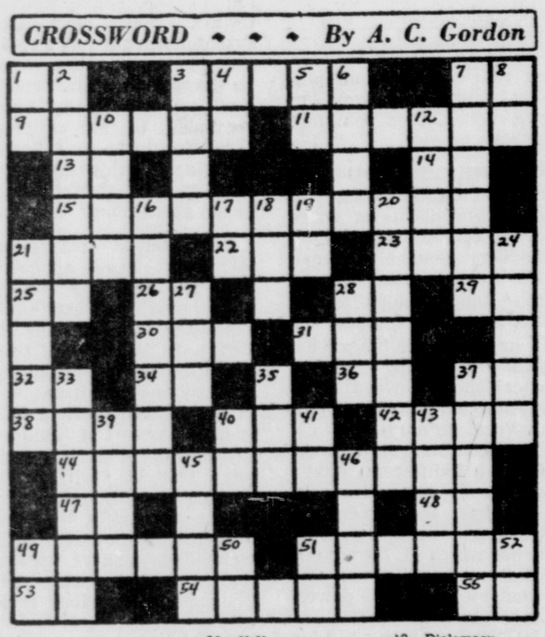
WE ALL know there is not a sidewalk along these stretches but do you think you can find time in your busy schedules to teach your child to walk on one side of the road so vehicles can use the other side of the street? I hope something can be worked out soon before some child gets seriously hurt. The sound of an ambulance siren can be eliminated now by spending a few minutes teaching the children how and where to walk.

Let's say the north side of the street for walking. Okay?

I, for one, sincerely believe that the teaching of our children the right from wrong is the parents job. I hope you you feel that way too. Let's not leave everything to the schools, police and church. As parents, let's do our share also.

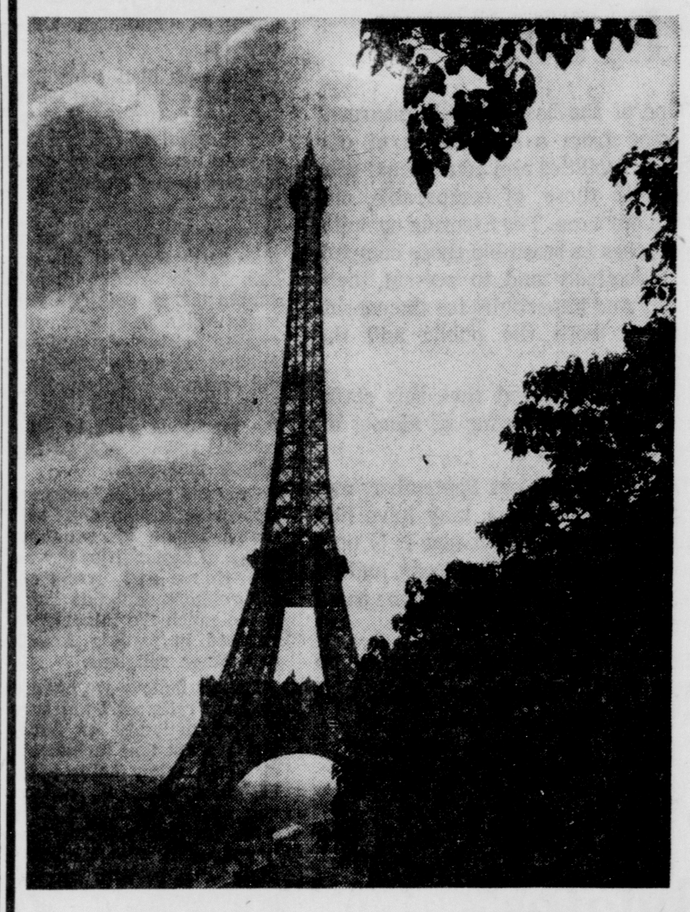
A Daily Observer
Itasca

CROSSWORD — By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - Wizard of ..
3 - Crimped edging
7 - Roman 150
9 - Masterful
11 - Parisian inn
13 - Royal Ideas (abb.)
14 - Antiaircraft (abb.)
15 - Liability
21 - Doves' home
22 - In addition
23 - English school
25 - Preposition
26 - Parent
28 - Silver (chem.)
29 - Sodium (chem.)
30 - Self
31 - Indisposed
32 - A brace (abb.)
34 - Thus
36 - ".. Deum"
37 - Beholdl
38 - Half
40 - Pertinent
42 - Corn ....
44 - Gloomy
47 - Printer's measure
48 - Exclamation
49 - Satisfying
51 - Overjoyed
53 - Biblical division (abb.)
54 - Passageway
55 - Not at all

DOWN
1 - Old Volunteers (abb.)
2 - Gem
3 - Insipid
4 - In reference
5 - Weight unit
6 - Ardent
7 - Pastel colorer
8 - Behold!
10 - Tumult
12 - Diplomacy
16 - Inflicter of retribution
17 - Pronoun
18 - Quick bend
19 - Advance
20 - Disregard
21 - Army unit
24 - Wealthy man
27 - Time past
28 - High in music
33 - Be contrite
35 - Machinery rotater
37 - A plant
39 - A memory jogger
40 - Greek letter
41 - Music note
43 - Disorder
45 - Narrative
46 - Fish
49 - Printer's measure
50 - Hello!!!
51 - Aerial train
52 - Act



WIN A FREE TOUR FOR TWO THROUGH EUROPE!

Nothing to rhyme . . . no slogans to dream up . . . all you have to do is fill out a ticket and drop it into a box.

It's part of Oak Park's *Fabulous February.* A drawing will be held as a climax to the month-long promotion that features reduced prices on almost everything in Oak Park.

First prize is a European vacation through Europe; second is a portable TV set; and a hundred others.

Where do you go for your ticket?

To the house that security built, where saving is so convenient it's a pleasure, as well as good, safe business. Tickets are available in the lobby. Bon voyage!

Watch
THE 6-O'CLOCK NEWS
with Carter Davidson
Weeknights
WBBM-TV — 2

Listen to
THE SPORTS DESK
with Jack Quinlan
and Lou Boudreau
6:15 Weeknights
WGN RADIO

MIGHTY OAK PARK DAYS
February 23 thru 28

Oak Park Federal Savings

JOHN P. DOMEIER, PRES.
1001 LAKE STREET • OAK PARK, ILLINOIS
Phones: EUclid 3-5000 EStebrook 9-2900

THE HOUSE THAT SECURITY BUILT

Fair Labor Act Unclear for Agriculture

Fail To Define Clearly Ag-Industry Application

H. W. HANNAH and N. G. KRAUSZ

The Fair Labor Standards act of June 25, 1938, as amended, establishing maximum hours of work and minimum wages for employees in industry, exempts employees in agriculture from these two provisions.

This act defines agriculture as: "Farming in all its branches and among other things includes the cultivation and tillage of the soil, dairying, the production, cultivation, growing, and harvesting of any agricultural or horticultural commodities (including commodities defined as agricultural commodities in the Agricultural Marketing act of June 15, 1929, as amended), the raising of livestock, bees, fur-bearing animals, or poultry, and any practices (including any forestry or lumbering operations) performed by a farmer or on a farm as an incident to or in conjunction with such farming operations, including preparation for market, delivery to storage or to market or to carriers for transportation to market."

In addition, the Act exempts certain seasonal occupations from maximum - hours provisions, and it exempts from both wage and hour provisions labor performed in processing certain agricultural products when the work is done in the area of production.

For a number of reasons these exemptions do not raise any serious questions about what one might call "customary" labor by a hired man on a farm. But as one moves away from the farm itself and into agricultural industry, questions do arise.

Conceding that the purpose of the Act is to better conditions for laboring people, what grounds may honestly be urged for excluding an enterprise from its operation? To what extent should the peculiar nature or demands of the employer's business or the difficulty of administering the law excuse him from the provisions of the Act with respect to the people employed by him? Since the line of demarcation between agriculture and industry is indistinct, should not primary consideration be given to actual benefits that may accrue to labor by excluding or including a particular kind of labor, rather than to an attempted and perhaps impossible definition of a particular kind of business?

A review of court decisions defining agriculture reveals no substantial guides. In interpreting the agricultural exemption, the courts have at times been impressed by the nature of the business in which the laborer was engaged, and at other times by the kind of work the particular laborer was performing. Thus the possibility exists that one may be an agricultural laborer for a nonagricultural business or a nonagricultural laborer for an agricultural business. The range of the court's discretion is extremely wide when it states that "this section exempting agricultural workers covers large operators as well as small ones and includes 'extraordinary methods' of agriculture as well as the more conventional ones!"

It is logical to assume that, since certain principles had to be enunciated in order that the exclusion of agriculture could be justified, these same principles might be used to determine whether a laborer should be excluded from the Act. If this is sound, all attempts to define agriculture should be abandoned as being of secondary importance to establishing the principles actually involved.

The Act states that ". . . . Congress hereby finds that the existence in industries engaged in commerce or in the production of goods for commerce, of labor conditions detrimental to the maintenance of the minimum standard of living necessary for health, efficiency, and general well being of workers. . . " causes certain undesirable conditions. ". . . . It is hereby declared to be the policy of this Act through the exercise by Congress of its powers to regulate commerce among the several states, to correct and as rapidly as possible to eliminate the conditions above referred to in such industries, without substantially curtailing employment or earning power."

The first condition is that the industry must be engaged in commerce or in the production of goods for commerce. Initially it is a matter of administrative determination whether or not a particular industry is thus engaged.

Congress also assumes that it would be inequitable to apply the rule to every employment and has accordingly made certain exemptions in the law. These exemptions are provided for, not by the enumeration of principles or guides which the administrator could use to rule on questionable matters, but by the naming of specific occupations. The administrator must then determine the more superficial question of whether a particular calling is fishing, farming, or what not, when the determination of such question does not settle the real issue of whether the laborers involved should be included in the law.

It may be argued that practical necessity demands broad industrial distinctions. It may also be argued, however, that practical justice demands definitions which will not deny the benefits of the law to those who need such benefits.

Okay Applying Insect Sprays To Winter Soil

A research entomologist with the Illinois Natural History survey told spray operators recently that he now approves the winter application of soil insecticides.

J. H. Bigger emphasized, however, that winter applications are not designed to replace spring applications. They are merely a labor-saver, since farmers can make the applications during the slack season.

Up to now, entomologists have believed that winter applications were not so effective as spring applications. But after being tested for four years, they appear to be equally effective in controlling soil insects that cause thousands of dollars of damage.

Farmers can make winter applications between December 1 and March 15. Disking in the application is not necessary even though the field is muddy, frozen or snow-covered. Freezing and thawing apparently work the insecticide into the soil before warm spring weather arrives.

Applications after March 15 must be disked in immediately. Otherwise the chemicals will evaporate when temperatures climb above 60 degrees.

Bigger used aldrin and heptachlor in his tests. He applied them as granules or in mixed dry fertilizers at the rate of 1½ to 2 pounds per acre. If aerial applications are used, he suggests applying them in limited areas on a trial basis. (FM

Soybeans Respond Little To Molybdenum Treatments

No widespread benefits are likely in Illinois from treating soybeans with molybdenum, a University of Illinois agronomist has reported.

A. L. Lang, speaking before the annual Illinois Custom Spray Operators' Training school, cautioned that research data are not sufficient to make specific and detailed local recommendations.

Lang reported that field tests were conducted on five experiment fields in 1960. Except for one field, the results showed no positive or negative effects from the molybdenum treatment.

AT THE Carlinville field, however, all malybdenum treated plots averaged about three bushels an acre more than untreated plots. The Illinois soil scientists are now interested in making additional chemical tests of soil and the soybean seed to see whether they can identify the cause of this yield increase. On this field there seemed to be no relation between plots with lime, no lime or other fertility treatments.

Lang also reported survey results from 196 farmers. They showed that 47 increased their yields from using molybdenum-treated seed, 63 had no difference in yields and the rest had no fair comparison because they treated the whole field and left no check. Those who reported higher yields had increases of one half to four bushels an acre for the molybdenum treatment.

Lang also reported that in 1960 Indiana tests at five locations molybdenum treatment failed to affect either growth or yield. Chemical analysis of the beans at the U. S. Regional Soybean laboratory, Urbana, showed no effect on the per cent of protein or oil as a result of the treatment. (FM

Food Grinder

The chef to King Louis IX of France is credited with the invention of the food grinder in the 13th century.

Predict Local Marketing To Be More Expensive For Illinois Hog Producers

A University of Illinois livestock marketing economist reports that the shift from terminal to local hog marketing may bring some high marketing costs for Illinois hog producers.

E. E. Broadbent points out that several of the more efficient Illinois country markets handle over 100,000 head of hogs a year and will employ about three or four men. Many markets, however, handle fewer than 30,000 hogs and employ about two men at each buying point.

Larger volume gives a definite advantage to the large-scale market operator. His fixed costs for salaries, overhead, interest, taxes and maintenance will be spread over more hogs sold.

BROADBENT believes that the large-volume operator could pay as much as 25 cents a hundred pounds more for hogs than the low-volume operator. He points out that, with a market volume of 20,000 hogs a year, a market employing two men must cover its costs with an average of 33 hogs a day. On some days, 10 to 12 hogs must cover expenses.

If many small local markets keep operating, they must do it either by paying relatively low prices for the livestock they buy or by employing low-salaried help. Broadbent questions whether either practice builds much stability into the market for livestock.

He believes that hog markets will be forced to consolidate to reduce costs and to coordinate their services to livestock producers. (FM

Appoint Vandemark Crop Specialist

C. J. Birkeland, head of the University of Illinois department of horticulture, has announced the appointment of J. S. Vandemark as extension specialist in vegetable crops.

Vandemark replaces Norman F. Oebker, who is now in Arizona.

A native of Fairgrove, Mich., Vandemark attended Michigan State university. He received a B.S. degree in 1941 and an M.S. in 1946. Last year he completed work for his Ph.D. from the U. of I.

Vandemark has worked extensively with sweet corn packaging, precooling, space fumigation and sugar fertilization during his career. Before coming to Illinois, he worked nine years as a Purdue university extension specialist. He has also been assistant director of the commodity division, American Farm bureau federation.

One of his more interesting jobs, from a geographical standpoint, was with the Central Aguirre Sugar company in Puerto Rico, where he headed the research division.

In his Illinois extension work, Vandemark works closely with vegetable growers and canners. He does much of his work in Cook, Madison and St. Clair counties. But he also travels extensively throughout the remainder of the state.

Married and the father of one child, Vandemark is a member of Gamma Sigma Delta, Sigma Xi and Phi Sigma. (FM

Additional Funds For Farm Housing

An additional $50 million has been made available to the Farmers Home Administration for farm housing loans, Robert C. Becker, the agency's county supervisor announced this week.

He said that the new loan funds assure an adequate supply of this type of credit for eligible farm families during the balance of the fiscal year. Loans made so far this year plus those being processed had practically exhausted the funds previously available.

FARM housing loans are made throughout the rural areas of the United States. The loans provide farm families with an opportunity to acquire an adequate house and efficient service buildings.

Applications for farm housing loans may be made at the local office of the Farmers Home Administration in Woodstock, Mr. Becker said. The loans bear 4 per cent interest and are repayable over periods up to 33 years.

Improve Hog Quality With Record Boars

A University of Illinois livestock specialist reported recently that one hog producer improved the carcass qualities of his hogs by using production-tested boars backed up with certified production records.

He started using them in 1958 when a packing house cutting test showed that his hogs had only 44 per cent of the carcass weight in the four lean cuts—ham, loin, picnic and boston butt.

The producer immediately bought two purebred boars from certified breeding stock. Pigs sired by these boars yielded carcasses with 48 per cent of the carcass weight in the four lean cuts.

Gilts from this pig crop were bred to boars of another breed that had a long history of certification. The herd from which they came has used 11 different certified boars.

Pigs sired by these boars produced carcasses that averaged 51 per cent of the carcass weight in the four lean cuts.

The specialist, G. R. Carlisle, admitted that this may be an extreme example. But it does show that carcass quality is extremely heritable and that good boars can rapidly improve this characteristic. (FM

The major demand in the Northeast Illinois area is for loans to construct and modernize farm houses, and most of the funds are used for new construction.

IMPROVEMENTS financed with the loans include the installation of central heating, and pressure water supply systems, the addition of bathrooms and the modernization of kitchens.

Many local farmers also use the loans to adjust their service buildings to the changing requirements of agriculture.

To be eligible a farmer must own a farm that will annually produce for sale or home use at least $400 worth of commodities based on 1944 prices and be of sufficient value to adequately secure the loans. In addition, he must lack the resources needed to obtain credit elsewhere and have sufficient income to pay farm operating and family living expenses and meet payments when due on his debts.

Farm Boys Show Dangerous College Attendance Lag

Associate Dean Karl E. Gardener of the University of Illinois college of agriculture has again stressed that not enough farm boys are attending college.

He cited figures showing that rural farm youths comprise only 6.4 per cent of all college students in the nation. Yet the rural population makes up 11 per cent of the total population.

He also revealed another study concerning "plans" of youth to attend college. Only 34 per cent of rural farm boys are planning to attend, compared with 55 per cent of the urban boys. Only 20 per cent of the urban boys are undecided about college, while 27 per cent of the farm boys can't make up their minds.

GARDNER has repeatedly warned that only one out of every three farm boys in the corn belt can expect to farm after high school graduation. This means non-farm jobs for the other two. While there are unlimited job opportunities off the farm, the college graduate advances faster, earns more money and has a greater job security than the boy with no college education.

There are vast opportunities in agriculture as well as in business, engineering, the social, biological and physical sciences, education and the humanities.

More details on agricultural careers will be presented at the college's Ag Student Guest Day Saturday, April 8 at Urbana. It's held in conjunction with the Farm and Home Festival. All interested high school students are invited to attend.

Down On The Farm

CARL F. MEES

with Your Farm Adviser

Illinois farmers paid more than $3 million for insecticides during 1960 according to H. B. Petty, extension entomologist, University of Illinois.

Petty estimated that the use of insecticides increased profits from crop production nearly $7 million.

In 1960, farmers treated 1,900,000 acres with insecticides to control soil insects. In Cook county our greatest expenditures for insecticides are to control insects on vegetable crops. Many vegetable growers apply five to ten applications of insecticides on sweet corn, cabbage, tomatoes and similar crops.

The University of Illinois now is recommending the winter application of aldren or heptachlor granules alone or in mixed fertilizer spread on the field for next year's corn acreage. An application of 1½ to 2 pounds of either aldren or heptachlor should give satisfactory control.

On the Morrow Plots at the University of Illinois where corn has been grown continuously on one of the plots since 1902 the yield last year was 117 bushels. This was where adequate amounts of nitrogen, phosphate and potash have been supplied.

After all expenses are paid, part of every dollar received for milk should be left for the dairyman and his family. On most farms, feed and labor account for about three-fourths of all costs of milk production.

Did you ever wonder just how much money a dairy farmer was really making? A study released by Michigan State university in 1959 revealed the following data: In cow herds under 30, the labor income for the lower half of the herds was $1,977 annually; for the higher half of the herds $3,183. In herd sizes from 30 to 50 cows, labor income for lower half of herds, $3,202 annually; higher half $4,641. In cow herds of 50 and more labor income for lower half was $2,396 annually and $5,859 for higher half.

From this study one can conclude that dairymen must maintain a good breeding, health, feeding and management program to stay in the business. (Fm

New Corn Is In The Making at Milford

A new hybrid corn known as multi-ear has brought international attention to Milford, Ill., "The Farm Quarterly" reports.

Dr. Walter J. Mumm of the Crow Hybrid Research farm has developed this remarkable plant which could revolutionize corn growing.

In looking to the future, scientists are reaching back to the origins from which our corn sprang. Multi-ear has been developed from crosses with teosinte, a large, grass-like annual, native to Central America. Mostly it grows wild.

SOME 5,000 years ago, our own corn came from the same area, being passed northward by the Indians from tribe to tribe.

Teosinte grows in clumps, 5 to 10 feet high, with many stems at the base from a single seed like a giant orchard grass. It does not have cobs. Seed is borne all over the plant, strung together from a small stem like upright link sausages.

Teosinte-corn crosses have been tried repeatedly for various reasons. It was done in the 1930's in Texas in an effort to increase drouth-resistance.

Dr. Mumm has produced two types of teosinte crosses. The first has semi-dwarf characteristics, intended as a combine corn. The second, intended as a silage corn, has extra leafiness. Both are multi-eared and both tiller. They carry about 10 per cent teosinte breeding.

Dr. Mumm said present corn is not suited to fast harvest. Farmers have about reached peak yields and top harvest speeds with typical 40-inch rows. Increased fertilization is promoting a tall, vegetative growth that is not only wasteful of nutrients but gives added harvesting difficulties. Needed is a short-growing, early-maturing, high-yielding corn that is adapted to combining, that will withstand thick, narrow-row planting, and high fertilization and chemical control without cultivation, yet, can adjust itself to seasonal variations. Multi-ear definitely seems to point the way.(FM

OES Adds Five New Members

Five members were added to the roll of Arlington Heights chapter, Order of the Eastern Star at the group's February 9 meeting. Another meeting was held February 15, when Miss Myrtle L. Frey, the group's instructress, was honored with a birthday surprise.

Events coming up for the group include the official visit of the grand officers February 23 and the pancake breakfast February 25. The breakfast will be held from 6 a.m. to noon in the temple, 1100 S. State rd.

THE CHAPTER'S worthy patron and matron, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hejduk of Mt. Prospect, were honored last Saturday with a surprise party given by members of the chapter and their escorts. The party was in honor of the couple's 12 wedding anniversary. (S

Capri Capers 4-H Club Completing Craft Requirements

Girls of Capri Capers 4-H club have been completing craft requirements. In December they visited patients in the Bee Dozier home and presented them with Christmas baskets containing notions, cigars and cigarettes.

January 31, Carol Helgeson gave a demonstration on making nut bread and Pat Mickus demonstrated artificial respiration.

The girls chartered a bus to the loop to see "Spartacus" February 4.

At their first meeting of the year, Louise Richardson talked on controling bleeding, Carol Helgeson on what to do if fire breaks out and Diane Sargol on first aid and preparing a meal with meat.

4-H'ers Hear Poultry Talks

Poultry talks were given by members of the Palatine 4-H club at their February 14 meeting held in the home of Joan and Kathy O'Connor.

The talks were: "Getting Chicks Started" by Georgia Bergman; "The Rouen Duck" by George Pope; "Feeding Ducks" by Kathy O'Connor; and "Suggestions for Rearing Chicks" by Joan O'Connor.

It was decided that every member is to pay 10 cent dues at each meeting to be used in part for the renting of the Twinbrook school gym for playing basketball.

February 21 there will be a special meeting in the home of Bill Engler to discuss the window display.

The next business meeting will be held in Gail Wiedenhoeft's home between Rand and Dundee rds.

Marion Donahue was a guest at the meeting. (FM

Coming Auctions

Monday, March 6

Edwin Jahns will hold a public auction on farm located 6 miles Souhtwest of Palatine, Ill. 30 Head of Holstein dairy cattle, feed, milking and barn equipment, truck and some farm machinery. Complete details and listing in later issue.

Saturday, March 11

Wm. and Wilmer Rohlwing will hold a public auction on farm located 2½ miles Northeast of Huntley, Ill. on the Huntley-Crystal Lake Rd. Complete line of farm machinery. Complete details and listing in later issue.

MACHINERY ROW AUCTION

Located 5 miles East of Woodstock, 2 miles North of Crystal Lake at Ridgefield, Illinois on

TUESDAY, FEB. 28, at 11

TRACTORS

AC MODEL D-17 w/wide front 750 hours (like new); McD Model 450 w/T.A. Live Power and Power Steering; McD Model 400 w/T.A. and Live Power; McD Model 300 w/T.A. Live Power and fast hitch; McD Model Super M.T.A. Deisel w/Live Power; McD Model M Tractor; JD Model 70 w/Live Power; JD Model 50 w/Live Power and Power Steering; JD Model A Tractor; JD Model 70 w/Live Power; Ford 850 Tractor w/HD Industrial Loader; Ford Tractor and Loader; McD Super H Tractor; Ferguson Model 30 Tractor and Loader; Ford Tractor and Loader; McD Super M Tractor; Ford Ferguson Tractor; Ferguson Model 30 Tractor; McD Super C Tractor; McD Super C Tractor; McD W9 Tractor w/ Hyd.; Several other Makes and Models.

FARM MACHINERY

McD 4 Bottom 16" Plow w/trip back bottoms; JD 4 bottom 16" Plow, McD 3 bottom 14" Plow, JD 3 bottom 14" Hyd. Plow; DB 3 bottom 14" Plow; McD 13' Wheel Disc; JD 9' Tractor Disc; McD 9' Tractor Disc; MH 10' Disc.; MC 8' Disc; 4-Section Drag; JD 490 Corn Planter; JD 4-row Cultivator; 2 McD Super C Cultivators; McD 4-row Cultivator; MM 10-ft. Grain Drill; Case 8' Grain Drill; JD No. 25 Combine PTO; McD No. 45 Baler PTO; 2 Farm Hand Wagon Boxes, PTO; 2 JD 7 Ton Wagons; JD 10' Grain Drill; 5 New Wagons; JD No. 25 Combine; NI Side Rake; McD Side Rake on rubber; JD 9' Wheel Disc; Ford Post Hole Digger; JD Blade Superior Blade; 20' Bale Conveyor; AC 3x14 Slat Plow; AC 2x14 Plow; Case 2x14 Plow; Coby PTO Spreader; NI No. 15 Manure Spreader PTO; JD Manure Loader; NI Manure Loader; JD No. 8 Hay Mower; NI 7' Mower; JD No. 9 Mower; MC 7' Mower; 3-section Cultipacker; 2 JD 12A Combines; Easy Flo Spreader; PTO Hammer Mill; Kewanee 40' Elevator; MC 2-row Corn Planter; 16' Portable Elevator; 9' Field Cultivator; Ford Cultivator; Field Sprayer; Air Compressor; Surge Milking Machines; Wheel Weights; Tractor Cabs; Unloading Jack; Hyd. Cylinders; etc. Many other Makes and Models of Farm Machinery. 20 Tons Baled Straw.

TERMS — $25.00 and under cash. Over that amount ¼ down and the balance in monthly payments plus interest. Settlement must be made day of sale.

POWERS SALES CORP. — Clerk Lunch Wagon

MACHINERY ROW

Phone — Crystal Lake 459-0235

Auctioneers — Dan Powers — Wm. H. Russel

MARSH HAY OR STRAW

for covering and mulching — any amount from one bale to a truckload

WILD BIRD SEED

Race & Quarter Horse Feeds

Fortified with necessary vitamins

Stamm — Baker's Speed — Omaline

Race Horse Oats — Hay — Straw

DOG FOOD

Ken-L-Ration, Ken-L-Biskit, Ken-L-Meal, Friskies, Purina Dog Food, Evanger's Horse Meat, Evanger's 100% Beef, Art Dog Food, Mellody and Mello Crunch All Beef, Vitality.

QUANTITY DISCOUNTS

- Purina Hog, Poultry and Dairy Feed
- Stock Tanks — Fencing of all kinds
- Barb Wire, Baling Wire and Twine
- Fertilizers for farm and home
- Lawn Seeds — Peat Moss

John Henricks

INCORPORATED

Hay, Straw and Grain of all kinds

State Rd. and Rte. 12 Arlington Heights

CL 3-0185 Open 7 to 5, Saturday to Noon

SALT

for Water Softeners

OUTDOOR BIRD SEED

Pigeon Feed

Omelene for Horses

Purina - Popps - Nutrena

Hog, Cattle and Poultry Feeds

Specialty Feeds of all kinds

WE DELIVER

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROLLER MILLS

State Rd. and Wing St.

Arlington Heights CL 3-0011

CHURCH SERVICES

The Congregational Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

South Junior high school gymnasium
301 W. South st. (South at Highland)

SUNDAY WORSHIP HOUR 10:00 A.M.

Church School Classes through Junior High and Nursery Care 10:00 a.m.

Rev. W. Rowland Koch, Minister CLearbrook 9-3967

First Baptist Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
welcomes you

Dr. Peter Mustric, Pastor

701 N. Ridge CL 3-2407

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26 — 9:45 a.m. — Sunday school, classes for all ages. 11 a.m. — Morning Worship, Rev. Robert Welch, missionary to the Ivory Coast.

6 p.m. — Junior and Senior Youth Groups.

7 p.m. — Rev. and Mrs. Robert Welch, speaking.

Affiliated with The Conservative Baptist Association

WELCOME . . . to the oldest church in the community with the youngest spirit
— where —
Christ is Center, Core and Climax

Saint Peter Lutheran Church
Mo. Synod

Northwest Hwy. & N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights CL 9-4114

Rev. R. O. Bartz, pastor

Services 8:00, 10:45 a.m. • Sunday School & Bible Hours 9:30 a.m.
Day School — Kindergarten through 8th

Lenten Services Wednesday evenings 6:15 & 7:30 p.m.

Tune in WNWC-FM, 92.7, 10:45 a.m. Every Sunday

St. John United Church of Christ

"This church seeks to make religion as intelligent as science, as appealing as art, as vital as the day's work, as intimate as home and as inspiring as love."

N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights

February 26 sermon — "On Being Good and Being Evil"
Church school—9:15 a.m. — all departments
Worship services—9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care.
Wednesday evening Lenten services — 7:30 p.m.

Robert S. McDonald, pastor CLearbrook 5-6687

First Presbyterian Church
302 North Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

"PRAYER AND DAILY LIVING"

No. 2 in series on "PRAYER"

LENTEN WORSHIP

Wednesdays at 8 p.m.—only one hour

Children's sermon Special music

Ministers
Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf
Rev. George W. Kincheloe
Rev. Eldon McKie
Mr. David Frye

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject — **"Christian Science Heals Through Enlightened Thought"**

Lecturer — **Albert Clinton Moon, C.S.B.**
of Chicago, Illinois
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Place — **Church Edifice**
401 S. Evergreen Avenue
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Time — **Sunday, March 5, 1961**
at 3:30 p.m.

Under auspices of
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Small children will be cared for in the nursery

Arlington Heights

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
R. S. McDonald, pastor
CLearbrook 5-6687
Sunday, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., worship services with child care.
tive Baptist association. (A

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State rd.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Stier, pastor
Rev. George B. Roth and Rev. John Lane, assistant pastors
CLearbrook 3-6305
Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.
Holy day masses: 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month. (A

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara, pastor
Rev. James P. O'Donnell assistant pastor
Rectory, 411 S. Walnut ave.
CLearbrook 3-5353
Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9 (children-high mass), 10:15, 11:15 a.m. (with baby sitting service) and 12:15 p.m. Week days, 6:30, 8:30, (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.). Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Novena—in honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tues- to 9 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, before Holy days and first Fridays: 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 days, 8 p.m. Baptisms: Sundays, 2:30 p.m. (A

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod-English dist.
S. State rd. at Park, Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Parsonage 424 S. Pine
CLearbrook 3-4402
Verl Clausen, Assistant
Church Office - CL 3-4839
Sunday, 8 a.m. early service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class for all ages.
10:45 a.m., morning service with Sunday school for nursery, kindergarten, primary (ages 3 through 7). Also pre-nursery for toddlers.
Holy communion at the 8 a.m. service the first Sunday of each month and at the 10:45 a.m. service the third Sunday of each month. (A

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington high school
701 N. Ridge
Dr. Peter Mustric, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2407
See Advertisement
Sunday,
9:45 a.m, Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service, nursery.
7 p.m. evening praise service.
Wednesday, midweek prayer service and Bible study, 8 p.m. Call CL 3-7309 for meeting place.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5112
Hughes B. Morris
E. Maynard Beal
M. Franklin Dotts
Pastors
Sunday, 9 a.m., morning worship service. Church school, including adult classes.
11 a.m., morning worship service and Church school for children aged three through the 12th grade.
Nursery is available for babies three months to three years for both services. (AM

How Christian Science Heals

TV Series for Everyone
WBKB - TV
Channel 7 Sunday 8:15 a.m.
THIS WEEK:
"A SEARCH FOR GOD AND THE ANSWER"

Sunday Radio Program
9:00 a.m.
WAIT • 820 KC
THIS WEEK:
"RIGHT IDEAS ARE ALWAYS AVAILABLE"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen ave.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-3366
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest hwy, CL 5-4853. (A

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Evangelical United Brethren
(Hatlen Heights)
Fred L. Fanthorpe, pastor
HEmpstead 9-1240
1426 S. Roosevelt Rd.
Arlington Heights
Sunday school and church at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery service provided. (A

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
of Arlington Heights
Disciples of Christ
Meeting in Miner Junior high school
Miner and Dryden
Arlington Heights
Don Jones, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4155
Worship, 10:45 a.m., (nursery care). Sunday school 9:45 a.m. (A

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran)
Representing the National Lutheran Council
1234 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
John P. Petersen, pastor
Office, CLearbrook 5-8700
Parsonage
CLearbrook 5-1012
Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m. ages 3 through adults; 11 a.m., ages 3 through 8.
Two services each Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion services first Sunday of the month. Nursery care provided for children under 6 years at both services. (A

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Dunton and St. James
Rev. Harry L. Evans, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9734, parsonage
CLearbrook 3-1976, study
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, with classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 6:30 p.m, pre-service prayer meeting. 7 p.m., evening evangelistic service. Nursery service provided during morning worship service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (A

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Meeting in
Dryden school
Arlington Heights
Bruce K. Benander, pastor
HE 9-1322
Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship service.
Service; a nursery for preschool children is available during the worship hour.
Future site: on the north side of Golf rd., ¼ mile west of State rd.
Representing the National Lutheran Council. (A

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
N. W. hwy., at N. Highland
Arlington Heights
Robert O. Bartz, pastor
Office: CL 9-4114
Parsonages: CL 9-3431
CLearbrook 9-4248
English services every Sunday, 8 and 10:45 a.m.
German services, second and fourth Sundays, 9:30 a.m.
Holy communion is observed at 8 a.m. the first and third Sundays of each month and 10:45 a.m. the second and fourth Sundays. A communion vesper service is held at 7:30 p.m. the fifth Sunday.
Sunday school in parish school at 9:30; in Wilson school, Palatine rd., at 9:15 a.m. Bible hour for teenagers and adults at 9:15. Nursery care at 10:45 a.m. (A

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arlington Heights
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting in the
South Junior high gym
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, minister
Parsonage, 1710 W. Grove
CLearbrook 9-3967
Sunday, worship service and church school sessions, both at 10 a.m. Classes for nursery through senior hi ages. Infant care through morning worship.
This congregation was established by the Congregational conference of Illinois in cooperation with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (A

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton and Eastman st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0492
Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf
George W. Kincheloe
Eldon C. McKie
Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.
Services of worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.
A pre-nursery for toddlers is provided during both services of worship. (AK

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Serving Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows
717 Kirchhoff rd.
Samuel N. Keyes, vicar
CLearbrook 5-6545
Sunday, 8:30 a.m. communion. 10 a.m., holy communion and sermon. 10 a.m. Sunday school.
First, third and fifth Sundays, morning prayer at 10 a.m.
Also, services every Wednesday and on Holy days at 9:30 a.m. (AK

Rolling Meadows

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
CLearbrook 5-8764
Kirchoff and Oriole
Rolling Meadows
Michael F. Green, pastor
Sunday services held at Kimball Hill school behind the shopping center.
Sunday Bible school 9:30; worship 10:45; prayer 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.
Prayer Fellowship Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m., 3205 Meadow drive. (K

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
Interim pastor:
Herman C. Noll
Phones: Office LE 7-4430
Residence CL 9-2071
Sunday worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.
Junior iBble Class, 10:15 a.m.
Holy Communion celebrated the second Sunday of every month. (K

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kirchoff at Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
Wiliam H. Herman, pastor
CL 5-5512
Church phone CL 5-5510
Sunday morning worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school and nursery in session during both services.
Dial a Devotion, CL 5-5511.

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Meadow Dr. & Grouse Ln.
Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9222
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Baptisms are held in the rectory chapel at 3 p.m. each Sunday.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. (K

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rohlwing road and Briarwood lane
J. L. Olson, pastor
Serving Rolling Meadows and the Plum Grove area
Parsonage, 2310 Thorntree ln.
Church Office, FL 8-2335
Sunday, 9 and 10:30 a.m. worship services.
Sunday 9 a.m. Sunday school for 3-year-olds through 12th grade.
Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for 3-year-olds through third grade.
Affiliated with Evangelical Lutheran Church and the National Lutheran Council. (KP

Elk Grove

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove Blvd.
at Charing Cross rd.
HE 7-1666
Martin E. Marty, pastor
HE 7-0279
Robert Wilken, assistant
BU 8-5918
8 a.m., holy communion first and third Sundays of the month.
8 a.m., matins second and fourth Sundays.
11 a.m., holy communion second and fourth Sundays.
11 a.m., common service first and third Sundays.
Nursery care provided for children through age 4 at both services.
Sunday school: early session, 9 to 9:50 a.m., later session, 10 to 10:45 a.m. (EG

CHRISTUS VICTOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Representing the National Lutheran Council
Meeting at the Lutheran church farm, Arlington Hts. rd., just south of Beisterfield rd.
Charles R. Fisher, pastor
HE 7-3037
Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 8, 10:30 a.m., Nursery for pre-school children. (E

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Temporarily meeting in Higgins School
LeRoy G. Pratt, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0770
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship; 6:15 p.m. training union; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (E

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Ridge school
650 Ridge ave.
D. Paxton McArthur, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0166
Sunday worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.
Care is provided for small children for the convenience of parents.
Thursday evening service, 8 p.m., Ridge school. (E

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY
Catholic Parish
Elk Grove blvd. and Victoria lane.
Rev. J. Ward Morrison
Rectory, 22 Forest lane
HEmpstead 7-0403
Sunday mass: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:15.
Week Day: 7 a.m. and on Saturday, 8:15.
Baptisms: 2 p.m. Sundays. Please call for appointment.
Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5:45 p.m., 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.
School: First grade thru 6th grade.
Sisters of the Resurrection, HE 7-3322.

ELK GROVE WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting in Higgins scnool
Higgins and Landmeier rds.
David D. Crail, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0974
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school for all ages including adults; 10:45 a.m.; worship service. Nursery service
Thursday, 8 p.m., informal prayer and Bible study, 546 Landmeier rd., pastor's residence. (E

ELK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Harold W. Brown, pastor
Itasca 1482
Now meeting at Higgins School
Higgins rd. and Touhy, in cooperation with the Midwest Baptist Conference.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., worship service. Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek prayer meeting, 160 Willow lane. (E

PRINCE OF PEACE METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting at Ridge School
Raymond H. Kirk, pastor
HE 9-0055
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school for all ages, including adults; 11 a.m., worship service. Nursery provided.
This congregation is a part of the Comity plan and is affiliated with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (EG

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting at the Rupley School
Elk Grove Village
Roy R. Winkelmann, minister
HEmpstead 7-0425
9:15 a.m. early service
10:30 a.m., Sunday school for all ages through junior high.
10:30 a.m., worship service. Child care at both services.
This congregation is on a comity assignment in cooperation with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (E

San Francisco has four daily newspapers published in the Chinese language.

BETH TIKVAH CONGREGATION
Hillel Gameron, Rabbi
Friday Evening Services 9 p.m.
Twinbrook School, Hoffman Estates
Sunday School & Hebrew Instruction
Ridge School, Elk Grove Village
FOR INFORMATION:
MR. S. ARCUS . . HE 7-0508
MR. S. SAKANSKY . . . TW 4-6875

PRINCE OF PEACE METHODIST CHURCH
Ridge School, Elk Grove Village
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Worship Service—11:00 a.m.
NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
REV. RAYMOND H. KIRK — Pastor
For information or counselling — HE 9-0055

Christus Victor Lutheran Church
Elk Grove Village
Charles R. Fisher, Pastor
Phone HE 7-3037
Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 8 & 10'30 a.m.
Worship and all church activities are held at the Lutheran Church Farm, 1/10 mile south of Beisterfield Rd. on Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village.

Queen of the Rosary
SUNDAY MASSES
7 - 8 - 9 - 10 - 11 - 12:15
WEEK DAYS
7 A.M. and on Saturday 8:15 A.M.
Confessions Saturday
4 p.m. to 5:45 and 7:30 to 8:45
ELK GROVE Boulevard and Victoria Lane
Rectory 22 Forest Lane HE 7-0403

WITHOUT BOUNDS

One of the great truths of our Christian Faith is that God's love is for everyone. God's love has no racial boundaries nor any geographic boundaries. There is no preferential treatment with God who will have all men to be saved, and to come to the knowledge of the truth.

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Meeting at the Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove.
Sunday School . . . 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service . . . 11:00 a.m.

D. Paxton McArthur
Pastor
Phone HE 7-0166

EVANGELICAL NON-SECTARIAN

TRIBUTE

We offer you full facilities for memorial services, whatever your faith, taste or resources, and competent, sympathetic guidance in arranging them.

Black's MEMORIAL HOME
Northwest Highway at Vail Avenue
Arlington Heights CL 3-0168

The Christian Way

By Rev. Don L. Jones, Pastor, The Christian Church of Arlington Heights

You can't be religious alone. Since the love of neighbor is an essential part of religion, there is no religious living apart from fellowship with persons. You are religious only when you immerse yourself in the give and take of human relationships, maintaining all the while a positive good will.

The church is an invaluable aid to persons who are trying to live in this way. It offers them a depth of fellowship which is hard to find elsewhere. It provides an atmosphere of religious devotion in which the love of neighbor is more easily learned. If you doubt it, come and see.

Join us this Sunday at Miner Junior High School, Miner & Dryden. Church school 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. Phone CLearbrook 9-4155.

Consider Christ Who Endured the Cross for You

Hymns of the Cross, Lenten Lessons, Choir Chorales, Brief Meditations, Penitent Prayers

THE LOVE OF GOD FOR ALL

Come
Every Wednesday of Lent

Worship 7:30 p.m. Adult Class 8:30 p.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
431 South State Road Arlington Heights

Rev. Edgar H. Behrens, Pastor
Rev. Verl Clausen, Assistant
Mr. Theodore A. Lams, Minister of Music

SUNDAY SERVICES: 8:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 a.m. (all ages), 10:45 a.m. (ages 3-7)

FRIENDLY FAITH WELCOMES YOU

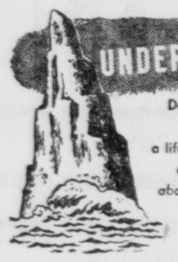
Church Services

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee ave., ¼ mile north of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
VAnderbilt 7-4360
H. Runke, Christian Day School principal
For School VAnderbilt 7-2618
Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (M

Worship this Sunday at . . .
CHURCH OF THE MASTER
(United Church)
For Northwest Des Plaines - Mt. Prospect
Donald W. Hinze — Minister VA 7-3890
Meeting temporarily at the
Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. N.W. Hwy.
Worship and Church School at 10:00
The United Church of Christ represents the merger between Congregational Churches and the Evangelical & Reformed Church.

Trinity Methodist Church
of Mount Prospect
605 W. Golf Rd.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.
REV. DONALD M. THOMAS, *Pastor*
605 W. Golf Rd. HEmpstead 9-0950

We welcome you
DIVINE WORSHIP
8:15 - 9:30 - 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Bible classes at 9:30
SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
of Mount Prospect (Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod)
E. A. Zeile, Pastor CL 5-0332
CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
Kindergarten through Grade 8
BUSSE AT ELM MT. PROSPECT


UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES ?
Don't be content to struggle along defeated by the circumstances of life when God has provided a life of victory and song for you. Jesus Christ died and rose from the grave that you might live above your circumstances. "Thanks be to God, who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." I Corinthians 15.57
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 a.m. — Bible School hour. 6 p.m. — Youth hour.
11 a.m. — Worship hour. 7 p.m. — Gospel hour.
PROSPECT HTS. BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with the Conservative Baptist Association
East of Route 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads
CLearbrook 5-1394
A FRIENDLY CHURCH WITH AN ETERNAL MESSAGE

First Baptist Church of Des Plaines
501 W. Golf HE 9-0276
9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Service
6:30 Training Union 7:30 Evening Service
Mid-week services—Wednesday, 7:30

LENTEN WORSHIP SERVICES
Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Northwest Covenant Church
300 N. Elmhurst Avenue
Mount Prospect
March 1 — Worship Theme:
THE ANNOINTING AT BETHANY
Guest Speaker: The Rev. Robert Erickson, Superintendent, Central Conference, Ev. Covenant Church

Are You New in the Northwest Suburbs?
Should the occasion arise for our services, you will want to know the significance of our affiliation with National Selected Morticians. Membership in this nationwide organization is recognition of the high ideals, ethical practices and business integrity the Lauterburg & Oehler name has stood for in this community for thirty-six years.
LAUTERBURG & OEHLER FUNERAL HOME
NORTHWEST HIGHWAY at PRINDLE AVENUE 12000 E
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS CLearbrook 3-5423

Mount Prospect

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect
R. A. Pierson, pastor
CLearbrook 3-5064
Office: CL 3-7638
Sunday: Worship services at 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. Holy communion 8:30. Nursery 9:30 and 11:00. Sunday school 9:30 and 11. Adult and high school classes 9:30. (M

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH OF 1100 Linnemann rd.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert pastor
HEmpstead 9-0412
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
1495 Prospect Ave.
Des Plaines
Philip J. Pekras
HEmpstead 7-1583
Sunday, 10:15 a.m. children's liturgy; 10:40 a.m., adult service and Sunday school for children 3 to 15 years. (M

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main st.
Church, CL 5-7871
Pastors
R. Norman Herbert
Thomas W. Gyori
Morning worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery. Church school for age 3 through senior high at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. T. J. O'Brien, pastor
Rev. Joseph Doyle
Rev. Daniel P. Coughlin
assistant pastors
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confessions Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (M

SOUTH CHURCH
Community-Baptist
501 S. Emerson st. CL. 3-0501
Pastors
Edwin I. Stevens
John DiGangi
9:30 and 11 a.m. morning worship services. Small children cared for in toddler room.
9:30 a.m church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade, and junior high department.
11 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade and senior high department. (M

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst,
Mt. Prospect
David S. Noreen, pastor
CLearbrook 5-4671
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. Classes from nursery through adults.
11 a.m. morning worship. Nursery for small children during worship service as well as story hour for older children.
7 p.m. Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week service. (M

CHURCH OF THE MASTER
(United Church of Christ)
Now meeting in the new YMCA
300 E. Northwest hwy.
Des Plaines
Donald W. Hinze, minister
VA 7-3890
Worship and church school, 10 a.m. Nursery provided for children under 2.
The United church represents the merger between the Congregational Christian and the Evangelical and Reformed Churches. (M

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Roberts E. Ehrgott
Rev. Henry C. Johnson
CL 3-2511 10-12 a.m.
Sundays
8 a.m., holy eucharist (said)
9 a.m., holy eucharist (choral); classes and breakfast for all. Baby care in hall; 2, 3, 4 years old, church; 5 years thru fourth grade, chapel; all others at eucharist in church.
11 a.m., holy eucharist with hymns and sermon.
Weekdays
9:15 a.m., Wednesday, Thursday, holy days.

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Busse at Elm, Mt. Prospect
J. E. A. Mueller,
honorary pastor
E. A. Zeile, pastor
CLearbrook 5-0332
Sunday Worship Services: 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages: 9:30 a.m.
Youth Bible classes: 9:30 a.m.
Midweek services as announced. (M

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Augustana and National Lutheran Council)
Meeting in Cumberland school
Des Plaines
Albert W. Weidlich, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4890
Worship, 9:30 a.m. with nursery for small children.
Sunday school and adult Bible class, 10:45 a.m.
Coffee fellowship, 10:30 a.m.
Holy communion, first Sunday of the month. (M

NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dempster and Lyman sts.
Des Plaines
DeVore H. Walterman, pastor
Coy Cleghorn,
associate pastor
Sunday, Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 p.m. Evangelistic rally, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.
Note: Personal counselling for anyone with a spiritual or personal problems. Phone "Parson to Person" at VA 4-4691 for 24 hour service. (M

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Central rd. two blocks west of Wolf rd.
Mt. Prospect
Frank H. Doten, pastor
CLearbrook 3-1899
VAnderbilt 4-9847
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer and Bible study.
Further information may be obtained by calling CL 3-1899 or VA 4-7266. (M

FOREST RIVER BIBLE CHURCH
137 Morrison Ave.
Mt. Prospect
C. E. Pierson, pastor
Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening vesper service.
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (M

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
605 W. Golf rd.
Rev. Donald M. Thomas, pastor
Parsonage, 605 W. Golf rd.
HEmpstead 9-0950
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, nursery through adult class.
11 a.m., worship service, Sunday school classes, nursery through third grade.

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
505 W. Golf rd.
2 blocks west of 83
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Michael Delamarian
CL 9-0360 — Home
HE 9-0360 — Church
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m., evening service and junior church.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study. (M

MISSION DE HABLA ESPANOLA
LA IGLESIA QUE CANTA
meeting in Forrest View School
State rd. near Algonquin rd.
William Jimenez, pastor
CLearbrook 5-1663
Escuela Dominical, 9:30 a.m.
Culto Dominical, 10:45 a.m.
For information call, HE 7-2512 (M

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Mt. Prospect
Feehanville School
Foundry rd. (near Wolf rd.)
Carl Moorhous, pastor
For information call
CLearbrook 9-4262
or LEhigh 7-4556
Worship and communion 10:30 a.m. every Sunday.
Bible school 9:30 a.m. for all ages.
Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and Bible school. (M

Prospect Heights

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
411 N. Wheeling rd.
Prospect Heights
Anthony J. Burke, pastor
Francis Cantieri, assistant
Masses are held at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.
Holy day masses are held at 6:30-7-8-9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Weekday mass at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, vigils of holy days, Thursday before first Friday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Sundays at 2 p.m. Make arrangements after masses. (Ph

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
United Lutheran
(Serving Wheeling and Prospect Heights)
1111 N. Elmhurst rd.,
Prospect Heights
Office, LE 7-4353
Parsonage, LE 7-2310
Rev. John Cooperrider, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship service, 11 a.m.
Supervised activities for young children and a nursery during worship hour.
Good Shepherd is assigned by the National Lutheran Council. (PhW

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Palatine and Schoenbeck rds.
Prospect Heights
Herman C. Noll, pastor
Office, LE 7-4430
Home, CL 9-2071
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m
Worship service, 10:45 a.m., with nursery for small children.
Holy communion, first and third Sunday each month. PH

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling rds.
Rev. Robert E. Rushing, pastor
Parsonage, CL 5-1394
Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing. (PH

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772
Church school: 9:30 a.m. for 3 year olds through high school and adults.
Church worship: 11 a.m. Baby and toddler care available during 11 a.m. service. (PH

Palatine-Hoffman

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Algonquin and Roselle rds.
RR 2, Box 105
Rev. Peter Beecken
ATwater 9-3334
Sunday, 10:15 a.m. Sunday school. 11:15 a.m., church service. (H

ST. THERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Wood and Bothwell sts.
School chapel, 445 N. Benton
Arthur O'Brien, pastor
Raymond J. Sullivan
Thomas H. Sloan
assistant pastors
Rectory, 24 W. Sherman
Masses: Sunday 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. in the church; 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:15 in the chapel.
Daily in chapel, 6 a.m. except Saturday, 7:45 every weekday. 7:45 a.m. in the church except Saturday. Holy days, 6, 7, 8 and 9 a.m.
Baptisms by appointment.
Confessions, Saturday at 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
The Holy Name society receives holy communion the third Sunday of every month; Altar and Rosary society the first Sunday. (P

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting in Winston school Auditorium
Palatine
John C. Talbot, pastor
FLanders 8-3777
Sunday, worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 for all ages and at 11 a.m. for cradle through sixth grade.

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert sts.,
Palatine
Serving Palatine and Rolling Meadows
Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector
FLanders 8-0615
Sundays:
7:30 a.m., holy communion.
9 a.m., family eucharist; church school, pre-kindergarten through high school; nursery; breakfast.
11 a.m., first and third Sundays, holy communion; second and fourth Sundays, morning prayer. (KPH

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Oak Street School
Wood and Oak sts., Palatine
11 a.m., Sunday service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., testimony meetings.

ST. HUBERT CATHOLIC CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
Fr. Leo Wincek
Sunday masses at 8, 9, 10 and 11 and noon.
Masses on holy days, 6 and 7:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 4 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 8 p.m. HES

PALATINE CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom hall
239 Illinois st., Palatine
Roy Gordon
public relations,
FLanders 9-1057
Sunday, public talk, 3 p.m.; Watch Tower study, 4:10 p.m.
Friday, ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting 8:30 p.m. (B9

HOFFMAN ESTATES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting in Schaumburg Junior high school
Auditorium
Schaumburg rd.
James S. McClymont, pastor
LAwrence 9-7474
Worship service and church school, 11 a.m. (H

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wilson
Palatine
Harold E. Olson, pastor
FLanders 9-1345
Douglas Reed
Assistant pastor
Parsonage FLanders 8-2227
Two church services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church school at 9:30 for beginners, kindergarten, intermediate high school and adults.
Church school at 11 for beginners, kindergarten, primary and juniors.
Nursery at both hours for babies & little children.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Corner route 53 on Kirchhoff
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor
FLanders 8-4224
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service. 6:30 p.m., Baptist training union, 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting.
week prayer meeting. (KP

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
120 W. Lake st., rt. 20
Bloomingdale
Rev. George I. Beckstrom
LA 9-6633
Sunday, 9 a.m. staff prayer meeting; 9:30 a.m., Bible school; 10:45 a.m., worship service; 6:30 p.m., public prayer meeting; 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. mid-week prayer service. (ZH

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in Blackhawk school
Rev. Frank Bumpus
TW 4-3949
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., prayer meetings, 258 Maywood lane. (H

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wood
Palatine
Robert C. Sauer, pastor
FLanders 9-1936
E. A. Reinke, assistant
Affiliated with the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.
Sunday morning services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery for children during all three services.
Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (P

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
300 Illinois blvd.
Lewis C. Lowe, pastor
TWinbrook 4-6020
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.
Worship service, 10:45 a.m.
Evening worship, 7:45 p.m.
Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week praper service.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rodenburg & Irving Park rds.
Roselle (Rodenburg), Ill.
Rev. Edw. Lazarz, pastor
Tennyson 7-5671
Sunday Services, 9:15 a.m., communion on first Sunday of every month at 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. (H

CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
41 S. Rohlwing rd.
Across from Winston school
Palatine
C. G. Shira, pastor
FLanders 8-0332
Church services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Nursery with paid supervisor at 11 a.m. service.
Sunday school 9:30 a.m., children from age 3 through adults.
Affiliated with The American Lutheran Church and the National Lutheran Council which includes the following Lutheran bodies: American, United Evangelical, Evangelical, Augustana, Finnish Evangelical, Free, American Evangelical. (P

NORTHWEST SUBURBS BIBLE CHURCH
312 E. Wood st., Palatine
FLanders 8-1150
Emil C. Wittig, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Crib nursery and toddlers room opened during Sunday school and church. Junior church for children 4-9 at 10:30. 7 p.m., evening worship service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study. (P

HOPE TABERNACLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rand rd. between Wilke and Baldwin rds., Palatine
Howard Nelson, pastor
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning service, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Thursdays, prayer and Bible study, 7:45 p.m.
For information, call VA 4-6607. (P

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
144 E. Chicago, Palatine
Glenn G. Gumm, pastor
FLanders 8-0399
Jack Eichacher, assistant
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., and 11 a.m. worship service and Sunday school. Nursery for infants and toddlers under adult supervision. (P

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
TWinbrook 4-6728, parsonage
TWinbrook 4-6002, office
Roselle rd. and Illinois blvd.
Willbert C. Burmeister, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 8 and 10:45 a.m. Supervised nursery during the 10:45 worship service.
Holy communion observed first Sunday. (HR

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Schaumburg
John R. Sternberg, pastor
(Missouri Synod)
LAwrence 9-1394
Church services, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school and bible classes - 9:15 a.m. Nursery in the school during 10:30 service.
Christian day school and kindergarten from September to June. (HR

ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL MISSION
Rev. Theo. R. Gracia
HEmpstead 7-2082
Meeting in Ridge School
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., holy communion. Nursery during service.

STREAMWOOD LUTHERAN MISSION
Bartlett and Schaumburg rds.
Streamwood
James Haberkost, pastor
ATwater 9-3996
Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (H

Wheeling

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
181 W. Dundee rd.
Wheeling
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740
Sunday masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturday.
Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (W

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee ave.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
W. G. Fechner, pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m., German worship service. 10:30 a.m., English worship service. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 10 a.m., Junior Bible class.
German communion service held the first Sunday (CW

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders and Dundee rds.
Northbrook
Wayne C. Hess, pastor
Robert Updike
assistant pastor
Sunday, morning worship, 9:40 and 11 a.m. Nursery at second service.
Church school, 9:40 a.m. for children 3 years through high school age; 11 a.m. for children 3 years through third grade. (CW

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
155 Deerfield Rd.
Sunday, 11 a.m. services. Children are cared for during church service. Sunday school. 9:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years.
Wednesday, 8 o'clock, evening meetings including testimonies of healing through Christian Science.
Further information may be obtained by calling WIndsor 5-1626. (CW

WHEELING EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Carl Sandburg school, Schoenbeck road, Wheeling
Milo D. Lundell, pastor
LEhigh 7-1180
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
294 E. Dundee rd., Wheeling
George M. Ekstrom, pastor
Office: LE 7-4449
Home: LE 7-4409
Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with nursery. Church school at 9 a.m. (W

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Mark Twain school
515 E. Merle lane
Wheeling
W. M. Pinson, pastor
LEhigh 7-4060
9:45 a.m., Sunday school
11 a.m., morning worship
7:30 p.m., evening worship service
Training union 6:30 p.m. (W

ST. MARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Jenkins Ct. & Elmhurst Rd.
Herbert J. Armstrong, pastor
LEhigh 7-2151
Two services Sundays 9:30 and 11 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery provided during both services. Adult Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

UNITY NORTHWEST
Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity
Lee's Summit
Pioneer Park fieldhouse
500 S. Fernandez
Arlington Heights
Classes every Thursday, 8 p.m., Dorothea Fowler, teacher.
Daily word and unity literature available.
Information: CLearbrook 3-6415 or FLanders 8-0398. (A13

Countryside Fellowship
Universalist Unitarian
The Area Center of Liberal Religion
Now meeting at Countryside Meeting House on Ela rd., just south of Algonquin rd. in Palatine township.
John A. Fitzwater, chairman
AT 9-5578 or CL 5-7470
Sunday service and discussion, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school for children through Junior high. (A13

MARK TWAIN SCHOOL
First Baptist Church
515 E. Merle Lane
WHEELING, ILL.
Sunday school for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship services 11 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Free bus transportation
Rev. W. M. Pinson, Pastor, LEhigh 7-4060
Southern Baptist Convention

Presenting . . .
REV. JAMES M. WINDHAM
Chicago, Illinois
- Fervent champion of religious freedom
- Twenty-five years a Baptist pastor
- Active denominational and civic leader
- Lecturer • Preacher
- Consultant on Church-State Separation
- Midwestern Regional Director, Protestants & Other Americans United for Separation of Church & State

Sunday, Feb. 26
10:30 A.M.
THE DANGER OF A LITTLE RELIGION
7:30 P.M.
RELIGIOUS LIBERTY NO LONGER SAFE
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
CORNER OF HWY. 53 ON KIRCHOFF RD. FL 8-5229
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor Res. phone: FL 8-4224

WELCOME
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. BTU ..... 6:30 p.m.
Worship .....10:30 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
CORNER OF HWY. 53 ON KIRCHOFF RD. FL 8-5229
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor Res. phone: FL 8-4224

The PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of Palatine
SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES — 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:30 a.m., all ages
11 a.m., Cradle through 6th grade
SUNDAY, Feb. 26th: Sermon Topic:
"QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK ABOUT THE TRINITY"
WEDNESDAY EVE., Mar. 1, 8 P.M. Lenten Service
The Life of Jesus: "The Galilean Ministry of Miracles"
at the WINSTON SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
REV. JOHN C. TALBOT, *Pastor*

Unusual Saroyan Play Challenges Audience

By JIM PHILLIPS

Palatine Players' presentation of William Saroyan's drab, dark, and sometimes deceivingly - simple drama, "The Cave Dwellers," was welcomed by a sparse audience last Friday night—it's difficult to decide what the real reason was for the disappointing turnout.

Perhaps many of the people in the Paddockland area know and understand everything about William S. and his plays, or perhaps the title scared them away—or maybe everyone was at the Palatine high school wrestling matches next door. At any rate, "Cave Dwellers" was presented, sound effects, music and everything—and the overall result I would call satisfactory.

"CAVE Dwelers was staged off Broadway in 1957, and ironically, had audience trouble there, too. The show lasted a few months, the reason given was that the surrealist - symbolic nature of the drama was a little too much love-thy-neighbor chop suey in a world centered around such "angry" men as Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller.

The plot concerns an old clown and his unemployed actress wife (Ray and Virginia Hula) and their refuge in an abandoned theater, soon to be clobbered by the hammers of a wrecking crew.

Joining them is an ex-prize fighter, (Tom Rowland), a homeless girl (Darlene Nilson), and a man and his wife, who is about to have a baby (Ron Steinman and Rosemarie Stevens); by the way, the man has a trained bear named Gorky (Joe Rogers).

Without trying to sound ridiculous, I have to say that these people are involved in all sorts of "personal love - essays"—except the bear, of course! They are bizarre members of a world which has ceased to love, and they are trying to find a "love of mankind" within their own shabby lives. The wrecking crew boss (Joe Okulanis) gives them enough time to prepare for their departure from the theater—and before that time arrives, the homeless girl has found her love, the prize fighter has given his, and the other characters have discovered theirs in a kind of unity only Saroyan can define.

"CAVE Dwellers" is a play that is not what you'd call a director's dream—it is a difficult piece of drama because each of the characterizations is something out of the ordinary. Director James Hughes did a fine job in bringing out the "loveliness" of the Saroyan humans, but the actors and actresses could not give the assistance needed in the various banal moments of the drama. (It is probably well to note that Eugenie Leontovich and Barry Jones were successful in giving it in the Broadway production only after work, work, and more work.)

Ray Hula's portrayal of the clown was lacking the depth represented in the lines he had to speak. At first, his scenes were not being acted, they were being read. However, after the first act, he appeared to be more relaxed, and there was more life and comedy to his lines.

Virginia Hula was wonderful—there's a touch of Eva La Galliene in this woman. Her moments of anger were spirited, and her moments of truth and love were beautiful and moving.

TOM Rowland's prize fighter seemed to lack authenticity—the diction he placed in his words was not common to the ring, and as a result, his part suffered. Perhaps a lowering of his voice was needed.

The husband and wife (Ron Steinman and Rosemarie Stevens) were difficult parts—the warmth which Saroyan intended to convey through these two human beings was not carried to the audience. Mr. Steinman's youth was probably the biggest barrier to his giving the portrayal an "affection - laden maturity." Miss Stevens has a smooth, lyrical voice and used it to best advantage.

Joe Okulanis was a fine wrecking crew boss; Don Buick was his assistant and had too few lines to develop any personality type.

Darlene Nilson's best moments were those in which she looked, not spoke. The scene in which the milkman (Chuck Bailey) entered the theater was brilliant, thanks to Miss Nilson's and Mr. Bailey's command of the situation and obvious knowledge of what it was supposed to show.

THE DREAM sequences in the first act were wonderful to watch and hear. Marty and Helen Bodelson's creative sound effects were largely responsible for the success of those scenes. The echo effects were not as good as they could be, mainly because an echo decreases in volume and its pace or speed increases accordingly — which wasn't true in Friday night's case.

Seeing "Cave Dwellers" done in the suburbs is an experience in itself—but an experience that a suburban community audience is not ready for. Palatine Players can be happy in the knowledge that their efforts in producing this William Saroyan play were not entirely in vain. They proved one thing—that with a little work, they have a talented group of players and production technicians who can do a satisfying job with a very difficult, if not hard - to - understand (audience-wise) drama.

Certainly, Director James Hughes and Palatine Players have taken a step forward in the presentation of theater which is not trite, not gimmicky, not plot-soft—it's too bad that Paddockland theater fans can't raise themselves to take in an experience like "Cave Dwellers" once - in - awhile. (Bill

ELIZABETH TAYLOR tells Laurence Harvey that she is aware that his wife is returning to town in a scene from "Butterfield 8," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film version of John O'Hara's dynamic novel. Eddie Fisher also stars in the ace cast, with Dina Merrill portraying Harvey's neglected wife. The Pandro S. Berman production, directed by Daniel Mann, is in CinemaScope and color. Starts Friday, Feb. 24 at Prospect Theatre for one week.

AT THE CATLOW FRIDAY

PRAYERFUL LANDING . . . A shipwrecked family gives thanks for its survival in Walt Disney's TechniColor-Panavision adventure "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON," opening Friday at Catlow Theatre in Barrington. Left to right, they are, Francis (Kevin Corcoran), Father (John Mills,) Ernst (Tommy Kirk), Mother (Dorothy McGuire), and Fritz (James MacArthur). Janet Munro also stars in this $5,000,000 production. Please note the theatre's ad for special show times and admission prices.

The Prospect Theatre
MOUNT PROSPECT

LAST TIME TONIGHT
NORTH TO ALASKA

Starts Friday, Feb. 24 for One Week

The most desirable woman in town and the easiest to find...
just call...
BUtterfield 8

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
LAURENCE HARVEY
EDDIE FISHER
JOHN O'HARA'S
BUTTERFIELD 8
co-starring DINA MERRILL
with MILDRED DUNNOCK · BETTY FIELD · JEFFREY LYNN · KAY MEDFORD · SUSAN OLIVER
screen play by CHARLES SCHNEE and JOHN MICHAEL HAYES · directed by DANIEL MANN
A PANDRO S. BERMAN PRODUCTION · in CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR

ADULTS ONLY

Saturday, Feb. 25 & Sunday, Feb. 26
— MATINEE ONLY —
TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT
AND CARTOONS

COMING
MARCH 3 — MIDNIGHT LACE

CATLOW THEATRE
Barrington Phone DUnkirk 1-0777
"Presenting the Finest First-Run Motion Pictures on our Brilliant Wide Screen"

Last Time Tonight, Thursday, Feb. 23rd
The Ultimate in Do-It-Yourself Entertainment!
HOW TO MURDER A RICH UNCLE
at 8:00 p.m. only

FRIDAY THRU TUESDAY
Feb. 24th thru 28th
THE GREATEST ADVENTURE STORY OF THEM ALL!
WALT DISNEY'S
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
JOHN MILLS · DOROTHY McGUIRE · JAMES MacARTHUR · JANET MUNRO
TECHNICOLOR · FILMED IN PANAVISION
TESSIE HAYAKAWA · TOMMY KIRK · KEVIN CORCORAN · CECIL PARKER · ANDY HO · MILTON REID · LARRY TAYLOR
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PLEASE NOTE
SHOW TIMES:
Friday & Saturday at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.
Saturday Matinee at 1:30 — One Complete Show Only.
Sunday at 2:30, 4:40, 6:50 and 9:00 p.m.
Monday & Tuesday at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.
ADMISSION: Adults 80c • Children 50c.

Please Make It A Point To Come Early To Avoid Waiting For Seats!

Starting Wednesday, March 1st
DORIS DAY · REX HARRISON · JOHN GAVIN
Midnight Lace
IN EASTMAN COLOR
Wednesday and Thursday at 8:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

IN THE WEEKS TO COME:
THE WORLD OF SUSIE WONG · BEN HUR
CAN-CAN · THE SAVAGE INNOCENTS

YORK THEATRE
ELMHURST – TE 4-0675
Held Over For A 2nd Big Week
Through Mar. 2
WALT DISNEY'S
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
Starting at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, & 9:20
Don't Forget Our Daily Bargain Matinee

ELM Theatre
Route 176
WAUCONDA, ILLINOIS
JAckson 6-1421
Wed. & Thurs. Feb. 22-23
DOUBLE FEATURE
HELL BENT FOR LEATHER
WITH AUDIE MURPHY
and
4D MAN
1 WEEK
Fri. thru Thurs. Feb. 24-Mar. 2
THEY TURNED A TROPICAL JUNGLE INTO AN ISLAND PARADISE!

Actually filmed amid the splendor of the West Indies!
WALT DISNEY'S
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
TECHNICOLOR® FILMED IN PANAVISION®
JOHN MILLS · DOROTHY McGUIRE · JAMES MacARTHUR · JANET MUNRO
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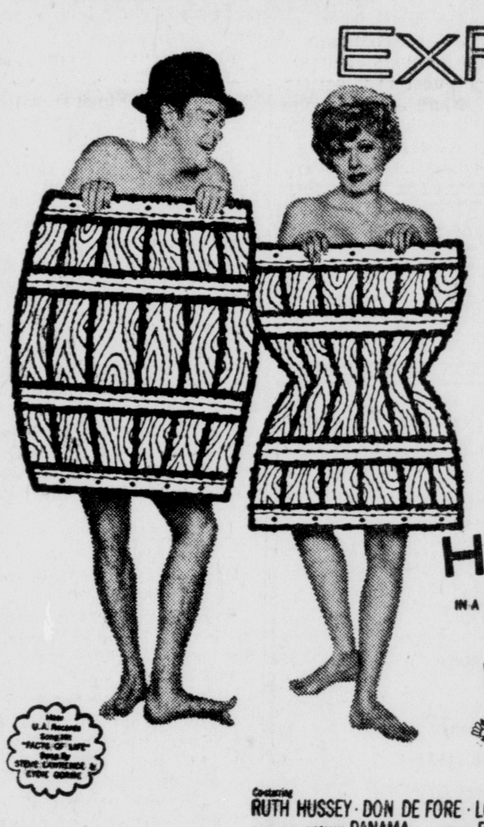
Show Schedule: Fri. 2 shows 7 & 9
Sat. & Sun. continuous from 2 p.m.
Mon. thru Thurs. 1 show at 8 p.m.

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Des Plaines Theatre
VAnderbilt 4-5253
★ Free Parking ★
FRIDAY FOR 7 DAYS, FEB. 24 - MAR. 2
THE GREATEST ADVENTURE STORY OF THEM ALL!
WALT DISNEY'S
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
STARRING JOHN MILLS · DOROTHY McGUIRE · JAMES MacARTHUR · JANET MUNRO
TECHNICOLOR · FILMED IN PANAVISION
TESSIE HAYAKAWA · TOMMY KIRK · KEVIN CORCORAN · CECIL PARKER · ANDY HO · MILTON REID · LARRY TAYLOR
RELEASED BY BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC.
Weekdays 6:10, 9:50 — Saturday, Sunday 2:30, 6:10, 9:55
PLUS
WALT DISNEY'S
TEN WHO DARED
Color
John Beal · Brian Keith
Weekdays 8:20 — Saturday, Sunday 1:00, 4:40, 8:25

ARLINGTON
LAST TIME TODAY — THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY
STARTING FRIDAY — FOR ONE FULL WEEK 7 DAYS — FEB. 24 - MAR. 2
EXPOSED!



AT LAST THE SCREEN HILARIOUSLY REVEALS THE TRUTH ABOUT HUSBANDS AND WIVES WHO TRESPASS IN SUBURBIA! THIS IS HOW THE WEDDING CAKE CRUMBLES!
BOB HOPE · LUCILLE BALL
IN A PANAMA & FRANK PRODUCTION
THE FACTS OF LIFE
Conducting RUTH HUSSEY · DON DE FORE · LOUIS NYE · Directed by MELVIN FRANK · Produced by NORMAN PANAMA
Screenplay by NORMAN PANAMA and MELVIN FRANK · An H-L-P PRODUCTION · Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
— SHOW TIMES —
Fri., Mon.-Thur. — Open 6:30
Showings at 7:30 & 9:45
Sat. — Open 1:00 p.m.
3:45, 5:50, 8:00 & 10:05
Sun. — Open 1:00 p.m.
1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 & 9:50
— SPECIAL KIDDY MATINEE —
SATURDAY 1:30 ONLY
DOG OF FLANDERS
IN COLOR WITH DAVID LADD
Plus Color Cartoons and Comedy
— COMING NEXT WEEK —
Walt Disney's SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
— PLEASE NOTE —
Friday, March 3 — Open 4 p.m., Saturday & Sunday — Open Noon, Monday-Thursday — Open 6:30
— Coming Soon —
Cary Grant in THE GRASS IS GREENER
Natalie Wood in ALL THE FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS
William Holden in THE WORLD OF SUSIE WONG

OASIS DRIVE-IN
Elmhurst Rd. at Higgins, Touhy, N. W. Tollway
Starting Friday, Feb. 24
CARY GRANT
THE GRASS IS GREENER
PLUS
FEVER IN THE BLOOD

'WAY BACK WHEN'

Compiled by Mrs. G. Rex Volz — Phone CLearbrook 5-9078

60 years ago — Feb. 16, 1901

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

The Public and Lutheran schools showed their patriotism on Lincoln's birthday by placing our country's flag on the buildings. The liberty pole looked lonesome. What is the matter with our town's people?

Phillip Meyer got snow blind Saturday morning. His horse, in trying to shy a drift, tipped off the end of a bridge on Campbell street, spilling his milk, broke the cutter box, and a general mix-up resulted. Phillip kept good natured, replenished his supply and delivered milk to his customers as usual, tho he found it hard holding the cans on.

Two loads of Epworth Leaguers took advantage of the nice sleighing to ride to Alonzo Hawks' farm Monday evening. After a hearty welcome, a program of songs, recitations, etc., and a story by Mr. Hawks of one of his early pioneer experiences, was appreciated by all. Refreshments of hot coffee, crullers and good old fashioned mince pie, just out of the oven, prepared the company for the ride home.

Our village marshal is a hustler and no mistake. He gets out at 4 o'clock in the morning after every blizzard with two horses hitched tandem and a man and boy to help, and plows the snow from all the walks in town before noon. His policy of making a path down the boulevard to the depot first, so the early suburbanites can get to their trains, is a good one; also to clear the walks diverging from the school houses next, so the children won't have to wade through so much snow.

ELK GROVE:

The Elk Grove boys are wondering "what the feller who bought the new sleigh recently, is going to do with it."

John C. Meyer went to Chicago Thursday and broke his sleigh although he is not so heavy himself nor was his load so heavy. He must have struck a rut.

A Mt. Prospect young man writes "The Elk Grove boys are all right, they are sparking near-by every night." Wonder how he knows? Is he jealous enough to watch them?

PALATINE:

Several of the recently purchased gasoline street lamps have been purchased.

For the benefit of our transcient readers and as a matter of history, we chronicle the fact that we have had three weeks of regular old-fashioned winter weather, and are now enjoying fine sleighing. A record-breaking blizzard struck this section Sunday, Feb. 2, when about a foot of snow fell. The beautiful now averages about fifteen inches, somewhat drifted. Ice on the lakes is about the same thickness, and business is lively.

Dr. Muffat and driver met with an accident Monday but no great harm resulted. While driving north of Staples Corners his team took fright at a cow in the road, dumped them in a big snow drift and lit out for home. The horses were stopped near Wm. Nason's barn.

From Friedrich Redeker, Sr., Arlington Heights general merchant: "The Ancient Prophets used to speak in Figures, their language being Figurative, was Mystical. I do not speak in Figures, but let my Figures speak for me, also for Themselves. For sale: a lot of Broken Rice, 5c per lb.; California Figs, 7½c lb.; Fancy Oranges, per doz. 18c; 2-lb. pkg. Self Rising Buckwheat 8c; Fancy Dates, per pkg. 7½c; Arbuckles Ariosa coffee, per pkg. 12c. Try a pound of Gun Powder Tea - per lb. 30c; Washing Powder, 1 lb. pkg., 3½c; 2 lb. pkg. rolled oats, 5c; Ajax soap, per bar 2½c; split peas, per pound 3c; A lot of Men's Fleeced Underwear, drawers and shirts, each 37½c; Special price on a lot of Childrens Black Fleeced Stockings, per pair 12c.

50 years ago — Feb. 17, 1961

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

Editorial Musings: Hurrah! The sewer question is settled. Kickers! Stand aside, or you will get run over by the Wheels of Progress. All honor to our present village board. We never had a better one. They are doing their duty. Keep them at it. Everybody now says that the water works system is a good thing and agree that we must have another artesian well for adequate supply of water. Our village board does business for the public as conscientiously as if it were their private affairs. They investigate and discuss all matters and then vote unanimously for or against a measure and that settles it right. Our Village Board are working in perfect harmony, intelligently and honestly doing their duty to the public. An occasional word of appreciation would be more agreeable to them than ignorant, broad-guage censure. Attend their meetings and inform yourself, then you will feel like helping to lighten their burdens. Shouldn't change horses in mid stream. President Mors and Trustees Wilke, Lorenzen and Redeker should all be returned to their present positions. There is much important business with which they are familiar.

The Arlington Heights Herald true to its name, leads off and announces original ideas and always stands fearlessly for its conscientious convictions. It has firm principals; but never cringes to policy nor politics; never stoops to cajolery nor flattery; but always fights for the right. It desires respect for good opinions; but would not intimidate anybody. Our columns are always open for the expression of logical ideas; but no mud-slinging can be tolerated.

Gasolene Lamps for sale cheap; as the Herald office is now equipped with both gas and electric lights we have no further use for dozen gasolene lamps and will sell them cheap. Who wants a light that is both Better and Cheaper than kerosene?

We are pleased to note that the C & N W RR Co. are now advertising Arlington Heights as a prominent station on their St. Paul line. Some months ago Mr. W. B. Beardsley wrote a polite letter to the Advertising dept. that he would like to see Arlington Heights, the best paying station on this division, given a place among the prominent towns on the front of their folders. They answered in a courteous letter thanking him for the suggestion and promised to adopt his ideas — and now we are all pleased with the results.

PALATINE:

Arlington Heights are quite stuck up because their name appears on the front of the C&NW RR folder. Palatine has been there 20 years. Come again Arlington.

Mrs. Henry Wente died Feb. 14, after an illness of five weeks. Funeral will be held Saturday, Rev. Stangeor officiating.

High School Notes: A meeting was called Tuesday after school for the purpose of organizing a baseball team. The High School pupils were requested to sing at the funeral of Raymond Pohlman Friday afternoon.

ROSELLE:

The milk bottling plant is now an assured fact. Nearly $2,000 was subscribed in a few hours Saturday.

A Buttermilk club has been formed. They are taking in new members daily. Put in your application and give capacity.

SCHAUMBURG:

Rumors say Schaumburg is to have a $20,000 hotel.

Walter Schween is feeding his horses too much oats, so they don't want to stand at the creamery.

Prospects at Itasca are that the people there will be able to keep cool next summer as two ice cream parlors are to be opened.

Dorcas Circle met with Mrs. Schueider last week; although it was a stormy day nearly all members were present. William Godfrey was kind enough to send his team and give them all a sleigh ride and a chance to spend a pleasant afternoon.

BENSENVILLE:

Wm. Grobe filled his ice house last week, so he can furnish good fresh butter to his customers next summer.

MOUNT PROSPECT:

Wm. Busse and Son unloaded a car of nails and fencing Monday. Must be doing a large business.

Mt. Prospect can't be beat; it is an up-to-date town. The people here shovel the snow off their sidewalks.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

Married: Miss Effie Hugo and Mr. Edward Weiher of Chicago, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hugo, Saturday evening, Feb. 11, by Rev. Theo. F. Bierbaum at St. John's Evangelical Church.

40 years ago — Feb. 18, 1921

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

Mr. Henry Moehling died in this village Saturday, Feb. 12. Funeral was held Wednesday from St. Peter's Lutheran church. He was born in Indiana, March 22, 1862, and came with his parents at an early age to Elk Grove. Oct. 16, 1884 he was married to Miss Wilhelmina Kehe. Ten children were born, four dying in infancy. He remained on his farm until seven years ago when he moved to Arlington Heights.

The oldest inhabitant will tell you that 62 years ago the Methodists of the village of Dunton worshipped in the attic of a small store south of the railroad tracks. After a series of revival meetings which resulted in many accessions to the church membership, the present building was erected. (Then Dunton st. and St. James.)

Paul Neumann and Chas. Grandt have established a cement block factory at their homes on Mitchell St. south of Christ Wilke's, where they manufacture water - proof, rock-faced building blocks, also cement silo-blocks.

The Arlington Heights Township High School appears to have won their long-fought case in the courts, which will include the acquiring of two sections in Palatine township, as well as part of Elk Grove. The decree of the judge is expected next week.

State Legislature announces committee appointments of local representatives: Representative Castle - Banks and banking, judiciary, education, efficiency and economy, military affairs, and farm drainage. Representative A. F. Volz - member appropriations, public utilities and transportation, revenue and roads and bridges. This should keep these conscientious men busy.

PALATINE:

The First National Bank of Palatine will open its doors next Monday. This is a little sooner than was expected, but it was done to accommodate their patrons in the payment of taxes.

Bad as are our streets in the business section this spring weather, they are going to be shown up during the night as well as during daylight. Improved electric lights of 500 or more candle power are about to be placed at the Rennack, Matthei and Diekman corners as well as the one on the Schoppe corner.

Mr. August Holste, born in Germany 1839, came to America in 1849, married in 1862 to Miss Sophia Miching, died Friday, Feb. 11, aged 81 years. On arriving in America in 1849, while the ship lay at anchor, an explosion killed his father and brother. The fatherless family found their way to Northfield township. In 1886 Mr. Holste moved to Roselle, and 1878 he and his family came to Palatine. He is survived by five children, 20 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

30 years ago — Feb. 20, 1931

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

About three carloads of vegetables in two — for the two were packed to the very top — were shipped from Arlington Heights to Arkansas marked "Red Cross - Little Rock" by Cook County farmers. Squashes, carrots, beets, onions were in greatest quantity; there were also parsnips, potatoes, and cabbage; about 45 to 50 tons of vegetables. Farmers came from Hanover, Schaumburg, Leyden, Northfield, and Palatine townships, with the bulk of the contributions from Elk Grove and Wheeling townships

Paul Neumann, born Feb. 8, 1894 in Palatine, residing in Arlington Heights since 1898, died Thursday last. He was married in 1917 to Miss Clara Lodien, to whom were born two children, Albertine and Muriel. Mr. Neumann leaves to mourn his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neumann, his widow and children, a brother, William Neumann of Arlington Heights; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Grandt (Martha), Mrs. Meta Mass, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mrs. Esther Dieber of Arlington Heights.

Henry Engelking, died Friday evening. He was born in 1862 on a farm near Arlington Heights, and has resided continuously near or in Arlington Heights. His widow, Wilhemina Clausing Engelking, and four of their six children survive him. The children are Mrs. Ella Busse, Mount Prospect, Edwin, Martin and Alex.

Mr. John Vetter passed away in Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday afternoon, having gone there with his wife and baby about two months ago in search of health. Remaining are Mrs. Vetter and four children.

The Parent-Teacher Association received its charter from the state organization, according to the President, Mrs. Leslie Moodie. After a short meeting, a get-together social evening got under way to make acquainted parents and teachers. It was a most successful affair.

BENSENVILLE:

The newly organized athlettic club held its first meeting Monday and really got under way. Thirty-two members of the 88 who have signed up were present, and President Koebbeman presided. Constitution and by laws were adopted; the name of the club is to be "The Tioga Athletic Club of Bensenville, Ill." and will operate under a charter. The purpose of the club is to promote sports among our young people, baseball, basketball, football, hockey, bowling or any other sport that the membership can get a full number to make up a team of. When a few years hence when this community can boast of a club house with dining room, reading rooms, bath rooms, bowling alleys, pool and billard tables, and many other accommodations always found in a first class club house, where the youth of the entire community will find sufficient pleasure, where fathers and sons can mingle as pals, and where sufficient space can be found for large social affairs, perhaps they can point with pride to the start back in 1931.

Suzie Wong Is Coming To Drive-In

Suzie Wong is 1-24 bold

"The World of Suzie Wong," starring William Holden and Nancy Kwan in the film version of the best-selling novel and Broadway stage hit, starts Friday, March 10 at the Oasis Drive-in Theatre, Elk Grove.

Filmed in Technicolor in Hong Kong, the story of a Chinese girl and her love for an American artist was written for the screen by Pulitzer Prize-winner John Patrick, author of "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing."

Directed by Richard Quine, the Paramount Pictures release co-stars Sylvia Syms and Michael Wilding. (Bill

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining ★ Dancing ★ Theatres ★ Entertainment

THURS., FEB. 23, 1961

Public Aid Caseloads Continue Increase

Caseloads in five Illinois public aid programs rose to 397,796 in December, it was reported this week.

The increase, according to Peter W. Cahill, executive secretary of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, was due to current economic conditions coupled with usual seasonal factors which contributed to unemployment in all industrial areas in the state.

The December increase was 20,384 over the November count of 377.412. The five categories in which the caseloads increased are: general assistance, old age assistance, aid to dependent children, blind assistance, and disability assistance. Expenditures for the programs ran to $19,-792,762.

IN COOK COUNTY, a total of 110,341 persons were listed on Aid to Dependent Children rolls, with payments to these persons amounting to $4,-584,134.

In Du Page county, there were 180 persons in this category who were assisted with $6,627.

Blind assistance in Cook County amounted to $129,082, with 1,350 persons receiving this aid in December. In Du Page, there were 18 blind persons receiving $1,482 for the month.

DISABILITY assistance in Cook county amounted to $1,136,731 in aid to 12,589. In DuPage county, 22 persons received $1,132 in disability assistance.

General assistance in Cook county for the month amounted to $4,490,372, with 88,024 persons assisted. In Du Page county, 461 persons received $28,679 in general assistance.

The last category, old age assistance, had 28,771 recipients in Cook county who received $2,393,105. There were 376 Du Page residents who received $28,110 for the month in this category. (A-14

ALONE AT LAST! Newlywed "Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sayre" (Lois Drum and Pat O'Dea) find too few moments like this during their combined Florida honeymoon and business convention vacation in Village Theatre's, Inc. production "Third Best Sport." The play will take place March 17, 18, and 19 at Prospect high school Little Theatre. For tickets phone box office CL 9-3200. (Bill

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TO
TAKE HOME
Cooked Fresh
for Every Order
OPEN DAILY
and SUNDAY
11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
CL 9-3902-3
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LOUIS MUCCIANTE'S
KEYBOARD LOUNGE
968 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Ill.
Hours: 11 a.m. to 4 a.m.
SNACKS ANYTIME
PUBLIC INVITED
Private meeting room available
for all occasions with food service
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Organ and Piano available
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NOMINAL PRICES

Designed for you . . .
JACK GUNNELL'S
$100,000
Rathskeller
Available for parties and banquets
Seating capacity 175
William Bethke
at the Hammond Organ nightly
Make reservations
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COUNTRY CLUB
Has Large and Spacious Dining Rooms Available for Weddings, Proms, Conventions and Business Meetings.
We Can Accommodate Any Size Party Up to 1200 People at One Time.
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'Investigate Before You Decide'

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Couples Only

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COCKTAIL LOUNGE — SNACKS
Now Playing
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Phone BR 4-6060 or LEHIGH 7-2930
Reservations Now Being Accepted For Summer
GOLF TOURNAMENTS
Beautiful 18 Hole Course — inquire now! Choice dates still available.

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In Our New Cocktail Lour
THE THREE TWINS
Music—Vocals—Comed
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6 Private Dining Rooms
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William Heinzelmann, Prop.
• COCKTAILS
• IMPORTED DORTMUNDER BEER
• IMPORTED ITALIAN & GERMAN WINES

• BROILED STEAKS AND CHOPS
• CHICKEN
• SHRIMP COCKTAILS
• SPECIAL LUNCHEONS
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DURING LENT
Fish Fry every Wednesday and Friday
Walleye Pike or Lake Perch
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Jack Gunnell, Prop.
Chicken in the Basket a la carte 1.45
Southern Fried Chicken a la carte 1.60
Barbecue Ribs a la carte 1.75
PLATE LUNCHES 80c
Steaks — Chicken — French fried shrimp
Lobster tails — Sandwiches of all kinds
Bottle goods Private dining room
Serving from 11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday until 1:30 p.m.

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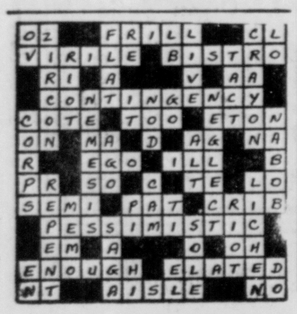

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BABY CRIB, HIGH CHAIR, buggy, stroller, bathinette, play-pen & pad, teeter-babe. CLearbrook 5-6374.

2 END TABLES W/GLASS tops, matching cocktail table, in blond wood. Good condition. CL 5-4756.

BABY CHEST, MAPLE, 5 drawers and wardrobe, $15. FLanders 8-3538.

GREEN SOFA; KITCHEN table, 4 chairs; small mangle; mahogany round folding coffee table. Bassinette; miscellaneous. CL 5-7865.

30 SQ. YDS. PLUS SCULPtured Wilton beige carpet & pad. From 12x20' living room & hall. Very good condition. CLearbrook 3-0987 after 4:30 p.m. and all weekend.

18TH CENTURY MAHOGany 8 piece dining room set, reasonable. CL 9-4260.

9-PIECE DINING ROOM suite, walnut finish, $25. 36" Magic Chef stove, $20. White Storkline 6-year crib, innerspring mattress, $15. TWinbrook 4-9035.

3-PIECE GREEN VELVET sectional, matching pull-up chair. Best offer. FLanders 9-0234.

MODERN BLOND WOOD dining room set, (table, six chairs, 2 buffets); 3-piece sectional couch; end tables. Call CLearbrook 5-1065.

2 LIKE NEW SWIVEL ROCKers. Must be seen to be appreciated. FL 9-0368.

DINING ROOM SET — TAble, six chairs, buffet. $25. FLanders 8-0132.

MAPLE 6 YR. CRIB, PLAYpen, stroller, buggy, good condition. LA 9-5930.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE —sofa, chairs, mahogany tables. Good condition. Hempstead 7-0130.

TWO END TABLES, COCKtail table, limed oak, formica tops. Perfect condition. $27. CLearbrook 5-5390.

3 MARBLE TOP TABLES, 2 lamps, 2 fireside chairs. HEmpstead 7-4422.

3-PIECE BLOND BEDROOM set, $35. One dining table, $10. POrter 6-0694.

MODERN HARDWOOD CUStom dining set, oblong table, 4 chairs, buffet. Condition excellent. Original price $850. Selling complete at $150. HEmpstead 9-0673, after 6:30 p.m.

6 YEAR CRIB, BLOND, double drop-side, good condition. CLearbrook 5-3994.

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Automobiles — Used

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1954 PACKARD 4-DR., MOtor, body, tires, excellent. First $200 takes. LOcust 6-0738. (*

'58 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4-door, power brakes, power steering, $1,095. CL 3-8729. (*

1954 PLYMOUTH, 2-DOOR. $185. CLearbrook 3-2622.

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'56 Chevrolet 4-Dr.

Like new. No money down. $8 per wk. Will trade.

VAnderbilt 4-2186

Clip This Ad & Save

Will make auto repairs.
Private Garage
Call After 6 P.M.
FLANDERS 8-1067

TRY A WANT AD

SUBURBAN MOTORS

AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER

DODGE DART LANCER POLARA

THE HOME OF

ALL PARTS **100% GUARANTEE** ALL LABOR

NO PHONEY GIMMICKS!

NO FREE GIVE-AWAYS!

90 DAYS On Selected Used Cars 90 DAYS

'61 225 Buick Convert.
A beautiful light blue with blue leather interior. Fully powered for your driving pleasure. Take advantage of the huge discount: $1400 off list!

'61 Comet 4-Door
6 cylinder, stick shift, dark blue, radio and heater. This car has not been broken in yet. New car waranty available.

'61 Ford Falcon
2-dr. sedan. Standard shift. Radio, heater, very low mileage. Like brand new. Must be seen to appreciate.

'61 Lancer Sedan
Fully equipped. $1895

'60 Dodge Dart
(DEMONSTRATOR) 2-door sedan, radio, heater, very low mileage. Save hundreds and hundreds of dollars on this one!

'60 Plym. Fury H.T.
Bright red. (Sonoramic engine) Automatic transmission, fully powered. A young man's delight. Must see this one.

'60 Ford Galaxie
Midnight black, power steering, power brakes. Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater. Immaculate inside and out. $1995

'60 Olds "88" Convert.
Metallic grey, fully powered. "Spring is just around the corner" for the convertible minded. $2695

'60 Ford Convertible
A bright red honey with red and black interior. All power, Ford-O-Matic, radio and heater. New inside and out.

'60 Ford 500 H.T.
Lavender, V-8, stick shift. Radio, heater, Tachometer. FAST FAST FAST

'60 Dodge Phoenix
(DEMONSTRATOR) Solid white, 2-door hardtop. Fully powered, automatic transmission, radio and heater. All the extras. SAVE SAVE SAVE

'59 T-Bird
Solid white with white and red interior. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power seat and windows. This car is as clean as it was when new. $2695

'59 Cadillac 60 Special
What else can be said about a Cadillac? When you want the best there is, you buy the best—and the best is a Cadillac. This one is like new. $3695

'59 Dodge Wagon
9 passenger, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio and heater. One of the nicest wagons you will ever see. (Immaculate). $1895

'59 Chevy Convertible
All white, V-8, powerglide, very clean car. If you like convertibles you will buy this one.

'59 Chevrolet Nomad
Station wagon. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio and heater. This car looks and runs like new. $1795

'59 Plym. Sport Fury
2-door hardtop, fully powered and fully equipped. For the "young at heart." $1695

'58 Lincoln Continental
4-door hardtop. Buckskin and ivory. Full leather interior. You name it—it has it. $1995

'58 Volkswagen
With Sun Roof, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Real economy. $1095

'58 Chevrolet Impala
Ebony black. Full power, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Immaculate throughout. $1495

'58 Buick Convertible
Metallic green. Power steering, power brakes, windows and seats. $1395

'58 Simca Hardtop
A real clean little car. Good economy. $ 395

'58 Olds 88 Holiday
4-dr. hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, fully equipped for your comfort and pleasure. $1395

'57 Buick Riviera
2-dr. Hardtop. Fully powered, a real sharp copper and white. You must see this one. $ 995

'57 Olds Super 88
All white; fully powered, must see! $1095

'57 Mercury Monterey
4-door, fully powered and fully equipped. Beautiful beige color. $ 995

'57 Chrys. Crown Imp.
Without a doubt this is the right one. Don't miss it. Priced to sell!

'57 Ford Station Wgn.
Black and white. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. The right one for the family or business. $ 995

'57 Chev. Bel Air H.T.
V-8, powerglide, yellow and white. Radio and heater. One of the cleanest 57's around. $1195

'55 De Soto H.T.
all power. Runs very good, very clean car. $495

'55 Olds Hardtop
Turquoise and ivory. Very good family second car. $495

* * * * *

SUBURBAN AREA'S CLEANEST USED CARS

* * * *

ALL CARS FULLY WINTERIZED, SERVICED

Over 100 Fine Cars To Choose From

IMPOSSIBLE TO BUY A BAD CAR AT

SUBURBAN MOTORS

1824 W. Northwest Hwy. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 392-4000

THURS., FEB. 23, 1961

Mobile Homes

1959 ELCAR 10x45, $2,700. VAnderbilt 7-4142.

1958 48x10 2-BEDROOM AND 1959 50x10 2-bedroom Convertawall, established in two Parks. Also 2-bedroom trailer for rent. 140 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. VA 7-6251.

'58 ELCAR 10x47, 2 BEDRMS and enclosed. Best offer. Park 9-0596.

1958 — 10' WIDE MOBILE Home on location near Arlington Heights. Immediate occupancy. Financing available. HEmpstead 7-4909.

'55 BUCKEYE 35x8, 2 BEDrooms, TV, air conditioner and canopy included—$1,350. CLearbrook 9-1488.

MOBILE HOME

Colonial, Aluminum 29 ft., completely furnished. Good condition.

GLADSTONE 3-1255 or 3-1395

USE THESE COLUMNS

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Foreign & Sports Cars

'56 VOLKSWAGEN, 2-DOOR sedan, radio, gas gauge & new battery, A-1, reasonable. CLearbrook 3-7078.

1960 RENAULT, LOW MILEage, $950, for further information, LAwrence 9-2097.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE THESE COLUMNS

Automobiles — Wanted

USED CARS AND TRUCKS ANY CONDITION
Highest prices. Free pick-up
IVERSON BROS.
Rand Rd., Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-8270

Automobiles — Used

MEMO FROM

BILL COOK BUICK

Our Used Car Creed

When we sell New automobiles we act as a retailer, selling merchandise that bears another name and reputation. But when we sell USED cars, we take on some of the responsibility of a manufacturer.

"The various Used cars that we sell are no longer warranted by the original makers. In effect, they bear OUR name.

"We have succeeded as a merchant of re-conditioned automobiles with the honesty of our products and our methods.

"We can't afford to jeopardize our reputation by selling merchandise we cannot offer with pride and confidence.

"Our USED cars must be honestly re-conditioned to give us the benefit of a product that will create the right kind of word-of-mouth advertising."

* * * * *

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1960 BUICK LE SABRE 2-dr. Hardtop, Lightning performing, velvet smooth dynaflow transmission. Radio, heater, power steering. ALSO 1960 2-dr. Le Sabre Sedan.

1959 OPEL STATION WAGON. Buicks economy car. Sold new and serviced at this dealership.

1959 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Show room condition.

ALSO - 3 1959 LeSABRES in stock.

1958 BUICK STATION WAGON, Special series, fully equipped including power steering and brakes.

1958 EDSEL RANGER 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, around the block mileage, like new in every detail.

1958 DE SOTO 4-dr. sedan. Automatic, radio, heater, power.

1957 BUICK SUPER 4-door Hardtop. Variable pitch dynaflow, radio, heater, power equipped.

1956 BUICK ROADMASTER 4-door model 73. Variable pitch dynaflow, radio and heater, full power.

1956 BUICK CENTURY 4-door Hardtop. Harvest Yellow & Arctic White finish, fully equipped including power.

ABOVE ARE LISTED A SAMPLE OF OUR LARGE STOCK OF USED CARS. ALL RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED TO GIVE THE BEST DOLLAR VALUE IN A USED CAR.

Open daily 9 to 9
Open Saturday 9 to 5
Open Sunday Noon to 5
LOW COST GMAC FINANCING

BILL COOK BUICK

BUICK - OPEL

Northwest Hwy. at Euclid Arlington Heights

CLearbrook 3-2100

Real Estate — Houses

PRICE $13,700

Palatine 2-bedrm. home, 1½ blocks from grade and high school, 1 block to large shopping center. Nice garage with patio.

Lind Realty Co.
59 N. Bothwell, Palatine
FLANDERS 8-1495

Mt. Prospect & Vic.

3-bedroom ranch with 2-car garage. $16,900. $1,000 down, $135 a month.

DiMucci Realty Co.
CLearbrook 5-0100

TRY A WANT AD

Trucks, Trailers

¾ TON FORD 6, 1950. SEE at Palatine Welding & Engineering. Rohlwing and Northwest Highway. $225. (*

1951 DODGE ½ TON PICKup. Engine and body A-1 condition. $300. LA 9-9619.

N5..... .....
DELUXE LARGE 1-BEDRM. apartment. Tile bath. Conveniently located. CLearbrook 3-1827.

SLEEPING ROOM TO RENT in private home. FL 9-1783.

RANCH HOUSE, FURNISHed, 5 rooms, bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 garages, available now. $130. 224 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. Mrs. Glass, 270 S. Milwaukee will show. BU 1-2846 or EA 7-0061. (3-2

1955 ½ TON PICKUP TRUCK. New tires and paint. Phone 392-4383.

DODGE VAN, RUNS GOOD, good tires. $150. CL 9-1488.

1950 FORD 1-TON DUMP truck with 6 cylinder 1952 motor. LAwrence 9-5003.

1951 ONE TON PANEL, $150. CLearbrook 3-9383.

1950 FORD ½ TON PANEL truck, radio, heater, repainted. A-1 condition. CLearbrook 9-1335.

1953 INTERNATIONAL ½-ton pick-up, 8 ft. box. Excellent condition. Call after 4 p.m. LA 9-6083. (*

½ TON '52 FORD SPECIALly built for pulling & pushing power. '52 Cadillac engine with heavy duty rebuilt hydramatic 4-speed transmission. Overload springs, front & rear. 6 ply tires. Body completely refinished & repainted. $450. Can be seen at 26 Cedar, Willoway Terrace, Alington Heights. Phone Hempstead 7-4877.

Automobiles — Used

Don't Walk

DRIVE IN STYLE WITH AN

A—1

USED CAR FROM

HOLMES

1959 THUNDERBIRD hardtop, raven black, full pwr., low mlg. like new $2695

1959 FORD WAGON, V-8, std. trans., R & H, real sharp $1395

1959 FORD 4-dr. sedan, V-8, Fordo, R & H, a real buy at $1195

1959 FORD COUNTRY SEdan, V-8, Fordo, R&H, $1495

1958 FORD COUNTRY SEdan, fully eqpd, in excellent condition $1195

1958 PLYMOUTH WAGON, V-8, R & H, ...$1095

1958 FORD, 4-dr. Sedan, V-8, std. trans., R & H, sharp $995

1957 CHEV. 210, 2-dr. 6 cyl. std. trans., R & H, very sharp $895

1957 FORD, F-500, 4-dr., 6 cyl., overdrive, R&H, $895

1957 FORD, 4-dr. sedan, std. trans., V-8, R&H, very clean $795

1957 PLYMOUTH, 4-dr. sedan, 6 cyl., std. trans., R & H $595

1956 OLDS, H.T. $695

1956 PLYMOUTH, 4 dr. $595

1955 DODGE WAGON, $495

1956 FORD CLUB $495

1954 PLYMOUTH, 4 dr. $245

1953 MERC., H.T. $175

1952 FORD, 4 dr. $85

1952 CHEV. 4 dr. $85

1952 NASH 4 dr. $65

HOLMES MOTOR CO.
1576 Miner St.
Des Plaines
VA 4-1883 VA 4-6115

Real Estate — Houses

Look At These Bargains!!

A perfect 3 B.R. ranch, near golf course & conveniences. For only $2,000 down you can own this fine home less than 1 year old, G. I. Loan & only $113 per month. No closing cost. $17,900

Seller has ok'd transfer of his 4½% G.I. Loan & payments with taxes & insurance are only $117 per month. Available immediately. Asking $18,500

Seldom do we have a listing as nice as this. A lot of living in this split-level with 3 B.R., 2 baths & fin. rec. rm. No closing cost. Make offer at $22,850.

CALL TODAY FOR AN INSPECTION
LAWRENCE 9-3900

B & K Real Estate

Higgins & Roselle Road

OWNER SAYS 'SELL'

We offer you this 4 yr. old face brk. rnch. w/attached & heated garage. 3 bedrms. - separate dining rm. - family size kitchen - Thermo pane windows thru-out - good traffic pattern - fine location in Mt. Prospect. Asking $21,000

CAN'T CLIMB STAIRS?

This rambling rnch. has a one floor plan with a lge., paneled family rm. - 3 bedrms. - big, roomy kitchn. w/washer & dryer - 2 car attached & heated garage w/work bench & cabnts. - ½ acre entirely lndscapd. & surrounded by shrubs. $23,950

DOOLEY & CO.

888 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

CL 3-6920
WE TRADE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
TRI-LEVEL

Builder is desperate. Must sacrifice this brand new face brick custom built home of genuine quality. 3 beautiful bedrooms, built-in Tappan oven & range. Birch paneled cabinets, rec. rm., oak floors, gas heat. Pick your own colors. Close to schools & shopping. Asking $22,900

BI-LEVEL

A professional man's dreams will come true upon inspecting this established family home. Featuring 1½ baths, oven & range, dishwasher & disposal, enormous family room, carpt., 66' lot, 3 yrs. old. Only 5 blocks from Pioneer Park. Offered for $24,900

WE TAKE IN TRADE A ROLLING MEADOWS HOME FOR EITHER ONE OF THESE CHOICE LISTINGS.

Rolling Meadows Realty

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
CLearbrook 5-4200

BLOOMINGDALE

NICE BRICK RANCH, full basement, attached garage, landscaped lot with city water, gas and sewer, paved street & sidewalks. 3 bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen, 1½ tile baths, 17'x19' trellis patio, family room in basement. $29,255

BARTLETT

BEST BUY OF THE YEAR, beautiful stone ranch on large wooded lot, black top drive, all large rooms, 3 bedrooms, den, utility, dining, living room 14'x33' with fireplace. Glass tiled kitchen & 2½ baths with colored fixtures. Closets large & cedar lined. 14'x19' heated flower conservatory. Radiant heat, automatic laundry. Well constructed of best materials.
REDUCED PRICE $55,000

GLENDALE

BI-LEVEL with 14'x16' breezeway and attached 1½ car garage on corner lot, paved street and near Catholic School. 2 large bedrooms, living room, family room, kitchen with natural wood cabinets, 2 baths, drapes & carpeting. $23,405

ROSELLE

FACE BRICK RANCH on ½ acre lot, full basement, attached garage, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, natural birch cabinet kitchen, tile bath, stone fireplace, large closets, also linen & storage. Well constructed with plastered walls, oak floors and birch trim. $23,900

We Sincerely Appreciate An Opportunity To Serve You
ILLINOIS Industrial - Commercial
ILLINOIS FARMS For Diversified Investment
CHICAGO Suburban West & N.W. Homes & Country Estates
Management - Leases - Appraisals

F. E. KIRCHHOFF—REAL ESTATE

OFFICE - 1.6 Mi. West of Rt. 53 at 22W-347 Army Trail
ADDISON, ILLINOIS
Phones: Roselle, Ill. LAwrence 9-6800 or 9-6216

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS VICINITY

MODERN 6-ROOM, 2-STORY. Kitchen, separate Dining room, Living room, one bedroom and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and room for a third bedroom on the second floor, full basement and 2-car garage. Walking distance of schools and NW Train Transp. Priced in the 20's.

LIBERTYVILLE VICINITY

LOCATED ON 3 WOODED ACRES close to Toll Road, 3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath, 15x30 Living room with fireplace, separate Dining room, full basement, 2-car attached garage, plus 2-room apartment. Shown by appointment only.

WEST LAKE FOREST AREA

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED 1 ACRE LOT with very modern 2-BEDROOM RANCH HOME. 17x20 Living room with large fireplace, 2 walls of windows overlooking the woodland, 9x11 Dining room, 10x12 kitchen, 60x34 "L" shaped patio. Near Northern Tollway and Skokie Highway.

WHEELING VICINITY

2-1/3 ACRES FOR HORSES OR DOG KENNELS. 3-Bedroom house, new 34x50 Barn with 9 box stalls and 40 ton hay loft, 2-car garage and chicken house. Many fruit and shade trees.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
FARM LOANS
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

L. B. ANDERSEN & Co., Inc.

Established 1921
REALTORS

20 WEST DUNDEE ROAD
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400

OPEN DAILY, SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Use The Want Ads—It Pays

Real Estate — Houses

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

3 bedrm br. ranch, 2 car att. gar. on ldscpd. ½ acre. Pnld. rec. rm., birch cab. kit., blacktop driveway. Near 2 shpg. centers & bus transp. 4¼% mortgage.

$22,500. BY OWNER
CLEARBROOK 5-1655

ITASCA

$23,500, 4 bedroom, 1½ story Cape Cod, attached 2 car garage & breezeway.

BENSENVILLE

$27,500 buys a 3 bedroom frame ranch with 2 car garage & storage house. 2/3 acre, near Mohawk Country Club.

MEDINAH

$25,500—a sizzling hot buy for a 3 bedroom brick. Living room with fireplace, recreation room in basement, attached 2 car garage, ½ acre.

WE HAVE GI LOANS AVAILABLE

WESLEY LUEHRING

101 Orchard Itasca
Itasca 7

RODEWALD REALTORS

Real sharp — 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ car garage, appliances included. Many extras. $17,900.

Redwood 3 bedroom ranch with paneled den and full basement, on ½ acre just northeast of city limits. Only $18,200.

A well built 3 bedroom on 142x465' lot on So. State Rd. Large 12x27' living room with fireplace. Basement family room with fireplace, rear of land faces street and can be divided. Beautifully landscaped with many fruit and shade trees, shrubs & flowers. $23,500.

Just for newlyweds or retired folks—2 bedroom brick with attached garage, appliances and other furnishings. Low 20's.

Brand new excitingly different bi-level with large game room. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen with extra eating area, attached garage. $1500 down.

9 acres with 3 bedroom ranch, barn, tool house, garage. WILL TRADE FOR 3 BEDROOM HOME OR INCOME PROPERTY. $38,500.

4 bedroom lannon stone ranch with 2 car attached garage, 2½ baths, separate dining room, fireplace in large carpeted living room. 10x30 beamed ceiling kitchen with appliances, large landscaped grounds.

OTHER HOMES
$14,000 TO $70,000

RODEWALD REALTORS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1810 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
CLEARBROOK 5-3535

BEAT THE RENT!!
Low Down Payments

WOOD DALE

5 rm. ranch on 50x250 ft. lot. Att. gar., tile kitch. & bath, toolhouse, fruit & shade trees. $11,500

ITASCA

OWNER TRANSFERRED
3 yr. old brick ranch on large corner lot. 2-car att. gar., full semi-finished bsmt., ceramic bath, gas heat, birch kitch. with built-in range, oven & garbage disposal, oak floors, cement drive, cyclone fencing. Sacrifice $22,900.

ROSELLE

$3,000 BELOW COST
Custom built 3-bedrm. brick & frame bi-level on large city lot. Finished recreation room, gas heat, birch kitch., 1 bath & ½ bath roughed in. Carport, landscaping, etc. Included are range, refrigerator, air conditioner, automatic dryer & extras. $19,900

ROSELLE

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!!
3 Bdrm. ranch on over ½ acre just 2 blks. to Catholic Church & school. Tiled bath, gas furnace heat, cabinet kit., strms. & scrns., water softener and extras. Low taxes. See this for a real buy. $11,900.

ADDISON

4 BDRMS. ON 1 ACRE
Here's a new listing that's priced right. Oversized 7 room brick & frame Cape Cod with full basement, 2 tiled baths, open fireplace, plastered walls, gas hot water baseboard heat, breezeway & 2 car att. gar. Also S/S and full landscaping. Perfect condition. About 3 yrs. old. $23,400

BENSENVILLE

$1,000 DOWN
6 Yr. old 3 Bdrm. ranch on 50x175 wooded city lot, oil heat, tiled bath, cabinet kit., many extras included. Owner Florida bound. $14,900.

Illinois Pioneer Realty

N. E. COR. RTE. 53 & RTE. 20
(LAKE ST.)
PHONE ITASCA 701
CHGO. PHONE NA 5-9399
MONDAY - FRIDAY
9 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1427 NO. VAIL

BY OWNER 2 year old 8 room 3 bedroom bi-level. 2 baths, large living room ,separate dining room, large kitchen with eating space, all built-ins. Finished recreation room, plus second kitchen. Attached garage. MANY EXTRAS as carpeting, drapes, intercom. Excellent financing. Immediate possession. $26,250

CLEARBROOK 5-1127

NOW

available for your use, a complete house, while your home is under construction. We have choice 66' and 81' lots available on which we will build to suit. You need not own two cars in this convenient area where parks, schools and shopping are within easy walking distance.
SEE MODELS FROM $15,950

Novak Builders, Inc.

1011 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights
CL 5-5404 EA 7-8666

BOEHMER AND HEDLUND
Realtors

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PALATINE VICINITY

S

Schools, shops, transportation, an easy walk from this 4 bdrm. brick home. Lge. kit., sep. dining "L," full bsmt., gar. Only $19,200. Call CLearbrook 9-1400 for information.

A

Almost new 6 rm. brick ranch, att. gar., model kit. with latest built-ins, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, sep. din. rm., carpeting, other custom extras. A beauty you won't want to miss. $22,500. CLearbrook 9-1400 for additional detail.

V

Very lovely garden, evergreens, fruit trees provide a charming setting for this 3 bdrm. Cape Cod, att. gar., unusual built-in features. Walk to all conveniences. $17,900. Call FLanders 8-2300.

E

End your search! Spacious 6 rm. custom designed Roman Brick contemporary ranch, 2-car att. gar., 24x14' liv. rm. w/firepl., deluxe kit., glamour bath & powder rm., 2nd firepl. in rec. rm., fine carpeting. Immediate possession. $28,900. FLanders 8-2300.

21 N. VAIL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
552 E. NORTHWEST HWY. PALATINE

If Your Children Come First

(and whose don't?), this delightful 3 bedroom brick ranch is the home for you - only ONE block to schools, park and shopping. Full dry basement, perfect for rainy day play, fireplace in living room for evening family fun, and central air conditioning for family comfort the year round! A top quality home with hardwood floors, plaster walls, attached garage, and many unusual features at only $22,900.

DID YOU ASK FOR SPACE?

For your growing family? 4 large bedrooms, and 2½ baths solve these problems. For entertaining? Large living room with raised hearth fireplace and spacious 15x14 formal dining room are the answer. For children's play area? Full basement with hot water radiant heat in floor, ideally satisfies this need. Ideal park side location close to schools, makes this the perfect home for a family needing space for everything. Priced to sell at $32,900.

C. M. Behrens & Co.

2 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-1500

Excellent Home Opportunities in Palatine

Hard To Believe

3-bedroom ranch, full basement, 1½ car garage with attached screened porch. Very convenient to downtown shopping. $16,500

Quentin Road Cape Cod

3 bedrooms, large kitchen with built-in oven and range, screened porch, room for 4th bedroom upstairs, living room has wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes. Fully improved lot. $17,500

Effortless Living

All brick 3-bedroom ranch with attached garage. Full 100x200 lot with patio and barbecue fireplace. This home is in an area of comparable homes. $21,950

Low Cost — Low Upkeep

Solid brick 7 year old 3-bedroom ranch with full basement, large 14x14 screened porch, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room. 75x175 lot. $18,900

Complete

3 bedr. brick ranch in quiet residential section, 1½ car garage with blacktop side drive, finished rec. room in basement with bar, ½ bath, summer kitchen, immediate possession. $21,000

Excellent Buy

Large brick and frame 3-bedroom ranch with attached garage, 2 baths, family room, partial basement, kitchen has built-in oven and range. Carpeting in living room and dining room. Many additional features. $24,500

Large Family Special

4-bedroom split level, 3 full baths, 2-car attached garage, large partial basement, family room, kitchen built-ins. Everything in perfect condition. $30,500

Income

Excellent investment for any family. First floor has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, sunroom and bath. 2nd floor has living room, 1 bedroom, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Also 2-car garage and full basement. Good in-town location. $26,000

B-2 Commercial

100 ft. frontage on Northwest Hwy. Property improved with a 2-story brick building, second floor apartment has living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath. Excellent location in Palatine. $62,000

We Invite You To Use Our Consulting Service
Covering All Phases Of Real Estate

Albert C. Peters & Sons

7 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 8-1200

MEMBER MAP MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Real Estate — Houses

ROSELLE

2 B. R. house — by owner. Kitchen, D. R., L. R. & bath, full bsmnt., 2 car gar. New gas htg. system, water soft., blacktop drive, comb. storms & screens. $14,950. Will consider contract.

LAWRENCE 9-2234

Arlington Heights

By owner—4 bedrm. Trude built Cape Cod. Gar., full bsmt., 3 blks. to grade, jr. high & parochial school.

705 S. Highland—$21,000

CLEARBROOK 3-3321

CARY BRIGADOON

8 rm., 1½ baths, 4 bedrms., family rm., beautiful birch kitchen. $19,000; others to $30,000; from $1,000 down. Large improved lots, country-club setting. Models open daily til dark; Rt. 14 (N. W. Hwy.) to Cary stoplite; cross tracks; continue W. on Main 2 bl. to Seebert; turn left to Models.

VALWOOD, INC.
BRIGADOON

MErcury 9-7766

Are you looking for a Home or a weight around your neck? Don't let a house make a slave of you. For comfortable living at a price working people can afford; this is it! Only 4 yrs. old, 3 bedroom ranch, built-in oven & range with 1½ car garage. Real Nice. Only $15,500 — $13,000 G. I. 4½% mortgage can be assumed.

SEE BEN MINER

BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. N. W. HIGHWAY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-1856
SPRING 4-5848

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

$17,500

3 bdrms., large tiled bath/kitchen, birch cab. Full bsmt., overhead sewer & sump pump. Many extras. Near everything. Must see inside to appreciate.

CLEARBROOK 3-1227

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
206 N. WHEELING RD.
Open Sat. Sun. to 5 p.m.

Ideal loc. on quiet st. 2 blks. to St. Alphonsus schl. & church. 2 B. R. br. ranch with att. gar. Lge. liv. & din. area. New w/w crpg. thruout. Tiled bath, cab. kitch. Autom. gas ht. Beaut. lot 100x275. Lge. shade & fruit trees, evergreens, shrub encl. yard for privacy. Immac. inside & out. Immed. occup. FHA financing, if desired. See & make offer.

CALL OWNER
CLEARBROOK 3-5464

WHEELING

Owner says sell! Well constructed frame ranch home. Excellent neighborhood for children. School close by. 3 lg. bedrms., 2 baths, comb. living and dining rm. Kitchen with washer, dryer, stove. Carpets, drapes, air conditioning included. Can be sold on contract. A real buy at $17,500.

2 bedroom brick ranch home, close in. Has living room with fireplace, large kitchen, with eating space. 2 bedrms., bath, utility rm., 1½ garage. Plastered walls, landscaped, many extras. Only $16,000.

DEERFIELD

Older frame home in good neighborhood. Has large comb. living and dining rm., large kitchen with eating space. 3 bedrms., bath, full bsmt. 2-car brick garage, plastered walls. Bargain at $15,900.

William Edwards
CARR REALTY CO.
403 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling
LEHIGH 7-0800
Evenings, CRestwood 2-1519

REAL SUBURBAN LIVING

$10,800 4-room older cottage, 3 blocks from town, basement, garage new furnace.

$16,500 2-bedroom custom built home. Ideal location on north side of town. 1½ car garage. Excellent floor plan.

$19,250 3 bedroom Ranch home, full basement, 1½ car garage, 8 yrs. old, walking distance to railroad, schools, shopping.

$19,900 Charming 3 bdrm. Brick Cape Cod Home on Circle Drive, Prospect Heights. 2 car garage. Large beautiful landscaped lot.

$21,900 3 bdrm. Bi-Level - 1½ yrs. old, carpeting, drapes, large family room ready to be finished, garage, ¾ acre.

$38,500 Spacious 7-room Bi-Level overlooking Inverness - 1½ ceramic tile baths, carpeting, marble fireplace, built-in oven and range, refrigerator, inter-com and many other quality extras, 2-car garage.

Roy L. La Londe
YOUR HOME TOWN REALTOR
3 North Bothwell Palatine, Ill.
FLanders 9-0900

HOMES FOR YOUNG AND OLD IN ELK GROVE & HOFFMAN ESTATES

DON'T BE SORRY IN 6 MONTHS THAT YOU DIDN'T BUY NOW. WE'RE IN A BUYER'S MARKET TODAY BUT BY NEXT MAY OR JUNE PRICES ARE ALMOST CERTAIN TO RISE AND OPPORTUNITIES LIKE THESE WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE.

SELDOM

is it possible for us to offer so much for so little. Illness forces owner to sacrifice his very clean 3 bedroom ranch home on which he has lavished exceptional care since purchased last year. His loss will be some lucky person's gain. There's an attached garage, 1½ tile baths, 4 Hotpoint appliances, gutters, water softener, rustic cedar-fenced yard and aluminum S and S. Clean as a whistle on a big 97'x115' lot. THIS ONE IS BOUND TO GO FAST! MAKE A DEAL WITH $2500 (MAYBE LESS) DOWN. NO CLOSING COSTS AND YOU CAN PICK UP A LOW INTEREST G.I. LOAN. GIVE US A CALL! ONLY $20,500

BIG DEAL WITH LITTLE CASH

If you have $1600 to pay down and a good steady job you can buy this big rambling 3 bedroom ranch on a kingsize quarter acre fenced lot. About 1350 square ft. of living area plus large attached garage. 2 full tile baths, lots of closets and storage area, storm windows and built-in oven and range. Imagine a 30' living room! IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. UNUSUALLY GOOD HOUSE AND EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICED AT $19,600.

RETIRING SOON?

Small but oh, so nice! Compact, yet roomy, and practically takes care of itself. Only 1 bath but plenty adequate for older couple or small family with limited cash. A cozy 3 bedroom home having attached garage, all on 1 floor. Less than a year old but owner must move to Denver Feb. 15th, so buy it while you can AND TAKE OVER LOW INTEREST MORTGAGE WITHOUT CLOSING FEES. NO INFLATION IN THIS PRICE. $18,000

DIAL HE 7-1150

"FOR FRIENDLY PROFESSIONAL SERVICE"

DOVENMUEHLE
SINCE 1844
ELK GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
Higgins at Arlington Heights Rd.
RAY WALTON JOHN DOWLING

Real Estate — Houses

LAKE ZURICH RANCH HOUSE

3 B. R. 1½ baths, "U" kitch., 12x25 liv. rm., 13x25 rec. rm. Att. gar. with paved driveway & patio. Gas ht. with city water & sewer. Near new grade schl. 90x135' well ldscpd. lot. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE, $19,500.

GENERAL 8-4353

$19,500
ROLLING MEADOWS
BY OWNER

Lovely brick, stone, redwood ranch, 3 bdrms., beautiful 14'x22' family room panelled; two way fireplace with raised hearth. Panelled breakfast area with double drop-leaf formica tables; large cement patio with built-in barbecue. Attached 1½ car garage. Washer and dryer included; aluminum storms and screens; landscaped 70'x144' lot; basketweave; fence blacktop drive.

Just 1 blk. from shopping center, schls and churches. Low taxes; excellent condition.

Call owner eves. or week end

CL 5-3269

Room To Spare Yet Realistically Priced

Modern 5 Rm. brick, expandable to 8 Rms. Garage, sundeck, full bsmt. equipped for fam. recreation, cooking, laundry & storage plus indirect lighting. Nicely landscaped, paved street. Price $31,000.

5 Yr. old 3 bdrm. home, full bsmt. on well drained ½ acre lot, large liv. rm. with firepl., antique paneling and thermopane picture windows. 3 bdrms. with double closets & working wood shutters. Kitchen built-ins including stove & refrig. Priced right. $20,900.

Brick & frame 1-year-old 3 bdrm. home with full bsmt., on ½ acre lot. Completely insulated, alum. storm windows & screens, gas F. A. heat. Price $21,500.

LaFleur & Associates Real Estate
104 E. IRVING PARK
ROSELLE
LAwrence 9-6574

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

Des Plaines Area

New 3-bedroom brick ranch with full basement. $19,990. Only $990 down.

DiMucci Realty Co.
CLearbrook 5-0100

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

New ranch, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, 2-car att. gar., gas heat. Many extras.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5
210 N. BEVERLY LANE

ROLLING MEADOWS
BY OWNER

5 rm. ranch. 2 bdrms. Lge. paneled fam. rm. 25x21 attached gar. ¼ acre cor. lot. Beautifully landscaped. Fenced backyard. $18,900.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2314 Park Street
CLEARBROOK 5-8264

BENSENVILLE

3 Bdrm. Cape Cod, lge. cab. kit., tiled bath, hardwood floors, util. rm., insulated & rough finished upstairs. Fenced-in patio. Must sell in 3 wks. Priced for quick sale. $16,750.

FRANCIS E. SUTER
106 W. Green, Bensenville
PORTER 6-0288

BLOOMINGDALE
Suncrest Highlands

22 W551 SCHICK RD.

3 b.r., 1½ bath, face brick Ranch. Plaster, full bsmt., city water & sewer. Attach. gar., gas heat, lot 80x197. 2 blks. So. of Rte. 20, 2 blks. W. of Glendale Golf Course. $23,000

C. O. Hill, Owner
LA 9-1473

ROLLING MEADOWS

3-bdrm. ranch, oversized 2-car gar., blacktop drive. $15,900. $800 down.

2-bdrms., gar., cement drive, well landsc. $600 down. Only $14,900

Charming 2-bdrm. ranch, washer, dryer, excellent loc. $14,000. $500 down.

3-bdrm. ranch, 100' backyard, washer, dryer & range. Must sell. $14,950. $600 down. $116 per month.

ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY
CLEARBROOK 5-4200

4½ Room House

Hot water heat, attached heated garage, 220 wiring, fenced yard, good location, excellent financing. $13,950

Brick Ranch

Carpeted living rm., birch kit., 2 bedrooms. Beautifully landscaped yard. Blacktop drive. 1½ car gar. $17,500

SLOAN REAL ESTATE
317 W. Irving Park Bensenville
POrter 6-3800

Vi Fi Realty, Inc.
FLanders 8-4555
132 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

PALATINE OPPORTUNITIES

First Time Offered

2 or 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 100x300 foot lot. Near shopping & school. $11,500. Small down payment.

3 bedroom ranch, full bsmnt, garage, $16,750. $1,000 down.

8 room Winston Park bi-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths & garage, $28,500. Now vacant.

2 flat income property, two 6s, in town, 3 car garage, full basement, swimming pool, and 125'x550' lot, $39,950, owner will hold mortgage.

3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 2 car garage, hot water heat, $19,500.

3 bedroom ranch, 4 yrs. old, immediate possession, $14,950. $116 per month, assume 5½% mortgage.

ALSO TERRIFIC BUYS IN ROLLING MEADOWS & HOFFMAN ESTATES

Homes For Family Happiness

SELECTED AS OUTSTANDING

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MOUNT PROSPECT
PROSPECT HEIGHTS — PALATINE — COUNTRYSIDE

$16,900—IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM RANCH, carpeted living room, drapes, tiled bath, excellent eating area in kit., gas heat, 2-car garage, lge. lot. Less than $1,000 down, $135 per month.

EVERYTHING YOU WANT FOR $19,950 — QUALITY 3 bedroom brick ranch, huge kitchen with separate eating area, full bsmt. with outside entrance, 2-car garage. A little jewel just real convenient and close to everything.

$38,500—PLUM GROVE AREA UNUSUALLY exciting new 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick split level near completion. Large living-dining combination, excellent eating area in kit. with built-ins, twin size bedrooms, paneled family room, gas heat, 2½ car gar. On over ½ acre.

$59,000—PLUM GROVE ESTATES, offers this exciting vibrant brick and stone ranch with elegant appointments. A large slate foyer leading to cathedral living room, paneled in mellow walnut, huge stone fireplace, a most enchanting kitchen, lge. eating area, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, rec. rm. with fireplace, gas heat, 2-car attached gar., lge. landscaped lot. A real gem.

PURDY & Co., Inc.
REALTORS
CLearbrook 3-8200
6 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill.
Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Real Estate — Houses

ANTIOCH, 4 ROOM FRAME, 2 car garage, 5 acres on Rt. 59. 2 miles south of Antioch. Reasonable. POrter 6-4631.

BY OWNER IN MT. PROSpect, 4 bedroom frame house, 2 full baths, gas heat, full basement, close to schools and trains. $25,000. CL 3-9337.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1206 WATLING RD.

Sherwood—Custom built lge. 3 bdrm. ranch, beaut. setting. Approx. 1 acre fully landscaped. Underground sprinkler system, auto. gar. doors, carpeted, etc. You must see it to believe it. Priced to sell way below market. $37,500; owner.

CLEARBROOK 3-8842

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

By owner — 3 Bdrm. Brick Veneer ranch, 1½ ceramic baths, gas heat, full bsmt., Name your own down payment. Will sell on contract if qualified.

$21,500. 609 S. Dryden

MEADOWDALE

Newly decorated 3-bdrm. home, carpt. liv. rm., semi-finished gar., water softener. Low down payment. Balance of $12,500.

HAZEL 6-7170
or
FLANDERS 8-9778

OWNER TRANSFERRED

2 blocks from school, beautiful lawn & trees, 3 bedrm. br. Colonial, carpeting & storms, lge. screened recreation porch, 1½ car garage, gas furnace, fully auto. water softener, partial basement. Want quick sale. $20,500. 506 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights, Clearbrook 5-9134.

Des Plaines Br. Ranch

Plstr. walls, entry, fplce., sep. din. rm., cab. kit., built-ins, exp. attic. Plyrm. & rec. rm. in bsmt., gas ht., att. br. gar., trees, patio.

VANDERBILT 4-1715

$14,500

Wooded 5 Rm. frame. Many extras. Hot water heat, bsmt., gar. & workshop. Located in wooded countryside.

$17,750

Leaving town. Brick ranch, full bsmt., 2 lge. bdrms., living & dining rm., cab. kit., tree lined street.

C. NEAL REALTY
115 W. CHICAGO AVE.
PALATINE, ILL.
FLanders 9-1232

Price Including Lot
$17,800

- NEW 3 B.R. HOME.
- 26x14 LIVING ROOM.
- LGE. KITC. INCLUDING GAS RANGE WITH HOOD. SOLID ASH CUSTOM KITCHEN.
- FULL BASEMENT.
- COMPLETELY FINISHED & DECORATED.

Town & Country Bldrs.
276 E. IRVING PARK
WOOD DALE, ILL.
PORTER 6-6010

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
121 - 107 - 111 - 307
S. Patton Ave.

Bi-level & ranch models now available in choice subdivision by

CERTIFIED BUILDERS

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, SAT. & SUN., 1-6 P. M.

3 bdrms., full bsmt., 1—1½ cer. tile baths, vanities, built-in oven & range. Fully improved lots, 66x140'. Att. garages. Park, school, on premises. Starting price, $23,000. Directions: Northwest hwy. (Rte. 14) to rr. station. Cross south to Campbell ave., proceed approx. 8 blocks west to Patton ave.

CHICAGO PHONE:
NAtional 5-4747

A GOOD BEGINNING

3 B. R. 6 yr. old home. Lot 60x168. Newly decorated. Crpt., washer, dryer. 2 car gar. Fenced yard. $16,500

House Pinching You?

TRY THIS 4 B. R. new home. 1½ baths, fin. fam. rm. Att. gar. S/S. Low down payment. $18,500

THEY THOUGHT OF EVERYTHING

3 B. R. 4 yr. old plastered home Full bsmt. 2 car att. gar. 1½ ceramic tiled baths, crptg., fireplace, washer, dryer, built-in oven & range, ref.-freezer, draperies thruout. Cement patio, fenced yard. Many extras. Location ideal for schls., shpg. & trans. $32,500

Philippe Bros. Realty
434 E. N. W. Hwy., Palatine
FLANDERS 8-1800

Real Estate — Houses

ELK GROVE. BY OWNER. 3 bedroom ranch. 4¾% loan. 132 Tanglewood Drive. (*

HOUSE, SEWERS IN, $7500, low down payment, call between 5 and 8 p.m., TErrace 4-0093. 614 N. Harvard, Villa Park. (*

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1½ car garage. Drapes throughout. CL 5-0650. (2-23*

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bedrm. Ranch. 2 yrs. old. Full basement, built-in oven-range, storms & screens. Good location. Must sacrifice. By owner.

CLEARBROOK 9-3178

WOOD DALE
FULL PRICE $15,900
3 bedroom frame ranch, birch cabinet kitchen, $1500 down.

BEST REALTY
110 E. IRVING PARK
WOOD DALE
PORTER 6-2395

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Owner transferred, quick possession, 3 bedrm. bi-level, on corner lot with circular drive, built-ins, storms & screens, basement roughed-in, $24,750.

CLEARBROOK 3-6823

PRICE $13,500

Near Palatine on ½ acre (wooded), 2 story house with 2-car garage, 5 bedrms., (lge.), 2 baths.

Lind Realty Co.
59 N. Bothwell, Palatine
FLANDERS 8-1495

Everything On 1 Floor

Living-dining comb., crab orchard firpl., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, family rm. off working kitch., terrace. 1800 sq. ft., over ½ acre. $26,900.

CLEARBROOK 5-9119

OPEN SUNDAY P.M.

48 S. LINDEN, PALATINE

Beautiful brick 3-bedrm. home, large basement, lathed & plastered walls & ceilings, alum. storms and screens. nr. schools, trans., stores.

Lind Realty Co.
59 N. Bothwell, Palatine
FLANDERS 8-1495

Wheeling-Contemporary

Cathedral beamed, 4 yr. old, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, refrig., range, washer, dryer. 4½% mtge, $115 mo. May rent, with option. Eves. or weekends.

LEHIGH 7-1747

TRUDE BUILT CUSTOM HOMES

Charming 4 bdrm., 2½ bath Colonial — family room, 2 car gar., lge. lt. Dishwasher, oven, & range. Best buy in Custom Sub. $44,850.

KEY AT MODEL HOME
305 So. Belmont
Open daily 2 to 5 p.m.
Trude Land Devel. Co.
CLEARBROOK 5-2200

Be it Humble or Heavenly . . . Own It!

133 SOUTH CEDAR ST. The most unusual & exciting contemporary brick ranch home you will find anywhere in the metropolitan area. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, cathedral ceiling living rm., delightful color coordinated kitchen leads to wrought iron railed balcony overlooking yard. Glass walled family area. Attached brick garage. See & compare. $27,500.

IN OLD PLUM GROVE unusual split-level contemporary home in prestige wooded area on approximately ¾ acre site. 3 bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, beamed ceiling living-dining area, with large divider fireplace. Paneled family room. Asking $45,000.

3 BEDROOM RANCH with 1½ car garage on large lot. Spacious combination living-dining room, roomy kitchen with birch cabinets. Priced at only $16,250.

3 BEDROOM BRICK & FRAME split-level home. Large living & dining rms., 1½ baths, family room. Attached garage. This is a buyer's special at $23,500.

QUALITY BUILT 5 YEAR OLD 3 bedroom & multi-purpose room brick ranch. 1½ car garage with screened porch, plastered walls, thermopane windows. Westinghouse electric kitchen & laundry appliances. Asking $21,750.

RAUSCH & JOHNSON
REALTORS
101 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 8-0744

Real Estate — Houses

ROLLING MEADOWS

2 bedrooms, built - in TV, washer, dryer. 2 car garage. Blacktop drive. Near shopping center. CLEARBROOK 5-9230.

BENSENVILLE, ILL.
Large Home - Right Price

4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, patio, 2½ car garage. Gas heat. Storms & screens. Carpeting throughout. Landscaped. Only 2 years old. Full price $24,500.

POrter 6-4200

Is your property FOR SALE?? Be sure to call

KELTER
Mt. Prospect Prospect Hts.
CL 5-8400 CL 5-0900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(Westgate)

3 bedroom brick ranch. All carpeted. Large rec. room close to schools, park, shopping. $1,800 down. $20,900.

By Owner
CLEARBROOK 5-5831

QUICK SALE

4 bedroom Cape Cod, full bsmt., gas heat, 2 car garage, 1½ bath. $14,900.

BLAIR REALTY
POrter 6-0505
1325 W. IRVING PARK
BENSENVILLE

TRANSFERRED

3 bed. br. ranch, cab. kitchen, built-ins, full base., lge. landscaped lot. Bensenville area.

POrter 6-4054

ISLAND LAKE

House, frame, 5 rms., 1½ baths, master bdrm. 18' long, patio, utility house, newly dec. Extras. Full price $8,500. Phone

HUMBOLDT 6-2552

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

OWNER. Face br. ranch. 3 twin bdrms., bsmt., ceramic kitch. & bathroom. S/S. Ldscpd. 60' Lot. $21,300.

1233 NO. WALNUT

DEER GROVE AREA

3 bedroom, full bsmt., wooded ½ acre. Immediate possession. $16,990. Terms.

LONGBEACH 1-9390
(DAYS)

3 B.R. ranches & bi-levels. $13,300 to $16,800. 5¾% int., $100 to $500 min. down pmt.

MINER REALTY
150 N. GARDEN
BENSENVILLE
PORTER 6-5080

Rolling Meadows

2 bedroom house, 1½ car garage, landscaped. Saturday & Sunday, 1 to 5. 2204 George Street.

PALATINE

7 rm. ranch, bsmt. rec. rm., plastered, hardwood flrs., cptg., gas ht., gar., fruit trees, lot 60x185. $23,500.

FL 8-2743

BENSENVILLE

By owner, 5 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, full basement, landscaped, cyclone fence, gas heat, close to schools & church. 60'x150', new section.

271 S. BARRON ST.

PALATINE

Attractive Ranch brick veneer. Redwood trim. 3 bdrms. Full bsmt., 28' liv. rm., 26' porch. Carp., drapes, stove, ref., dishwasher, wash. mach. & dryer incl. Landscaping gives privacy in back. Walking distance to station, shopping, etc. FLanders 8-1484

DES PLAINES AREA

2 sty. br., 7 rms., 3 bed., 1½ baths, 2 car gar., fully carpeted, gas ht., custom built kitchen with built-in oven & dishwasher, disposal, ventilating fan. Nicely landscaped, 3 bls. west of town. Owner moving West coast $28,500. VAnderbilt 4-7754. Call after 5 P.M.

BY OWNER
Scarsdale Area

3 bedrms., paneled den, 1½ baths, att. gar., patio, lge. rms., 2 fireplcs. Ideal location. 641 S. Beverly Lane. Quick sale below market price. CLearbrook 3-3778.

DES PLAINES

5 room Townehouse, 1½ baths, basement, garage, located in quiet established neighborhood. Walk to trains, schools, shopping, etc. Priced to sell at $19,500, includes carpeting, drapes, built-in oven, range; ref., & other extras. Imm. occ.

VA 7-3953 or VA 4-5554

Real Estate — Houses

PALATINE

4 Bedroom, 1½ bath home on fully landscaped lot. Wall to wall carpeting, gas heat, 2 car garage, fenced back yard. FLanders 8-4383.

BENSENVILLE

3 bedrm. home, face brick, full basement, gas heat, built-in oven & range, double garage, owner transferred.

POrter 6-1998

Have Home - Will Trade

Or sell or rent 3 bedroom home in Rolling Meadows, 2 yrs. old, G. I. Loan, low equity and payments.

CLEARBROOK 9-3394

ROLLING MEADOWS

3-bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, many extras. Assume 4½% mortgage.

2305 HAWK LANE
CLEARBROOK 3-4792

ROLLING MEADOWS

3 bedroom ranch, garage, extras. Near schls. & shopping. Priced low. Comb. stms. & screens.

CL 5-0728

ONTARIOVILLE

2 large B. R. ranch, 16x18' L. R., large tile bath & tile kitchen, breezeway, 2 car gar., 1 acre. 2 miles east of new flexonics plant. Price $14,500.

TENNYSON 7-3451

MOUNT PROSPECT

3 Bdrm. brick Cape Cod, 1½ baths, sep. din. rm., bsmt., rec. rm. Enclosed porch. $22,500. 206 N. Pine St.

CLEARBROOK 3-7630

3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH

Features full basement, air conditioner, att. garage, beautifully ldscpd. lot, near Arlington schools & shopping. Reduced to $22,900.

CLEARBROOK 3-3081

ROSELLE

by owner—furnished 3-bdrm. brick ranch, 4 yrs. old, full bsmt., gas, city sewer and water. W/W carpt. $19,400

LAWRENCE 9-6960

WHEELING

3-bdrm. ranch, ideal low cost home for young family. GE kitchen.

LEhigh 7-0662

ADDISON AREA

2-bdrm. home, 2-car gar., on 2 wooded acres. $20,500

POrter 6-5339

SCARSDALE

3 bedroom colonial, att. garage, English base., paneled den, crptg., dishwasher and water softener. Private, corner, wooded lot. Low taxes. Close in. By owner, $22,500.

CLEARBROOK 5-2070

WOOD DALE

Full price $11,500. 2 bdrm. frame ranch, att. gar., lot 50x225, paved road.

$900 down

BEST REALTY
110 E. Irving Pk., Wood Dale
PORTER 6-2395

By Owner - Mt. Prospect

7 rm. 3 B.R. split-level in Lions Park area. 2 car gar. Slate entry, 2 baths. Crptg., sliding glass doors to patio. Br. bar-b-q. Dishwasher, brkft. nook, water sftnr. s/s, air-condr., custom drapes. Many extras. $34,500.

CLEARBROOK 5-4310

Fox River - 4 Bdrms.

This well maintained older home will be just perfect for the water loving family. Has good pier, boat lift, concrete sea wall & is well located to schls., shpg. & train. Has full bsmt. with new furnace. ACT NOW & SPEND YOUR SUMMER ENJOYING IT. Priced at only $17,500.

VIKING REALTY CO.
254 Crystal St., Rte. 14, Cary
MERCURY 9-2011

HERE IS A REAL GOOD BUY

3 bedroom ranch on corner, 1½ car garage, washer-dryer. A bargain at $16,300. Must be seen.

TRUE VALUE

This like new 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, two car garage, offers real value. $16,950. Don't miss this.

We also have homes and apartments for rent.

HODGES
722 E. N.W. Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
CL 3-7117 CL 3-7118

THURS., FEB. 23, 1961

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Real Estate — Houses

Elk Grove Village

1 yr. old, 3 bedr. ranch, 1½ baths, mod. kitchen with built-in oven, range, disposal. Washer & dryer optional. Storage space galore, gas heat, G. I. Mortgage.

HEMPSTEAD 9-0246

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bedroom house, nice size rooms, 100'x200' landscaped lot, wall-wall wool carpeting, conv. kitchen, 1 bedr. wood paneled, realistically priced, $17,000. CL 3-5255 evgs. or week-ends.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

5 yr. old brick veneer, 2 bedrms., att. gar., bsmt., tile bath & kitch., gas ht., stms. & scrns., fenced yard. $18,700. 917 N. Vail ave.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

by owner

7 room Cape Cod
4 bedrooms
2 full baths
1½ car garage
Extra lot included
$23,000

CLEARBROOK 5-0605

BARRINGTON

Attr. 4 B.R. Colonial, pan. L.R., stone frpl., lge. rec. room, 1½ baths, nr. school, train, shop. Owner, $25,000.

DUnkirk 1-0218

ROLLING MEADOWS

BY OWNER

2 bedroom ranch, washer, dryer, asphalt drive, alum. stms. & scrns., family size kitchen, fenced yard, gas heat, 4½% V. A. loan may be assumed. $13,500.

CL 5-4405

ROLLING MEADOWS

3 B. R. ranch, fireplace, washer, dryer, w/w crptg., water sftnr., heated breezeway. S/S. Fenced yard, 1½ car gar. $18,250

3205 SWALLOW
CLEARBROOK 5-3046

ROLLING MEADOWS

By Owner

Frame & brick 2 bdrm. ranch, 2-car gar., washer, dryer. Many extras. $15,200

3008 MARTIN LANE
CLEARBROOK 5-6787

ROLLING MEADOWS

Owner, 3 bedrm., full bsmt., gar., carpetg., many other features. Good condition.

2306 ROHLWING RD.
CLEARBROOK 5-0388

WOOD DALE

By builder—New 3-bdrm. ranch home, comb. frame & brick, oak floors, tile bath, built-in oven & range, including sidewalks & driveways. Walk to schools, shopping, & trains. Lot included. Price, $15,700.

PORTER 6-0396

MT. PROSPECT

3 bedr. brick ranch, 2 baths, large kitchen, rec. room, gas heat. Walk to public & parochial schools. $24,000. By owner.

CLearbrook 3-7693

MT. PROSPECT

Desirable northeast section. Charming colonial 3-bdrm., 1 paneled, sep. din. rm., custom kit., firepl., screened & glazed porch, w/w carpt., att. gar., fenced yard. $25,500.

106 S. Albert St.
CLEARBROOK 5-3709

MT. PROSPECT

2 bedroom ranch type, spacious, well built, well maintained home. Completely finished basement, att. gar., large screened porch. Many extras.

CLearbrook 5-8295

ROSELLE

Name Your Own Terms

Beautiful contemporary bilevel in outstanding location of executive homes. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, air conditioned, etc. This home has everything. Owner will rent with option to buy or sell on almost any terms. Asking $47,900.

CALL MR. JONES

BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-1856
SPRING 4-5848

Real Estate — Houses

For personalized, preferential attention. Call today.

KELTER
Mt. Prospect Prospect Hts.
CL 5-8400 CL 5-0900

BUILDER'S MODEL

$16,500—$800 down. 3-bdrm., att. gar., lawn & shrubbery with many other extras free.

CONTACT MR. DAVERO
LEHIGH 7-2100

3 Yr. Old Ranch

3 bedrms., 1½ bath, range & refrig., wall/wall cptg., 2-car gar. With or without furnishings. Owner transferred.

LEHIGH 7-2234

WHEELING

5½ rm. ranch, cab kitc. built-in oven & range, washer & dryer, side drive. Ldscpd. 2 car gar. Assume 4½% mortgage. $16,500.

LEHIGH 7-0733

Real Estate — Farms

150 ACRE FARM FOR RENT. Land only. May have use of the buildings. Rent reasonable for one year only. E. A. Zeman — Spring 4-4087. (3-2

DeKalb County Farms

250 acre Feeder Farm, choice level land, large cement feed yard, excellent bldgs. $525 per acre.

80 acre Feeder Farm, cement feed yard, excellent bldgs., all level truck gardening soil. One of our finest. $630 per acre.

WE OFFER A LARGE SELECTION OF CHOICE FARMS, FROM 20 ACRES TO 1,000 ACRES.

SYCAMORE REALTY
ALBERT WOLFENBERGER, BROKER
538 W. State St.
Sycamore, Ill.
Phone Sycamore 3393

$21,000 buys a sizzling hot 40 acre farm at the edge of town in Paw Paw. 7 room house with 2 bathrooms & oil fired heat. Barn has 6 box stalls. Rough and hilly pasture, spring fed stream. 40 miles west of Aurora.

50 acres in Fox River Valley suitable for housing development with water available. Priced at $80,000.

98 acres in Du Page County suitable for development. $2,000 per acre.

$140,000 for 155 acres gently rolling dairy farm with running stream in the Barrington area.

80 acres, partly wooded, ideal for summer resort development. In McHenry County. $72,000.

14 acres adjacent to wooded area with 7 room, 1½ story cozy rancho. The house has living room with fireplace, a farmer's dining room and kitchen. Huge bath, 3 bedrooms, oil fired furnace, 2 car garage. This is in a very active area. Price $47,500. If you want a comfortable compact older home—this is it.

WE HAVE OTHER FARMS AT PRICES THAT WILL INTEREST YOU.

WESLEY LUEHRING
101 Orchard Itasca
Itasca 7

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Farms

20 ACRE CHICKEN FARM. Modern house, Huntley area. $26,800. Owner, Union, Ill. 923-2111. (3-2*

Chetex, Wis. 160 ac. Dairy Farm. Good fishing area. $15,000. $1,000 down payment or will trade for lots, acreage or apt.

CLEARBROOK 3-6810

9 acres with excellent 3 bedroom ranch, barn, tool house, garage. Good location on concrete highway. $38,500.

160 acres Lake County farm, large dairy barn, machine shed, garage. Good 3 bedroom home. Level land. Available March 1. $700 an acre.

168 acre Iowa dairy farm. Large barn, usual farm buildings, 2-car garage. Good 4 bedroom Cape Cod home. Quick sale at $250 acre.

RODEWALD REALTORS
1810 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-3535

"UNDER ALL IS THE LAND"

We invite your inspection of a large selection of farms in DuPage, Kane, DeKalb and McHenry Counties, one of which is listed below.

Burlington, Ill. Area

44 acre farm. All machinery included. $41,500.

Belvidere Area

Possession March 1, 1961. 290 acres Dairy Farm with bulk tank and pipe line. 2 Silos (one A. O. Smith), modern 4 bdrm. home, all buildings in good repair. Excellent terms to qualified buyer.

Farm Representatives:
Mr. Elmer Kammes
Res. Phone MO 8-0615
Mr. Lester Shrader
Res. Phone—JU 4-2958

KAMMES LAND SALES
213 W. Wesley St., Wheaton
Office Phone: Montrose 5-0520

WE SELL FARMS
KANE COUNTY

A real Buy for the handy man. 110 acres with fair set of buildings. 95 acres tillable. Balance: nice woods & pasture. Low taxes, price $46,500.

160 acres level & productive. Modern home, fair outer buildings. Ideal location, 10 miles west of Elgin. Asking $500 per acre.

80 acres with remodeled 8 room home. Good set of barns. Land well drained & in high state of production. 12 miles west of Elgin. Priced in the 40's.

160 acres, 12 miles west of Elgin on Rte. 20. 120 acres tillable, balance nice woods & pasture. Lovely 7 room home, 2 baths, firepl., 3 rm. mod. apart. in bsmt. Farms & other outer buildings fair. Asking $525 per acre. Open for offers.

McHENRY COUNTY

Top 110 acre farm with attractive practically new 8 room, 1½ story home. 3-car gar., machine shed, silo, lge. farm in need of repair. Land lies level & located 20 miles northwest Elgin. Asking, $70,000.

160 acres on edge of good attractive town. Land ideal for truck farm with live creek running through one end. All remodeled 6 room home, good set of outer buildings, asking $650 per acre.

A. C. FEIL REAL ESTATE
251 Dundee Ave., Elgin
SHERWOOD 1-4322
Open eves. & Sundays

300 ACRES

KANE COUNTY GRAIN & FEEDER FARM. All tillable. Farm residence consists of 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2-car attached garage, new 36x100 barn, new machine shed 40x90, and 2 corn cribs. Located on main highway, close to Toll Road.

193 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY DAIRY FARM, near Hebron. 190 Acres highly productive. 10-room house, large dairy barn, attached milk house and bulk cooler, 2 silos, corn crib, young stock barn. A good investment at $450 per Acre.

96 ACRES

KENOSHA COUNTY DAIRY FARM, located 3 miles from main highway. Owner's home plus 6-room modern tenant house. New dairy barn with barn cleaner, attached milk house with bulk cooler, silo, machine shed and corn crib. Cattle, feed and machinery are all included. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment only.

18 ACRES

LAKE COUNTY, located on main highway, 3 miles from Toll Road. Brick Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large cabinet kitchen, separate Dining room, Living room with fireplace, 2½-car attached garage. 30x90 barn, ideal location for horse farm or dog kennel.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
FARM LOANS
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

L. B. ANDERSEN & Co., Inc.
Established 1921
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20 West Dundee Road
WHEELING, ILLINOIS
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OPEN DAILY, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
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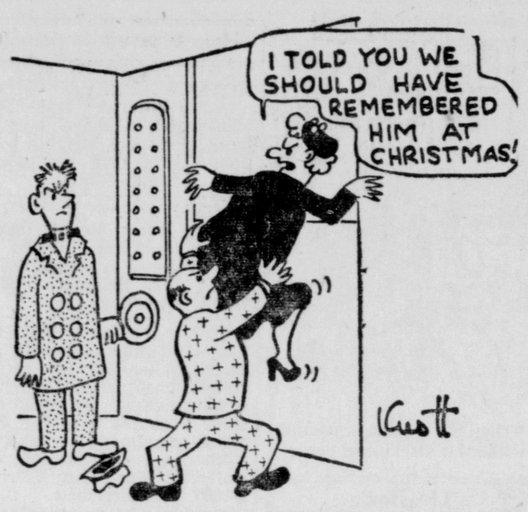

Real Estate — Farms

COUNTRY HOME
Quiet home-site surrounded by large soft pines, located on 40 acres, overlooking Bonus Prairie. 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 Lannon Stone fireplaces, 3-car gar. Tack house with private office & firepl. Price $45,000. Shown by app't.

82 ACRE DAIRY FARM
On Big Foot Prairie with good bldgs. Possession this spring. Price $525 per acre.

213 ACRE DAIRY FARM
All in cultivation. Barn for 60 cows with barn cleaner. 8000 bu. crib & granary, hog house, tool shed, 2-car gar., chicken house, 7 rm. dwelling w/furnace and bath. Price $450 per acre. Possession this spring.

FRED J. STAHL AGENCY
60 N. Ayer St., Harvard
(Next to National Tea Co.)
Phone WHitney 3-4900

Real Estate Commercial

3 ACRES WITH 1,000 FT. FRONTAGE ON U. S. 41. 4 rm. non-modern bldg., inside plumbing, cement blk. garage, cabin. Formerly used for cafe and gas station. Partly wooded. Immed. poss. Full price $6,600 —Taxes $38 yr. Name your dn. pay. and $50 a mo. Inq.

HEIDI RESTAURANT
U. S. 41
SULLIVAN, INDIANA

USE THESE COLUMNS

Real Estate — Wanted

YOUNG EXECUTIVE DE-sires 3 bedroom Colonial house. Scarsdale area $20's. Davis 8-8260. (3-2

We need more properties to sell. Call us today.

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CL 5-8400 CL 5-0900

TOP PRICES

Paid for vacant parcels. We have cash buyers anxious to acquire available land. Call

DiMucci Realty Co.
1000 E. Northwest Hwy.
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CLEARBROOK 5-0100

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Commercial preferred or apartments. Prompt action if attractively priced. Ample funds available.

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WE NEED JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE . . . from 4 bdrm. homes to vacant lots. We have enough buyers, renters & investors to give you the quickest action possible. For immediate results call us now.

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FLANDERS 8-4555

WE NEED AT ONCE

Homes priced $20,000 or less. What have you? Also small farmettes ½ to 5 acres needed.

Call for
FREE
listing service.

WALTER JOHNSON REALTY
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VANDERBILT 7-5548

Wanted to Rent

3 BEDROOM RANCH IN northwest suburb, with garage. Reasonable rent, with option to buy. For young executive family. Phone 392-4383

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM home for summer. Ready to occupy anytime after April 1. CL 5-3344 after 6. (*

3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOUSE, walking distance to grade school, reliable family. Call CLearbrook 9-0686.

WANTED — APARTMENT or house, Palatine or surrounding area, 4 or 5 rooms. References available. Call DUnkirk 1-0033. (3-2

3 BDRM. BRICK RANCH IN Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 5-1548. (*

WANTED

5 to 20 acres farm land. Vacant or with buildings. Call evenings:

CLearbrook 3-2296

Room near Rolling Meadows or Palatine wanted by man working in Rolling Meadows plant. Weekly or 4 nites a week, with or without kitchen privileges. No bad habits—age 61. Please write quoting price to Harry Albright, 812 Main St., Evanston, Ill.

Vacant Lots

PALATINE — MUST SELL lot 60x150', city water, etc. Sacrifice $1,895. Terms. Longbeach 1-9390. (3-9

BENSENVILLE, FULLY IMproved lot. Best location. Ready to build. PO 6-1865.

APPROXIMATELY ½ ACRE lot—153' front, 132' deep. Wheeling vicinity. LE 7-0309.

LOT 100x175 LOCATED 2ND lot on northwest corner of Washington & Central, Wood Dale. Please make reasonable offer. Call Jack Steinberg, Saratoga 3-7397 or 725-5252 (Joliet). (3-2

ARLINGTON HTS. AREA
Restricted ½ acre Lots
Residential.
166x127 feet. High, dry.
WRITE E. W. MEYER
1000 N. Wilke Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

Choice improved Fox River front lot. Near Pistakee. Will sacrifice for $100 down, $50 month.

CLEARBROOK 3-6810

BARRINGTON AREA

6½ acres, heavily wooded, with oak & hickory trees. Make an offer. Terms available.

FLANDERS 9-0627

Cemetery Lots

SAVE $100 ON 4-GRAVE lot, Mt. Emblem cemetery. By owner. CL 3-0813.

SACRIFICE — 8 GRAVE LOT in Arlington cemetery, Elmhurst. $1000, private owner. Write Box N-14, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Illinois. (2-2tf

35 GRAVE SPACES

located in the beautiful Randhill Park cemetery, Rand Rd. (U.S. 12), Wilke Rd. Will sell in lots of 2 - 4 - or as many as desired or a family requires. I understand these spaces are selling for $125. Will sacrifice for $100 or less if necessary. Anyone interested please write to Stacey P. Baird, 400 Corning Ave., Box 22, Peotone, Ill. or telephone

BLackburn 8-6267

FOR SALE—Must Liquidate Section of 20 lots in beautiful Randhill Park Cemetery (Route 12.) Very desirable location. Suitable for large family, church, lodge or other organization.
ARTHUR L. PALMGREN
P. O. BOX 237
WHEELING, ILL.

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You Want It Sold, Don't You
NATURALLY YOU DO!

Then list your property with someone who has had years of experience in all phases of real estate sales.

Call us today for immediate hard hitting effective help in selling your home.

C. M. Behrens & Co.
2 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-1500
Member of MAP Multiple Listing Service

For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM. GENtlemen preferred. 4 blocks to station. 107 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights. (*

ROOM — ARLINGTON HTS. business district. Private entrance. 209 N. Dunton. (*

GENTLEMAN — ROOM AND board. Phone PO 6-4685.

APARTMENT, UNFURNISHed, for working couple. $70 per month. Milwaukee ave., near Half Day. LE 7-9744.

ONE ROOM, TV, BATH, private home. LE 7-0478.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE AND garage. Palatine. Conveniently located. HE 7-9144 or LA 9-5078.

KITCHENETTE STUDIO Apartment, all utilities included. Reasonable. Call evenings or weekends. GEneral 8-1605. (3-9

2 RM. APARTMENT. CALL after 6 p.m., PO 6-3795.

5 ROOM FLAT, FURNISHed. Heat and hot water. CLearbrook 3-1398. (*

BENSENVILLE — LARGE 2 bedroom heated apartment, $130 month. POrter 6-4574.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, heat, storage. Near shopping. $140 month. CLearbrook 9-2771.

KITCHENETTE. FURNISHed. All utilities. 2 blocks from depot. CL 3-4886.

ROLLING MEADOWS — 3 bedroom ranch. Semi-furnished. Immediate occupancy. Children welcome. Clearbrook 3-2463. (*

3½ ROOM APARTMENT, partly furnished, in heart of Roselle. Shopping and transportation nearby. With or without garage. Adults only. Call LAwrence 9-5601 or LAwrence 9-6576.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS — 2 bedrooms, sitting room, full private bath. Private entrance. Downtown Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 5-0237 or Yorktown 6-5026.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — deluxe, 3 rm. heated apartment, air condition, new building. Sublease $115. March 1 occupancy. CL 9-3467.

BENSENVILLE — ATTRACtive wood paneled 2 bedrm. apartment. Stove, refrigerator. March 1. $90. POrter 6-4290 after 5 p.m.

LARGE BEDROOM, GENtlemen preferred. Roselle depot ½ block. LA 9-6112. (*

LAKE ZURICH — 2 BEDRM. house, garage attached, stove and refrigerator furnished, ideal location. GEneral 8-3602 or GEneral 8-4454. (3-2

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM. Garage. FLanders 8-0309.

3 bedroom ranch, washer & dryer, 2-car gar., 9 months lease. $140 per month.

3 bdrm. ranch with 1½ baths, full bsmt., built-in oven & range. $165 per mo.

BRUNS REAL ESTATE
CLEARBROOK 5-6321

ROSELLE
For rent, or sell on contract, 3 bedroom ranch.
11 E. Ardmore
AVenue 3-1030

PALATINE

Deluxe 3 room air conditioned apartment, built-in range, oven, close to schools, trans., shopping. Rental $135 per month includes heat, hot water and gas for cooking.

314 N. Smith St.
FLanders 8-1583

OPTION TO BUY

3 bdrm. Ranch-type home on 2½ lots in Fox River Valley, Ill. River privileges. 2 baths, attached garage, full bsmt. OLiver 8-4954

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
7 W. Campbell St.

3½ room apartment with shopping, transportation right at your front door. $95 per month.

To inspect, call:
MR. KLOWSKY
CLEARBROOK 3-5504

BAIRD & WARNER
Oak Park
EU 6-1855 or
AU 7-1855

MEDICAL SUITE

Two rooms, large fully furnished waiting room, over 400 sq. ft. in modern air conditioned building. Ample parking. Available immediately.

900 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
CLearbrook 9-2688
CLearbrook 9-2678

EFFICIENCY APT.

1 bdrm. Pullman kitchen. liv-rm. Tile bath. Arlington's most convenient location. Reference required. $110 mo.

MANKE REAL ESTATE
9 No. State Rd., Arl. Hts.
CL 3-5090

For Rent

ROOM WITH PRIVATE bath and garage, kitchen facilities. Hoffman Estates. TWinbrook 4-3023.

HOME AND SEPARATE flat for rent, south Bensenville. Will rent very reasonably to right party. Phone CLearbrook 3-1813 or GLadstone 5-1594 after 7 p.m.

RARE OPPORTUNITY, will share my attractive modern home in lovely woodland setting near Lake Zurich with employed cultured lady. GEneral 8-1289.

FURNISHED. 1 RM. APARTment. Kitchenette. With utilities. HE 7-4346.

PALATINE — SLEEPING room. Woman. FL 9-1343.

COUNTRYSIDE APARTment, duplex, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms up, prefer adults. Mayfair 9-0770.

LARGE FARM HOUSE, $60 month. Phone HEmpstead 9-2574 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Working couple. Bensenville. POrter 6-5185.

BENSENVILLE — IMMEdiate occupancy, large 3-room modern apartment in Brentwood Terrace. TErrace 2-2867.

PALATINE — 7 RM. RANCH, garage, basement recreation room. FL 8-2743.

3 BEDROOM RANCH, ½ acre corner lot. 1 mile north of Wheeling. Forced air heat. Newly redecorated. LEhigh 7-2792.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Immediate possession on this 2 bedroom home. Both bdrms. twin size. Only $135/month.
ANDERSON CL 9-0300
1306 W. Northwest Hwy.,
A. H.

CARY

Furnished 1-room kitchenette apartment, private bath and entrance, 2 blocks to train. MErcury 9-2011.

Viking Realty Co.

WOOD DALE

Deluxe new 1 & 3 bedroom apartments. Wooded area. Ample parking. One block from Milw. R. R., bus, schools, churches and stores.

124 E. DIVISION ST.
PORTER 6-5159

BENSENVILLE
Heated 4 Rm. ranch apt., near transp., schools & shopp. Washing facilities, ample parking. 502 E. Pine, Apt. C.

PORTER 6-3471

FOR RENT

7 rm. house, $65 per mo. to willing party who will do some cleaning & repair work.

2 bedr. town house, stove & refrigerator, $135.

3 bedr. split level, country living, $185.

C. NEAL REALTY
115 W. CHICAGO AVE.
PALATINE, ILL.
FLanders 9-1232

WOOD DALE

$5,000. 50x150' lot. City sewers and gas. Needs $3,000 work. Sell on contract 5% interest.

$12,000. 1 B.R., 1 car gar. 50x150' lot on paved street. Tax $150. Will sell on contract. $700 cash. Total payments $115 a month including tax & ins. Immediate occupancy.

Large Home For Rent

Att. gar. 1 yr. lease $125 per month.

W. H. O'BEIRNE
100 E. IRVING PK.
WOOD DALE
PORTER 6-5666

For Rent

FURNISHED TRAILER ON private property in Mount Prospect. Suitable for two people. OLiver 8-4844. (*

WHEELING — FURNISHED housekeeping cabin, men only. LEhigh 7-0945 or LEhigh 7-4507.

NEW 4 ROOM, 2 BEDROOM apartments in Franklin Park. Private entrances. Furnished or unfurnished. Call owner, TAlcott 5-4210.

SLEEPING ROOM CLOSE to transportation in Mount Prospect. Call CLearbrook 5-8866 after 6 p.m.

HEATED 4 ROOM APARTment, gas furnished, $90. TEnnyson 7-6137. 6N030 Keeney rd., Keeneyville.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM in Palatine. FL 9-0669.

LOVELY 7 LARGE ROOM house, immediate possession. FLanders 8-0440. (*

ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN, 321 N. Elm st., Itasca. Phone 326. (*

3 RM. FURNISHED HOME —ideal for retired or single person. $65 month, pay own utilities. JUstice 7-4021.

BENSENVILLE — 3½ ROOM deluxe apartment, 1 month free rent. POrter 6-4818.

3 ROOMS, NEWLY DECOrated, partly furnished, private entrance. FL 8-1041.

NEW (EXTRA LARGE) 3-room apartment, including new stove and refrigerator, overlooking forest preserve. Bus stops at door. $125 per month. 962 S. Milwaukee ave., Wheeling.

3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR rent. POrter 6-1207. Call before 3 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM. CLOSE to transportation and shopping district. Gentlemen only. CLearbrook 3-0556. (*

3 ROOM APARTMENT
HEAT FURNISHED
BEAUTIFUL
NEWLY DECORATED
ROOM DIVIDER
3 year old Colonial bldg. close to every convenience.
Garden view, stainless steel built-ins in a
WONDERFUL KITCHEN!
FLanders 8-1700
or FLANDERS 9-0044

2 bedroom apartments, heat and water furnished. $150 per month.

3 bedroom furnished Cape Cod on huge lot with stockade fence yard. Adults. $175 month.

RODEWALD REALTORS
CLEARBROOK 5-3535

Clean sunny—1 bedroom furnished apts. with brand new furniture. Heat, hot water, scavenger service. Close business district. 41 S. Smith, Palatine. Open Sat. & Sun. or call evenings. $150. Will consider short term lease.

CLEARBROOK 9-2853

BARTLETT — large farmhouse, $95 per month.

ADDISON—3½ room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, close to stores. $90 per month.

BLOOMINGDALE AREA — barn for rent, 93x35 ft. $100 per month.

References required on all rentals.

F. E. Kirchhoff
Real Estate
LAWRENCE 9-6800 OR
LAWRENCE 9-6216

Unfurnished 1-bedroom apt. Clean & sunny. Ref., stove, heat, hot water, scavenger service. Close schools, bus. district. Palatine. See Sat. & Sun. or call Evenings.

CLEARBROOK 9-2853

PALATINE

DE LUXE 4 ROOM APTS.

Heated — New Building

Large liv. room, 2 lovely bedrms. Beaut. kitchen cab. Close to schools, trans., shopping etc.

$140 & $145 Per Month

220 W. JOHNSON STREET, MR. PATRICK PUCCIA
FLANDERS 8-1718

NOW RENTING

ARLINGDALE GARDEN APARTMENTS
1107 - 1117 W. Hawthorne St.
"THE NEWEST AND FINEST IN ARLINGTON HTS."
1 Bedroom - $124.00 - $129.00
2 Bedroom - $144.00 - $149.00

- Complete kitchen with deluxe electric range and refrigerator.
- Ceramic tile bath.
- Hot water baseboard heat furnished.
- Spacious closet areas.
- Each apartment has 4 times more land area than any other multiple dwelling in the N. W. suburbs.
- Residential-type living at its finest!
- Convenient to shopping, transportation, churches and schools.

FURNISHED MODEL OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Krause & Kehe
(Exclusive Rental Agents)
1 E. Campbell Street, Arlington Hts., Ill. CL 3-2111
Location Office—1100 W. Euclid St. CL 9-2132

THURS., FEB. 23, 1961

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

For Rent

NEW 3 RM. APARTMENT, unfurnished, $135. FLanders 9-0710. (12-29tf

FURNISHED AND UNFURnished apartments — convenient location on Lake Zurich, 2 blocks from shopping. GEneral 8-7269.

KITCHENETTE APARTments and sleeping rooms. Red Gables Motel. FL 8-3443. (10-6tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS by week or month, everything furnished. Telephone, switchboard, winter rates. Clearview Motel, Rte. 21-45, Wheeling. (3-30

3½ ROOM FURNISHED COTtage, gas heat, $35 week, now to June 1st. JAckson 6-4262. (2-23

LOVELY 1 AND 2 BEDRM., heated, air conditioned apartments in Bartlett, from $100. Will furnish. TEnnyson 7-8331 or 837-1376. (3-30

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENette at Pines Motel. CLearbrook 3-7258. (8-11tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, simple, neat, 3½ rooms, includes: gas, water and heat. $120 per month. 2 blocks from shopping. FL 8-1683. (2-16tf

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. On Irving Park between Medinah & Roselle. LAwrence 9-5195.

4-ROOM FLAT, GAS HEAT, immediate possession. Adults only. Call after 5 p. m. weekdays, Sat. & Sun. all day. 219 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

RENT — OPTION TO BUY. 4 bedroom, just decorated, modernized. New wall-to-wall carpeting. Vacant. Walk to train, schools. $160 month. FLanders 8-1683. (12-22tf

BENSENVILLE

3 room furn. cottage. Available approx. March 1. Write giving complete particulars to Box N30, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

ROSELLE

Heated 2 bed. modern apt. 15 min. to O'Hare. $140 a month. LUdlow 5-0464

FOR RENT

3 bedroom home, newly decorated, full basement, living room carpeted, electric stove. Immediate possession.

2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse, extra large kitchen, stove & refrigerator, close to transportation.

Philippe Bros., Realty
434 E. N.W. Hwy., Palatine
FLANDERS 8-1800

PALATINE

3 blks. to transportation, schools & shopping. Lovely 2 bedr. heated apartment, built-in oven & range, washing facilities, ample parking. $159.50.

FLanders 9-1848

PALATINE

LOVELY 5 RM. APT., on quiet st. Cab. kitch., built-in range, oven. Walking dist. to shops, schools and RR station. Rental $165 per mo. includes heat, hot water, off street parking.

3 RM. "GARDEN" APT. in new bldg. Walking dist. to shops & RR station. Rental $115 per mo. includes heat, hot water, range & off street parking.

FLANDERS 8-4000

BARRINGTON — Have you visited Barrington West — The Village's most distinguished address. Six beautiful Townhouses now being completed, 342 Russell St., 3 bedrm., 2 baths, basement recreation rm., private patio, garage.

FLanders 9-1829

YALE

Apartments — Addison, Ill. Open 10 to 4 daily or by appointment. Brand new ranch style, including free washer, dryer, stove & refrigerator $115. 1 block south of Lake st., 1 block west of Addison rd. Kingswood 3-3549, Hopkins 9-4428, evenings.

Selection of over 3,000 1-2-3 bedroom apts., homes, duplexes and twnhses. in 63 suburbs. No rental fee charged. We have keys, pictures and floor plans for all. Automobile service provided. Save weeks and months of looking.
RILEY MANAGEMENT
239 Mannheim rd. (Rte. 45)
Bellwood Open 9-9 LI 7-8180

Branch 7770 W. Irving Pk.
Open 10 to 7 GL 6-4830

For Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT, FOX Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville. POrter 6-4475. (1-5tf

2½ ROOM KITCHENETTE apartment, furnished. Highway 12, near 59. Strand Apartments, Wauconda. Jackson 6-8150. (11-10tf

BENSENVILLE — 3½ RM. apartment. Heated. appliances, new building, $115. Porter 6-3949. (2-23

4 ROOMS AND BATH FOR working couple. LEhigh 7-9744. (2-23

6 RM. APARTMENT, HEAT included. Call LEhigh 7-0123

ONE & TWO ROOM KITCHenettes & sleeping rooms, by week or month. Rand Motel. Phone: 438-1122. (2-9tf

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. GAS heat. North of Arlington Heights. CL 3-4136. (2-23*

NEWLY BUILT MODERN apartment, 3½ rooms, furnished, $25 per week. GEneral 8-1504.

RANCH HOUSE, FURNISHed, 5 rooms, bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 garages, available March 1st. $130. 224 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. BU 1-2846 or EA 7-0061. (2/23

1 & 2 ROOM KITCHENETTE apartments. Arcadia Motel, Lake st. & Hwy. 83, Elmhurst, Illinois. (11-3tf

ROOM FOR MEN ONLY. Outpost Motel, Rand & Palatine rd., Arlington Heights. (9-15tf

3 ROOM FRONT APARTment across from railroad station. $100. 24 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Phone 392-4010.

BENSENVILLE — 4 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, garden apartment, heat, gas, stove, refrigerator included. Center of town. $127.50 month. 193 S. York st. POrter 6-0608.

EFFICIENCY KITCHENettes, also sleeping rooms. Maple Motel—FL 8-4293. (3-2

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE—also 4-room modern apartment. Newly decorated. Vicinity of Belvidere and Marengo. Briargate 4-3170. (3-2

NEAR ARLINGTON HTS. — 3-room furnished apartment. Private bath, heat, utilities. $98. CL 3-1660.

3 RM. APARTMENT. HEATed. 975 Rand rd. Des Plaines. SPring 4-5333. (*

PALATINE

New building, heated, 3½ large room apts., btfl. kitchen cabinets, built-in oven & range, refr. Exc. loc. for trans., shop. & schools, $130 per month.

FLANDERS 8-3142

Beautiful 3 Room APARTMENT

Heat, hot water, scavenger furnished.

$125 per month
1 year lease
Last month's rent FREE
CONTACT
FALKANGER-KOHL
Real Estate
110 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine—FLanders 8-0110

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 room partially furnished apartment, $18 per week.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Spacious 3-bedroom apartment, 1½ baths, full basement, $160 a month.

DiMucci Realty Co
1000 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
CLEARBROOK 5-0100

Palatine Countryside

8 rm. house, 4 B. R., 2½ baths, 2 car gar. On ½ acre. Free bus to all schools, 1 bl. from house. Crptg., drapes. With or without lease. $250 per month.

PHONE 392-4392

USE THESE COLUMNS

FOR RENT — HALLS, Banquet & meeting rooms

HALL FOR RENT; WEDdings, parties, banquets. American Legion Hall, 229 W. Irving Park. POrter 6-9741 after 2 p.m. (8-7tf

BANQUET OR MEETING hall for rent. Palatine Masonic Lodge Bldg., 1 N. Plum Grove rd., Palatine. FLanders 9-1232. (12-15tf

MODERN HALL FOR RENT

Business Meetings, wedding receptions. Banquet seating capacity, 250. With or without kitchen privileges. In the heart of Arlington Heights.

CLearbrook 3-5792

For Rent — Commercial

MT. PROSPECT — LARGE suite in new Professional Building. Ready March 1961. Call CLearbrook 3-7120 days or CL. 3-6170 evenings. (2-2tf

OFFICE — CONVENIENTLY situated in business district, Palatine. FLanders 9-0636 or 0637. (2-23

OFFICE SPACE, 13 S. ADDIson, Bensenville. PO 6-3244.

BENSENVILLE, EXCELlent corner location, office or commercial. Available immediately. Phone PO 6-0361.

OFFICE FOR RENT, 33 W. Main st., Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 5-9408.

SPACE SUITABLE FOR professional office plus small living quarters. FLanders 8-2011. (*

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Store, 50'x125'. Shopping center, sublet, exceptional value. Call:

WABASH 2-0609

AIR CONDITIONED OFFICES

4 offices centrally located in Arl. Hts. Ideal for architects, engineers, small business offices. From $85 to $150. For further information call CLearbrook 5-1407.

LARGE OFFICE SUITE

Ground floor. Location on Northwest hwy. 570 square feet. Hot water heat furn. Suitable for architect, attorney, medical or other profession. $250 per month.

Also 12x13 private office with steno. and answering service.

Kelter Real Estate
Mount Prospect
940 E. Northwest Hwy.
CLEARBROOK 5-8400

BARRINGTON

1800 sq. ft. light manufacturing space. First floor, easy access. Gas fired hot air heat. Immediate occupancy.
Call DUNKIRK 1-3380

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
MODERN OFFICE

1st floor Northwest Hwy. Bldg. Wood paneled—very attractive.
Suitable for Insurance or other Professional use. $95 per month including utilities.
LEHIGH 7-4549

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.
Philippe Bros. Realty
FLANDERS 8-1800

BENSENVILLE

Ideal location for office, barber shop, beauty shop, etc. Heated.

PORTER 6-2400

3 OFFICE SUITE

365 Sq. ft. with Lab. In modern bldg. with furnished waiting room & ample off-street parking. Available April 1. Ideal for dentist or doctor.

At —
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
CLEARBROOK 3-5228
HEMPSTEAD 7-3354

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
7 W. Campbell St.

Office space—center of bus. area—4 large rooms—adaptable for prof. or general office use. $155 per month.

To inspect, call:
MR. KLOWSKY
CLEARBROOK 3-5504
BAIRD & WARNER
Oak Park
EU 6-1855 or AU 7-1855

1ST FLOOR OFFICE

400 SQ. FT.—$125 MO.
Ruth C. Van Deusen
CLEARBROOK 3-4436

Produce For Sale

12 TONS OF WHEAT AND oats straw. POrter 6-4805 or 6-6157. (*

COW MANURE. ALSO bright wheat straw and 3rd cutting alfalfa. CL 3-7038.

Farm Machinery

HD-7 CRAWLER WITH DOzier. OLiver 8-4908. (2-23

1—500 CHICK STARTING battery cage. 2—Finishing battery cages, 4 deck each. CLearbrook 5-0716. (*

1952 FORD TRACTOR AND Wagner loader, completely overhauled, $875. Call between 6 & 7 p.m. PO 6-3625.

Poultry

PHEASANTS FOR SALE. Ringnecks, goldens and silvers. FL 9-1713. (3-2

WE BUY
LIVE POULTRY
RABBITS AND EGGS
Blue Top Turkey Farm
1 mile west of Rt. 53 on U.S. 20
LAWRENCE 9-6102

"Then the motion is passed without a dissenting vote."

Livestock

8 FEEDER PIGS, 8 WEEKS old. Edward F. Heinberg, 300 South Western Avenue, Bartlett.

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

8 YEAR OLD 3 GAITED saddle horse for better rider. Koys Ranch, Lake-Cook Road West of Rand, Route 12, Palatine, Illinois (2/23)

REGISTERED AMERICAN saddle bred stallion. LEhigh 7-4348. (2-23

MARE, BLACK WITH WHITE star, high spirit, gentle as pet with children, $150. FLanders 8-4462. (2-23*

HORSES BOARDED, BOX or tie stall, reasonable; new management, POrter 6-5353. (2-23tf

1 SPOTTED PONY. VERY gentle. One buckboard with harness. 3 saddles. LEhigh 7-1619. (3-2

Help Wanted — Female

TUPPERWARE, PART TIME job, full time salary (on commission). TErrace 4-4925. (2-16tf

PART TIME

Receptionist for suburban doctor's office. Must be attractive, alert & efficient. We need someone willing to work evenings & Saturdays.

PORTER 6-0072

WE'RE LOOKING

for women who desire to work approximately 10 hours per week & can earn $3 to $5 per hour. Fascinating interesting work that appeals to all.

Sarah Coventry, Inc.
GL 5-5726 GL 6-7476

BILLER TYPIST

Capable of eventual fast output on IBM electric typewriter for kitchen equipment manufacturer. Moving National Sales and Service offices to Rolling Meadows about April 1, 1961. Call Mr. Mitchell,

GLadstone 2-8200

OFFICE GIRL

Combination real estate construction office requires girl for general office work. Five day week. For interview phone Hodges Co., Inc. CLearbrook 3-7117.

Relief Operator-Clerk

Switchboard experience preferred. Light clerical duties, no typing. Modern office, excellent working conditions and benefits.

A. M. CASTLE & CO.
3400 N. WOLF RD.
FRANKLIN PARK
GLADSTONE 5-7111

Meadows Job Center

FREE TO YOU
- Girl Friday
- Assistant Bookkeeper
- Legal Secretary
- Typist

PERSONNEL SERVICE MEADOWS
WHEELING BANK BLDG.
LEHIGH 7-0194

BEAUTY OPERATOR

FULL TIME
Stardust Beauty Salon
VANDERBILT 4-9834

OFFICE—FREE

$60 to $125 a week. Secretaries, Typists, General Office, to work near Des Plaines, Niles, Skokie, Park Ridge, Rolling Meadows, Barrington, Crystal Lake, N. W. Chicago & Loop.
Miss Miller or Miss Kent.
Call anytime—100% free
AV 2-6171
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
4418½ MILWAUKEE AVE.

STENOGRAPHER
Sales Department

Excellent opportunity for an experienced steno. Exceptional company benefits. Call for interview.

Personnel dept.
VANDERBILT 4-1122
THE DoALL CO.
254 N. Laurel
Des Plaines, Ill.

Help Wanted — Female

MOTHER'S HELPER—HELP with children and light housework. 4 short days a week. Prospect Heights location. Have own transportation. LEhigh 7-2998.

SECRETARY FOR 1 GIRL office, some posting, shorthand and typing, general office work. For appointment phone Mr. Schnarr, LEhigh 7-0204, Wheeling.

HELP WANTED — MIDDLE aged woman to live in and do housekeeping for retired couple, prefer one who drives, car furnished. Or would consider a couple to live in separate apartment upstairs in exchange for help. References. Call Mrs. Test, TErrace 2-7395, for interview.

WAITRESS WANTED: White Bear Lodge, 3315 Milwaukee ave., Northbrook. VAnderbilt 4-3520. Call after 4:30 p.m. (3-2

SECRETARY

We need an intelligent woman with 5 or 6 years experience to be secretary to our branch sales manager.
Good skills and ability to handle a variety of interesting duties.

The Pillsbury Co.
VAnderbilt 7-4486

MOTHERS - TEACHERS

School—Home co-ordinating wk., 10-30 hrs. wk. School, Ch., or Sct. work helpful. Ex. earnings if accepted.
MR. LASKER VI 8-8682

Housewives - Part Time

Supplement your income. No experience necessary. Work from your own home. Hourly salary, hrs. to suit your convenience.

Educational Book Club

Call LOngbeach 1-9318 for appointment.

OFFICE—FREE
All Suburbs & Chicago

$60—$105 Week
WE HANDLE EVERY TYPE OF WORK
Call Helen Illian
NIles 7-5822
ABBEY EMPLOYMENT
7620½ N. Milwaukee

Meadows Job Center
GIRL FRIDAY

We need you for our new office opening March 1st. You must enjoy public contact, have an aptitude for figures and do some light typing. Flexible hours. Excellent starting salary.

MEADOWS PERSONNEL SERVICE
WHEELING BANK BLDG.
8 SO. MILWAUKEE
LEHIGH 7-0194

Help Wanted — Female

WOMAN TO DO GENERAL housecleaning. Elk Grove Village area. Must have own transportation. HEmpstead 7-2735.

STORE CLERK CAPABLE of assuming responsibility. Selling experience, full time. Apply in person. Mueller's Stationery Store, 13 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

GIRL/WOMAN FOR VERY light housework. Friday evening and Saturday morning. 75c hour. POrter 6-1510.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

chairside experience not necessary. Must be sharp enough to take over Doctor's bookkeeping & records. Light typing & chairside assisting. Will train beginner who has office know-how.
FLanders 8-2644 after 8 p. m.

SECRETARY

One girl engineering office, permanent, typing, dictation, general office work.
570 NORTHWEST HWY.
DES PLAINES
VAnderbilt 7-6270

WAITRESSES

LUNCH
Apply in person
11 to 3, Mon. thru Fri.
Dick's Corral
500 N. RAND
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Part Time Eves.

Cafeteria work available. For further information phone: Mrs. Long
VANDERBILT 7-1171

$$ MAKE $$

Do not answer this ad unless you are over 25 and seriously interested in making money. Full or part time. Call

TERRACE 4-6882

READ 'EM AND REAP

Sec'y to Branch Mgr.	$400
Sec'y for Eng. Div.	$400
Copy Compilers	$325
IBM Keypunchers	$325
Comptometer Oprs.	$325
Exp. IBM Billers	$325
Purchasing Clerk	$325
Personnel Sec'y	$300
Sec'y to Adv. Dept.	$300
Sec'ys to buyers	$300
IBM Biller-Clerk	$300
Statistical Typists	$300
IBM Coding Clerk	$280
Kardex-Typist	$280
Pricing Clerk	$280
Beginners, Sec'y	$280
Layout Artist	$275

FREE
THE WORKSHOP
570 Northwest Hwy. (US 14)
DES PLAINES VA 7-5563

Be Promoted To A Secretarial Position

Are you looking for general office work leading to a secretarial position close to home? We want a hard working female age 18-40 who will start out performing a variety of office duties. Our office building is now under construction in Barrington, Illinois. Write

BOX N-38
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PERMANENT POSITIONS
NEW MODERN BUILDING
(EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY)

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
LIGHT MACHINE
COIL WINDING
TESTING

Pleasant Working conditions; Paid Holidays & Vacations; Free Hospital Insurance; Regular Rate Increases
DAYS ONLY
HOURS: 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Avenue
(between Rte. 53 & Rohlwing Rd.)
1st building directly west of Arlington Race Track

ATTENTION! DEMONSTRATORS
PAST - PRESENT - POTENTIAL

Dissatisfied with your job? Do you REALLY NEED money, and have to supplement the family income but cannot work full time?

TARA - FIFTH AVE.
Associated with DuBarry Pearls

Has immediate openings in this territory IF YOU QUALIFY!
WE HAVE—
1. The largest & most beautiful line of top quality costume jewelry ever offered.
2. Priced from $1.
3. 3 months' guarantee - lifetime warranty
4. Best hostess plan yet.
5. Liberal commission

For further details and appointment for interview CALL
CLEARBROOK 5-6696 OR PARK 4-8841

OFFICE POSITIONS

We have openings for three women who are interested in permanent full time employment. One position requires light steno, typing and good figure aptitude. The second spot, heavy typing — and the third light typing, heavy clerical detail.

Call Mrs. Bauer
VAnderbilt 7-6111

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
DES PLAINES

Help Wanted — Female

MOTHER'S HELPER, NEW home, one 4-year-old. Own room & TV, references, ORchard 6-9223.

SECRETARY

This is an attractive opportunity in the personnel dept. for a person with initiative & desire to handle a challenging position. Progressive company offers many liberal benefits.

FASTEX
Div. of Ill. Tool Works
195 Algonquin Rd.,
Des Plaines
CYPRESS 9-2222

FEMALE

GENERAL CAFETERIA
5 day week, meals and uniforms furnished, 8 paid holidays.

HARDING - WILLIAMS CAFETERIA
PURE OIL BLDG.
GOLF RD. & MEACHAM RD.
PALATINE

SUBURBAN JOBS

SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHER
TYPISTS
"Free placements"
EMPLOYMENT INCORPORATED
102 N. Evergreen
Arlington Heights
Phone: 392-4292

Help Wanted — Female

MOTHER'S HELPER, GOOD home. Care of girl 4, boy 3. Stay 5½ days per week. $20. FLanders 9-1576.

MATURE LADY FOR housekeeping. Preferably live in. Work in exchange for room and board. Call before 1 p.m., Park 4-1000, ext. 359, or evening at CL 5-8605.

PART TIME

Registered nurse to assist in suburban doctor's office. Must be willing to work evenings & Saturdays.

PORTER 6-0072

Beauty Operators
Full and part time.
Mt. Prospect. Call
CLearbrook 3-1286

Clerk-Typist

Responsible position, opportunity for advancement, excellent conditions. Represents permanent position for proper person. Arlington Heights-Palatine area.

CLearbrook 5-3520

Meadows Job Center

- EXECUTIVE PAYROLL Quarterly reports. High skill. High salary.
- EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Public contact. Excellent skills. High salary.

MEADOWS PERSONNEL SERVICE
WHEELING BANK BLDG.
8 SO. MILWAUKEE
LEHIGH 7-0194

WAITRESSES

(FREE TO YOU)

Experienced. Accustomed to working in fine restaurants serving upper class clientele. Simple menu.
Our new restaurant is beautifully decorated, carpeted, and located in Glenview. Evening hours. Must furnish own transportation.

LEhigh 7-0194

Meadows Personnel Service
Wheeling Bank Bldg. 8 So. Milwaukee

FLEXONICS MOVING TO BARTLETT

We are now taking applications for the below listed positions to staff our new offices in BARTLETT.

- Stenographers
- Accounting Clerks
- Clerk Typists
- Keypunch Operators

Some of the above positions are to be filled immediately.

This is your opportunity to join a modern progressive company that offers excellent starting salaries with good company benefits.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

FLEXONICS CORP.
300 E. Devon Ave. Bartlett, Ill.

G. C. MURPHY CO.
New Variety Store
Mount Prospect Plaza
Rand Road (Rte. 12) and Central Ave.
NEEDS EMPLOYEES AT ONCE
FULL TIME
Sales People - Waitresses
General Office - Clerks
Stock Clerks - Porters
(ALSO EVENING HOURS)

No Experience necessary. We train you and pay you while you learn.

FREE COMPANY BENEFITS
- Paid Vacations
- Christmas Bonus
- Retirement Plan
- Sick Relief
- Life Insurance
- Paid Holidays
- Discount on Store Purchases
- Opportunities for Advancement

APPLY AT THE NEW STORE NOW
9 A.M. - 5 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9 A.M. - 12 NOON SATURDAY

G. C. MURPHY COMPANY
Mount Prospect Plaza
1127-1137 Rand Road Mount Prospect, Ill.

BEST SELECTION
NORTHWEST SUBURBS
"We specialize in positions close to YOU"

RECEPTION $325 Lite type, answer phones, 1-girl office.	SECRETARY $433 To VP Marketing; interesting, good benefits.
CLERK-TYPIST $350 up Good typist, gen. offices, phones, 5-girl office.	SECRETARY $410 Own private office, work on own. Steno is lite.
SWITCHBOARD $325 Plug experience, lite type. Prefer mature.	BOOKKEEPER $350 up Purchase orders, check supplies, prefer mature.

100% FREE
Call or come in today
(ACROSS FROM ALDENS AT GRAND AND HARLEM)
GLADSTONE 6-6492 7209 W. GRAND
WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE

CUT COMMUTING COSTS

Accounting Clerk Needed

If you have an interest and aptitude for accounting like work, in a new office building being built in Barrington, Illinois - and are a female 18-40 years old - Please write:

BOX N-39
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

THURS., FEB. 23, 1961

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Help Wanted — Female

CLEANING HELP WANTED 1 day a week. FL 9-0815.

WAITRESS WANTED. DAYS. Apply in person or call Mell & Paul's—CL 3-2442.

WANTED WOMAN TO PLAN meals, supervise kitchen, for a church. CL 5-5112.

GENERAL OFFICE, MATURE woman preferred, some typing, bookkeeping, payroll. Good working conditions. 5 day week, 30 or more hours, permanent. Fringe benefits. Monaco Rexall Drugs. For appointment, CLearbrook 9-1050 or PR 9-3637.

CLEANING LADY WANTED. Palatine area. ½ day a week or 1 day every other week. FLanders 8-2848.

ARLINGTON — LOCAL housewife for housecleaning Thursday or Friday. CLearbrook 3-9329.

SALESWOMAN FOR CARD, gift and party goods store in Mt. Prospect Plaza. Phone CYpress 6-2115.

WANTED — COMPETENT, experienced, mimeograph operator, part-time. CLearbrook 3-9691.

Candy Salesladies

for new Dutch Mill Candies shop in Mt. Prospect Plaza. Rand rd. & Central. No experience necessary. Excellent opportunity.

Dutch Mill Candies
2555 N. Elston
Chicago 47, Ill.
BRunswick 8-3700

WOMEN

Woman experienced in sales and stock work.

Woman experienced in credit and cashier work.

CONTACT MR. GLICKAUF
JACK'S MEN'S SHOP
MT. PROSPECT PLAZA
CLEARBROOK 9-2951

MILLINERY STORE MANAGER & SALES GIRLS

For new store opening in Mt. Prospect Plaza. Excellent opportunity. Write:

ROSS MILLINERY CO.
320 S. FRANKLIN
CHICAGO 6, ILL.

SECRETARY—STENOGRAPHER

Experience essential. Age approximately 30. Hours, 8:30 to 5 p.m. Call:

CLEARBROOK 3-2180
THE GRIGSBY CO.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

STENOGRAPHER

Must have good typing and shorthand skills. Good starting salary with consideration for future increase. Company benefit plans. Call Dunkirk 1-1980.

The Quaker Oats Co.

HOUSEKEEPER

For couple. No children. Barrington Countryside. Own apt., high sal. Ref. Would consider mother and child. DU 1-1496

Telephone Canvasser

Garage & remodeling firm has opening for lady telephone canvasser 2 eves. a week, 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. Salary plus commission. Phone for appointment.

CLearbrook 3-7117

OFFICE GIRL

Experience preferred; or will train qualified person. Must type; neat appearance; age 25-35. Salary open.

SEE MR. HAROLD
Call for appointment
Phone 392-4000

CLERK-TYPIST GENERAL CLERK

5 day week. Steady employment. Liberal employee benefits.

BENJAMIN
Div. Thomas Industries, Inc.
N. W. Hwy. & Seegers Rd.
DES PLAINES

Teletype Operator

Experienced, new modern equipment, tape fed. Moving to Elk Grove Village early in March.

Send resume to Box N44, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

Help Wanted — Female

Part Time Work

1 evening per week or more. Make between $15-$50 per week. Become a Tera Jewelry Fashion show director. Must drive. No canvassing, collecting ,or delivering. Call Tera Director, Mary Jordan.

LAWRENCE 9-7150

DENTAL OFFICE

Secretary and some dental duties, 20 hr. wk., 2 girl office, 1 night, Sat.

Call HEmpstead 7-1371
For Appointment

CLERK-TYPIST

position open at Arlington High School, 45 words per min., accurate typing speed needed. For interview call bus. office, CL 3-0200.

TYPIST

Pleasant working conditions. 5 day, 40 hour week.
Contact: MR. JARCHOW
Scout Service Center
DES PLAINES
VANDERBILT 7-2156

EXPERIENCED

- Shorthand Secretary
- Clerk Typist
- File Clerk, beginner

5 Day Week—37½ Hrs.
Ins. & Pension Benefits
Pleasant Offices
1 Block from R. R. Sta.

ALL AMERICAN LIFE & CASUALTY CO.
505 Park Pl., Pk. Ridge
TAlcott 3-2192

DICTAPHONE-TYPIST

Due to an increase in our business, we are in need of a soundscriber typist. This is a responsible position for a person with office experience.

Liberal employee benefits, including paid life hospital insurance & profit sharing.

FLICK-REEDY CORP.
7N015 York Road
BENSENVILLE
Apply personnel dept. or phone Miss Smith, PO 6-3400

STENO - CLERK

Shorthand & typing required with good figure aptitude. Permanent. 5 day week. Excellent working conditions. Good starting salary, company benefits. Experience preferred but not necessary.

The Pillsbury Co.
VAnderbilt 7-4486

Help Wanted — Male

PART TIME BARTENDER or counter man. Write Box N-34, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

FACTORY MEN OFFICE MEN

All Suburbs & Chicago
$260 TO $800 MONTH
WE HANDLE EVERY TYPE OF WORK
Call Raymond Illian
NIles 7-5822
ABBEY EMPLOYMENT
7620½ N. Milwaukee

Real estate salesman willing to work long hours. Must have experience in selling and be above average.

BRUNS REAL ESTATE
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

We're Moving To Elk Grove Village Early In March.

WE NEED:

- Ass't. Warehse. Mgr., with shipping and receiving experience.
- Fork Lift Truck Operator
- Gen. Warehouseman

SEND RESUME TO
BOX N45
% Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

I B M

TAB OPERATOR

Excellent opportunity for an ambitious young man, 20-26, with an eye to the future. 1-3 yrs. operating & wiring experience on 407 auxiliary equipment necessary. Some college helpful.

GOOD STARTING SALARY
MERIT INCREASES
MANY FINE COMPANY BENEFITS
CALL OR APPLY
YORKTOWN 5-0700
or see Mr. Werner

Help Wanted — Male

I NEED A YOUNG MAN, 21 to 35, to help me in my business. This is a unique and interesting opportunity. Car necessary. For appointment call ORchard 6-0331.

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER, full time, steady, reliable. Good mixer. Phone TAlcott 5-2461.

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Experienced. CLearbrook 3-7652. (*

ELEMENTARY TUTORING service available. CLearbrook 9-3510 after 4 p.m. (3-2*

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Must have good all around job shop experience. Pleasant working conditions.

NEWKO TOOL & ENGINEERING
OLIVER 8-5151

ROUTE MEN

I need 2 willing workers, to earn $125 or more weekly. Must be 23-40, married, H. S. graduate—car necessary. For appointment phone

CLEARBROOK 9-2650

$117 GUARANTEED

while training for ambitious married man in route sales. Must be 23-38, high school graduate. For appointment only call

CLEARBROOK 3-8015

and furnish information requested. (Also part time work available.)

YOUNG MAN To Train As IBM Opr.

5 Day Week - 37½ Hrs.
Ins. & Pension Benefits
Pleasant Offices
1 Block From R.R. Sta.

ALL AMERICAN LIFE & CASUALTY CO.
505 Park Pl., Park Ridge
TAlcott 3-2192

Real Estate Salesman

Experienced and have knowledge of the area. Full time only. Apply at:

C. M. Behrens & Co.
2 West Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-1500

SUBURBAN JOBS

SALES TRAINEE
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
TIME & STUDY MOTION
DRAFTSMEN
(min. 3 yrs. exp.)

EMPLOYMENT INCORPORATED
102 N. Evergreen
Arlington Heights
Phone: 392-4292

Help Wanted — Male

MAN TO TILE BATHROOM, 7x10' in ceramic tile. Lawrence 9-5282.

WANTED: MECHANIC & general laborer, see Mr. Sears at George C. Poole, Inc., 400 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, CLearbrook 3-5000, 8 to 12 noon Saturday morning.

PALATINE MAN WITH CAR. A.M. newspaper route. Part time. Permanent. 50 E. Chicago ave.

MARRIED MAN WITH small family for farm work. Permanent position. References required. CLearwater 7-2431.

MAN WANTED

IN SALES & SERVICE FOR ELECTROLUX. PHONE:
UPTOWN 8-1100

MALE

GENERAL CAFETERIA

5 day week, meals and uniforms furnished, 8 paid holidays.

HARDING - WILLIAMS CAFETERIA
PURE OIL BLDG.
GOLF RD. & MEACHAM RD.
PALATINE

Meadows Job Center

- PUNCH PRESS FOREMAN

Excellent Northwest suburban location. Your experience will qualify you for an unusually high starting salary with a well established manufacturer.

MEADOWS PERSONNEL SERVICE
WHEELING BANK BLDG.
8 SO. MILWAUKEE
LEHIGH 7-0194

PORTER

Opening for middle aged man to do porter service. Apply in person.

DESIGNER SHOP
Petersen Interiors
544 W. NORTHWEST HWY.

ROUTE SALESMAN

For established retail Tea, Coffee & food products route. Guaranteed salary & commission. Paid vacations, profit sharing & other benefits. Exp. helpful, but not necessary. We will train. Man must be married. For interview, see Mr. J. Ansonia at the Hosimer Motel, on Rte. 14, ½ mi. E. of rte. 53, 3 mi. W. of Rte. 83, in Palatine, Feb. 23, 6-9 p. m.

CUT COMMUTING COSTS

BUSINESS FORMS DESIGN ARTIST

Major company with office building now under construction in Barrington, Illinois. Artist to draw pen and ink sketches; skilled in lettering. Create business forms, prestige headings. Ability to use Leroy equipment an asset. Many benefits. Send resume to

BOX N-36
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

BOYS 11-14 YRS.

To Distribute Shopping News In

MT. PROSPECT
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
DES PLAINES
PROSPECT HEIGHTS
ROLLING MEADOWS
HOFFMAN ESTATES
WHEELING
PALATINE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
BUFFALO GROVE

GOOD PAY AND MANY PRIZES
Apply Personnel Dept.
GOLDBLATT'S
Central & Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect

DRAFTSMAN

(Technical Illustration)

Excellent position for a qualified young man with three to five years experience on electronic schematic drawings and art work preparation for silk screen layout. Expanding operation in the nuclear instrumentation field offers stability and challenging opportunity for advancement.

NUCLEAR - CHICAGO CORPORATION
333 Howard St. Des Plaines, Ill. VA 7-4456
(Just east of Mt. Prospect Rd. and N.W. Tollway)

The Pure Oil Co. Needs

ACCOUNTING CLERK
High school with some college and/or experience. Must be draft exempt.

JR. ACCOUNTANT
College accounting and/or experience required. Must be draft exempt.

APPLY
The Pure Oil Co.
311 S. State Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

Help Wanted — Male

ENGINEERING DRAFTSman. Apply Wight & Company, Consulting Engineers, 446 E. Main, Barrington.

2-YEAR-OLD MALE COLlie, good family dog. Free to right home. Itasca 1160.

CAB DRIVERS WANTED. VAnderbilt 4-8213, after 5 p.m.

MAN — PART TIME, FOR delivering. Busse's Flowers. CLearbrook 3-1095.

TAILOR WANTED

Experienced tailor needed for part time work.

CONTACT MR. GLICKAUF
JACK'S MEN'S SHOP
MT. PROSPECT PLAZA
CLEARBROOK 9-2951

Sales Representative

Nationally known company is seeking a salaried sales representative for this area. No travel. Salary plus incentive increases. Call

TAlcott 5-1186

PART TIME WORK FULL TIME PAY

Men 21-30 yrs. Car nec. 15-20 hrs. week. Call Mr. James, LInden 7-8166.

CLERK

Full time male in package liquor store. 21-40 yrs. of age & married. Must be honest & reliable. Good wages to right man. Write qualifications to: Box No. N-40, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Permanent position with manufacturing company, Northwest suburbs near Barrington. Excellent earnings, top benefits including profit sharing.

PHONE LAFAYETTE 3-7800
TO ARRANGE INTERVIEW
APPOINTMENT

TOOL & DIE MAKER

We are presently seeking a qualified tool & die maker for second shift position. Should have minimum of 5 yrs. experience beyond apprenticeship. We offer good starting wages & excellent benefit program.

For further information call or visit

PERSONNEL DEPT.
EKCO ALCOA
Wheeling & Hintz Rds.
Wheeling, Ill.
LEHIGH 7-1100

PART TIME MEN

WITH FULL TIME FUTURE Work spare hrs.: 6:30 to 9:00 p. m. Train 30 days at small sal. plus comm. with our exp. men. To learn const. & impr. bus. No exp. nec. Don't apply if you are a high pressure salesman. No canvassing. We supply qualified leads & want to train capable married men over 30 to handle our cust. Must live in suburbs last 5 yrs. & have car. Call Mr. Jensen, OR 6-3412, 9 to 10 a. m., 4 to 6 p. m. only. Or Sat., 9-12.

TRY A WANT AD!

Situations Wanted

CARPET AND FURNITURE cleaning in your home. Professional work at reasonable prices. CL 5-5899. (3-2*

NEW FURNACES INSTALLed, new duct work, gutters & down-spouts, general sheet metal. CL 3-6058. (12-15tf

WALLS AND CEILINGS washed by machine. Free estimate. HEmpstead 7-9374. (1-5tf

EXPERT ALTERATIONS, knits washed and blocked, draperies shortened. CLearbrook 5-6420. (*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home in Bloomingdale. TWinbrook 4-3921. (*

RELIABLE WOMAN WANTS baby-sitting days, evenings, weekends or will stay while you are on vacation. Own transportation. FL 8-2117. (*

TYPING & SECRETARIAL work done in my home. Experienced. CYpress 6-3159. (*

TYPING AT HOME. STATISTical as well as other experience. Can pick up and deliver. CL 5-4232. (*

HOUSEWORK, BY DAY, reliable, good references, own transportation. FLanders 8-0440. (*

EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL nurse wants private case, 5 days a week. Call Park 4-9297, 8 to 5. (*

MATURE WOMAN WANTS baby sitting, your home. Have references. FLanders 8-2930. (2-23*

Help Wanted — Male

INSPECTOR

Mechanical parts, job shop experience.

CERC MFG. CO.
555 EXCHANGE CRT.
WHEELING
LEHIGH 7-1400

JR. ACCOUNTANT

We have an opening for a young man 20-25 in our accounting department. Applicant must have min. 2 yrs. college background plus accounting experience. This permanent position offers an excellent future with a leading international corporation.
Exceptional fringe benefits.

Call for interview
Personnel Dept.
VANDERBILT 4-1122
The DoAll Co.
254 N. Laurel
Des Plaines, Ill.

SALES CAREER

If you are not earning $800 per month, but feel you are worth at least that much, I would like to talk to you. I need a salesman - not an order taker. I need a man who will work an honest 8 hrs. each day. Neat appearance, integrity & aggressiveness are qualities you must have. Should be married & have some college background. Guaranteed salary, plus commission & bonus. For appt. call mornings only.

BRowning 9-4331

CAREER IN FINANCE

Man with financial background, good education, pleasing personality who is accustomed to active contact with the public. If qualified, write stating age, education, business experience, minimum income requirements and any other information which describes your qualifications. Starting income to $600 monthly; 5 figure prospect. All replies confidential. Write: Box N-43 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Warehouse Help

Industrial firm moving from South Side to Elk Grove middle of March. Would like to start training employees by February 24th.

Contact John Casey, 3403 W. 48th Place, Chicago,
Or Phone: CLiffside 4-3800

WANTED Real Estate Salesmen

Splendid opportunity to join one of the leading organizations in the Northwest Suburban Area.

The future of this rapid expanding area assures you of an income far beyond average. If you can produce, there is no limit. Real Estate experience not essential, Selling experience, maturity and ability to meet and hold respect of customers is required.

If you have these qualifications, call for interview today.

Mr. D. D. Florence, Sales Mgr.
F-B-K, Inc., Realtors,
950 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill.
CL 5-8000 - Evenings CL 5-1428

Credit And Collection Correspondent

A male high school graduate, with experience, or a recent college graduate able to write business letters will enjoy this position. Interest, enthusiasm and a willingness to learn are the skills required. Our office building is now under construction in Barrington, Illinois. Write

BOX N-37
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Situations Wanted

HANDY MAN. MAINTEnance. Carpentry. CLearbrook 5-4755. (*

LOCATED IN TOWN—WILL do fast, accurate typing & ironing—in my home. FLanders 8-4767. (*

CARPENTER DESIRES work, by the hour, or will bid. CLearbrook 5-8959. (*

SEWING IN MY HOME. CAN pick up evenings. CL 3-9110. (*

TYPING, BOOKKEEPING, billing and clerical work done in my home. Can handle administrative detail for small business. Will pick up and deliver. CL 5-5524. (*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Experienced. References. CLearbrook 9-4877. Bring one day—back the next. (*

PAINTING & DECORATING; paper hanging; floor tiling; experienced, reasonable. CL 3-1480.

PAINTING & DECORATING; hanging wallpaper—Reasonable, experience. CLearbrook 5-7844.

CARPENTER NEEDS WORK Remodeling or new work. Neat trimmer. LE 7-0962. (3-9*

EXPERIENCED

Real Estate Salesman, member of N. W. suburban board of Realtors and M. A. P. Write to box N-42, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Help Wanted— Male or Female

BEAUTY OPERATOR. EXperience necessary. Powder Puff Beauty Salon. Call VAnderbilt 7-3475 — Ask for Mr. Dee.

SOFT SERVE STORE MANAGER

Pleasant, clean work in air-conditioned store. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LEHIGH 7-0829

SALESMEN OR MARRIED COUPLES

Experienced or will train. Salary guaranteed. Call Mr. Irvin for interview.

GREAT LAKES WATER SOFTENERS
PARK 4-0217

REAL ESTATE SALES

Mt. Prospect firm has opening for one full time real estate salesman or woman. Some experience preferred, but will train right person if not experienced. Phone for appt. for personal interview.

Hodges Real Estate
722 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
CLEARBROOK 3-7117

FULL & PART TIME

Salesmen & Saleswomen Needed At:

KINNEY'S
New GOLF-MILL Store
Apply Feb. 24
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Or Call:
VAnderbilt 4-9086

Miscellaneous

"NEXT TO NEW"

Resale shop. St. Simon's Episcopal Church. 717 W. Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights. Women's, Children's, Boys' clothing. Open every Monday. 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

This Week's Winner

OF THE
GUEST REGISTER
DRAWING
AT
ARLINGTON FURNITURE
ON STATE RD.
IS
Mrs. Anton Lenio
Prospect Hts.—756-498
Have YOU registered for Next week's drawing?

SELLING!

Shakespeare silent automatic fly reel. 5 piece split-bamboo fly rod. Zepco spinning reel, Model 33. Canadian Flyer skates, size 12, boys. CL 5-6490 after 5.

HYBRID TEA
ROSE BUSHES
at discount prices now.
Albert W. Berlin Co.
2N080 ADDISON RD.
VILLA PARK

WHITE ELEPHANT & BAKE SALE

St. Joseph the Worker Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.
Sun., Feb. 26—9 to 3 p. m.

WALL MURALS

hand painted in oil. Any subject, $75 up.

HEMPSTEAD 7-0416
after 7:30 p. m.
All day Sat. & Sun.

For Sale Best Offer

1 Coke mac., 2 cigarette mac., 1-Dual truck jack. 1-1000 lb. hydraulic jack. 1 Cash register. 2 Battery chargers. 1 Spark plug tester & cleaner. 10 truck tubes (new). 10 Truck tires. Also misc. garage equipment & tools.

CALL 392-4546

USE THESE COLUMNS

Help Wanted— Male or Female

CAB DRIVERS, STEADY, male or female. FLanders 9-1440 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. (2-16tf

WANTED AT ONCE—MAN or woman to supply Rawleigh household necessities to consumers in Barrington, Palatine, Rolling Meadows or Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect. Full or part time. A postal card will bring you full details without obligation. Write Rawleigh's Dept. ILB-105-271, Freeport, Ill.

Attractive Position

Lucrative part time work available in prestige business, no usual canvassing. Our nat'l. known organization is No. 1 in its field. If you have a pleasing personality & best ref. phone Mr. Lasker, VI 8-8682.

WANTED

Experienced real estate salesman or woman.

DiMucci Realty Co.
1000 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
CLEARBROOK 5-0100

HOUSEWIVES AND MOTHERS
Devote a few rewarding hours each day to your own prestige business. For fun and profit.
ORCHARD 4-6895.

OFFICE — FACTORY TECHNICAL & EXECUTIVE PLACEMENTS

MALE	FEMALE
Spring Coiler	Secretary
Setup Man	Clerks
IBM Tab Operators	Bkpg. & Accounting
	Steno - Dictaphone - Typists
	Girl Friday (1 Girl Office)
	IBM Biller Typist

MORTON GROVE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
6223 DEMPSTER ST. (Around Corner on Fernald)
MORTON GROVE
YORKTOWN 6-6223

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

LOCAL - CITY - OUT OF TOWN
Call MAyfair 7-9171

MEN
- ACCOUNTANTS: Jrs. thru Sr. Cost.....to $7200
- SALES: Intang; some with car.....OPEN
- CREDIT TRAINEES: expenses.....to $ 360
- OTHERS: I.B.M., Job Analyst, Chemists, Factory

WOMEN
- EXECUTIVE SEC.: $5,000 plus.....FREE
- SECRETARY: $3700 plus Benefits & PROFIT SHARING
- MATH MAJORS: (7) with car.....FREE
- OTHERS: Varitypist, Comp., I.B.M., Factory

LOMBARD PERSONNEL
MAyfair 7-9171
"Serving the heart of the midwest"
9 N. MAIN STREET LOMBARD, ILL.
(½ bl. N. of C.N.W. R.R. Station)
HOURS: Mon. Fri. 9-5; 6-8; Tues. Thurs. 9-5; Wed. & Sat. 9-1

THURS., FEB. 23, 1961

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Miscellaneous

STEAM TABLE—LIKE NEW. 6 hole wet or dry. Bargain. Phone CLearbrook 3-5566 or CLearbrook 5-1122. (12-15tf

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERAtor will work in your home. Permanent wave, $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CL 3-3384. (8/8tf

REBUILT BICYCLES, LIKE new condition, very reasonable. Bikes repaired and overhauled. CL 3-4247. (3-2*

1950 BUICK ROADMASTER including snow tires, $100. Trade double bed in excellent condition for trundle beds. LA 9-6647. (*

SEWING MACHINE, PORTable electric, one owner. Excellent condition. Many attachments included for low price of just $30. For information call LEhigh 7-1966.

AUTO BODY GRINDER, REbuilt; Colt 45 single action revolver, 1871 patent. Best offer. CLearbrook 9-1335.

SHOPSMITH MARK V. COMplete $1500 power shop tool. Used 3 hours. Best offer. May separate. LA 9-6376 after 7 p.m.

COUCH, $20; 6 MONTH CRIB $10; bike, $10. FL 8-5068.

BUGGY $20. BOODLE BUGgy $8. CL 5-5563.

1 DOUBLE BED, SPRING, dresser and dressing table, 2 men's coats size 40. FLanders 8-1307.

9x12' WOOL ORIENTAL rug; combination radio and 78 rpm record player. Best offer. POrter 6-5290.

HOUSEWIVES! YOUR floors professionally waxed & polished. Finest paste wax. Suburban Floor Service. CLearbrook 5-8320. (3-16

FULL SIZE COTTON MATtress in perfect condition, spotlessly clean $8. CLearbrook 5-2031. (*

200' ATTRACTIVE FENCE dismantled, top rail 2x6's, side rails 1x6's, crossed 1x4's. Cedar posts. Good condition. Reasonable. CL 3-0149.

Water Softener
REPAIRS
Any make or size. Allied Water Treatment Service.
CLEARBROOK 9-1121

FOR RENT
Nimrod heated camper. Make reservations for winter vacation or hunting. After 6 p. m. & weekends.
CLEARBROOK 3-7096

RAILROAD SALVAGE & DISCOUNT STORE
STORE HOURS,
TUES. & FRI., 9 TO 9
WED., THURS. & SAT., 9 TO 6
SUNDAY, 10 TO 9
CLOSED MONDAY

SHOES
OVER 1700 PAIR ON DISPLAY
SELF-SERVICE

Ladies' High Heels
FOR SPRING & EASTER
Values $7.95-$16.95, your choice $3.95

Children's Shoes
Jumping Jacks—Agile Tred—Cracker Jack—Miss Sandler—Little Yankees.
Your choice ..... $2.75 pr.

Men's Shoes
Dress & Sport ..... $3.95-$6.95
Work Oxfords $4.95
Army-Navy type dress ..... $4.95-$5.95
Camp Moccasins $2.98

All shoes are first quality, no seconds or rejects.

LOcust 6-7325
ON RTE. 83, 1 BLOCK S. OF RTE. 45 IN MUNDELEIN, ILL.
WE BUY FACTORY SURPLUS & STORE STOCK

LOOKING FOR BARGAINS?
Round Colonial table & four Captains chairs. $85. Hutch cabinet with buffet, $79.50 Corner cabinet, $42.50. Braided rugs, $12 & up. Triple deck bunk beds, complete, $154.50. Bunk beds complete, $89.50. 30" tuckaway beds, $26.95. 30" louvre doors, $12 each. Inside flush doors, $7.50. Single laundry tubs, $14. Linoleum all sizes bargain price. Good selection of new Early American and modern furniture at bargain prices. 6 tube fluorescent lights $5 each, filing cabinets $12 and up, new toilet sets $24.50, oak paneling, 1/8" 31x7 ft. $1.25 each; large selection of carpeting at bargain prices; double bowl stainless steel sinks $12.50 each; good buys on used gas & electric ranges, and thousands of other items too numerous to mention.
COME IN AND BROWSE
STOCKADE TRADING POST
516 N. MILWAUKEE AVE.
WHEELING
LEHIGH 7-0247
Open daily 9 to 6 p.m.
Including Sundays
Friday nite till 9 p.m.

Miscellaneous

HEAT DEFLECTORS CUSTom made for Elk Grove homes, 65c each. Also rain gutters. HE. 7-4539. (*

BABY GRAND PIANO, DINing room and living room furniture. Mangle, kitchen table. Antique love seat. CLearbrook 3-7010.

ELEGANT WARM BEIGE Fortisan lined draperies, beautifully hand painted with fine line design of black, gold and white. 86"x144", 86"x108", 86"x36'. Originally $247, bargain at $60. FL 9-1530.

THREE 5 H.P. GAS ENgines, $45 each. One 2 h.p. electric motor, $39. One 3 h.p. motor, $55. One 1/3 h.p. motor, $5. 110-120 volts. 16" TV, $29. 20" 2-speed counter fan, new, $25. 18 cu. ft. upright deep freeze, $125. PO 6-4313.

MAPLE TWIN BEDS AND springs; Childcraft; child's table and chair set. CLearbrook 9-3169

RELAXICIZOR, LIKE NEW. 4-dial. Best offer. LEhigh 7-4066 after noon.

ARC WELDING - GO - CART kits, boat trailers etc. FLanders 9-0580 after 6 p.m.

WELSH BABY BUGGY AND pad. Very good condition. CLearbrook 5-8396.

PLAYPEN, STORK LINE crib / mattress, car-bed, bathinette, swing. CL 9-4843.

DAVENPORT, CHAIR, VICtorian rocker, mirror, floor lamps, whatnot. CL 3-1618.

Regulation pool table, $100. 21" Console TV, $85. 4-piece bedroom set, $85. 20" gas range, $20. Folding bed, $5. Girl's 26" bicycle, $12. 2 hand lawn mowers, $5 ea. Lamps, miscellaneous basement furniture, odds & ends. Ladies size 10 & 12, and men's size 40, winter coats. All items priced low. CLearbrook 5-1781 or see Saturday & Sunday.
102 MacARTHUR DRIVE
MOUNT PROSPECT

NEGATIVES WANTED
Negatives needed for off-set plate making.
WRITE BOX N-35, c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

"Trash & Treasures" RUMMAGE
FEBRUARY 25 - 8-4
ONE DAY ONLY
Rolling Meadows Community Church, Rolling Meadows. Benefit for Chicago Foundlings Home.
HEMPSTEAD 7-3318

GARAGE DOORS
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
$85.00
Our wide variety of styles can do much to improve the appearance of your home.
Buckeridge Door
110 DRYDEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-1383

HERTZ
Now RENTS Party Needs, Guest Needs and Sick Room Needs. We Deliver Anywhere. 7730 W. North Ave., GL 2-8222. 6825 N. Sheridan, BR 4-2870.

ARLINGTON SALT SERVICE
Salt for all water softeners. Free delivery 6 days a week.
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GARAGE DOORS
Used and new doors. Special, 8-0x7-0, installed, $70. Complete selection.
Prospect Garage Door Co.
CL 9-4020 5 S. Pine St.

ADDRESSING SERVICE
We Can Give You Blanket Coverage of
- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Wheeling
- Palatine
- Barrington
- Bensenville
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and all rural areas
We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above areas.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
CLearbrook 3-1520

Miscellaneous

LIKE NEW MAN'S OMEGA, Seamaster watch. Reasonable. Royal Crest sterling, castle rose pattern, 4 six-piece settings plus serving pieces. Itasca 402.

DINING TABLE, WALNUT. Antique library table. End table. Misc. items. CLearbrook 5-0145. (*

NATIONAL LAWN TRACtor. H.D. Rider. 30" cut. Reasonable. CL 5-0145. (*

BRASS FIRE SCREEN AND andirons; mahogany cocktail table; white ruffled dacron curtains, triple & single width; 2 plastic headboards; girl's beige spring coat, size 12; all excellent condition. Priced to sell. CL 3-7013.

NORGE DRYER; SCREEN door, 32x80"; Spartus 35 mm camera, flash and case. 392-4518.

SMALL GAS DRYER WITH vent. Light oak twin bed frames and springs, mangle, mahogany table top desk. Miscellaneous tables and lamps. CL 5-1006.

SINGER PORTABLE SEWing machine, $20. FLanders 8-5581 after 6 or weekends. (2-23tf

20x60 SHED. GOOD FLOORing, good condition. CLearbrook 3-5217.

ONE SINGLE MATTRESS & box spring. Like new. FL 9-0344.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC dryer. Reasonable. FLanders 8-3417.

HI-FI TAPE RECORDER, 2-speed, $70; girl's ice skates (8) $5; girl's roller skates (7) $5; AM-FM Knight tuner $25. FLanders 8-1553.

GOOD AS NEW SHOP
Sponsored by Arlington Hts. Jr. Women's Club
SAT., MARCH 4th
9 A.M. - 2 P.M.
St. John's United Church of Christ
308 N. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
All clothing, infant wear, jewelry, household items, & bake sale.
Everyone invited

FARM ITEMS
Half bushel covers, cabbage crates and other boxes. Bunch washer, root washer and motor, hot blast stove, iron wheel wagon, horseradish marker, hay rake, hot bed windows, vegetable bars for Farmall Tractor A, 3 row seeder to fit cub tractor, meeker.
ERVIN PRUETER
Irving Park Rd.
(3rd house W. of Mannheim)
GLadstone 5-0534

Trading **JOE'S** Post
BOUGHT AT AUCTION
9x12 rugs, $24.50 & up. 9x14 rugs, reg. $89.50, only $45. Rug runners up to 16' long, from $10 & up. Beautiful bathroom rugs, $1.95. Cameras, Kodaks 35 mm., Argus & German Balda, cheap. Sump pumps, used, $18 & $20 each. Louvre doors, $7 & up. Also paint, plumbing, hardware, linoleum, kitchen utensils, furniture & electrical supplies & just everything under the sun.
Open Saturdays, Sundays only — 10 to 5 p.m.
Wood Dale Road, 400 ft. No. of Thorndale Ave., 1½ mi. No. of Wood Dale.

Cameras

8 MM BELL & HOWELL reel movie camera with case. Turret lens. LA 9-6007.

TRY A WANT AD

Entertainment

SMALL DANCE BAND. MUsic for all occasions. LEhigh 7-2626. (9-22tf

DANCE BAND AVAILABLE for all occasions. CLearbrook 5-1257 and Mayfair 7-1360. (3/9

BIGGEST 4 PIECE BAND IN town, weddings, dances, parties. NEwton 4-3554. (3-16

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

ADORABLE PUPPIES FOR sale, $5 and $7. Mother AKC registered Cocker. CL 9-0486.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC, champion bred for brains & disposition. Black & silver beauties. Lawrence 9-7290.

WHITE MINIATURE POOdles, 5 weeks old, AKC registered. CL 9-3423.

GERMAN SHORT-HAIRED Pointer, 9 months old, all shots and papers. LE 7-1808.

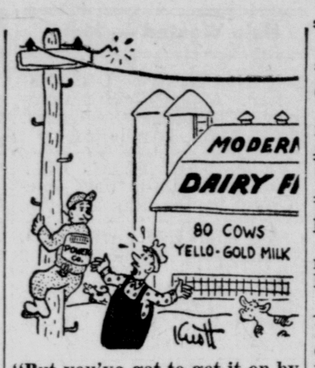
4-MONTH-OLD BLACK French poodle, miniature, AKC. CLearbrook 5-3942.

WHITE TOY POODLE, FEmale, AKC, $110. CL 5-0446.

POODLES, SIRED BY ENGlish import, white miniature, wormed and shots, paper trained. Show and pet quality. $100 and up. GEneral 8-7420.

PUPPIES, 6 WEEKS OLD. Reasonable. CL 5-2803.

BOXER PUPPIES, REGISTered. High quality bred. Ears cropped. HEmpstead 9-0832.



"But you've got to get it on by five. None of us here know how to milk by hand."

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

BOARD YOUR DOG AT beautiful Country Aire Kennels. Heated kennels. Individual outside runs. Training & expert grooming. Poodles our specialty. Stud service in toy poodles, standard & miniature dachshunds. Irving Park rd., just east of Rte. 83. POrter 6-5353. (12-17tf

TOY AND MINIATURE poodles, AKC, adorable and reasonable. HEmpstead 7-9144 (1-5tf

POODLES, 1 CREAM TOY male, 1 black miniature male. FL 8-3481. (1-19tf

CHAMPION & CHAMPION sired stud service — miniature and Toy Poodles and miniature Schnauzers. Also puppies. TEnnyson 7-5222. 1-26tf

KERRY BLUE TERRIER pups, AKC registered, Champion stud. DUnkirk 1-2306.

POODLE, BLACK FEMALE, 9 months, AKC, home raised, good with children. CLearbrook 5-5789.

2-MONTH-OLD REGISTERed Dachshund. Call GEneral 8-7846 after 5:30 and weekends. (2-23

TO BE GIVEN AWAY 6-week-old kittens, housebroken. CLearbrook 3-2587.

STANDARD SCHNAUZER, 4½ months old, male, shots, ears, taken care of. Sired by winner of top shows in U.S. Show prospect. Phone HO 9-5468.

PUPPIES, $10 EACH. MOTHer AKC Dachshund. CLearbrook 3-4189.

QUALITY COLLIE PUPPIES for the selective buyer, 5½ months, permanent distemper shots, male, female, AKC. Empire 2-8529.

WILL SELL FOR $25, WHITE chihuahua, 2 years, male. LAwrence 9-7514.

AKC REGISTERED, BLACK & tan Dachshunds, 6 weeks old. A. Van Garsse, 6N573 N. Garden, Roselle, TEnnyson 7-6281. (3-9

YOUNG PARAKEETS. 404 S. Maple, Palatine. FLanders 8-5169.

CHAMPION SIRED BOXers, fawn and brindle, AKC registered. FL 9-1749.

POODLES — TINY MINIAtures, sired by toy champion. Jet black litter and bright cream litter. CLearbrook 3-7489.

PUPPIES, 4 WEEKS OLD. Mother Beagle. TWinbrook 4-6051.

POODLES, SILVER MINIAture puppies, color bred, home raised, reasonable. Park 4-2570.

LABRADOR AND SHORT haired pointer puppy, four months, housebroken, $10. HEmpstead 7-2014.

FEMALE PURE BEAGLE pup, 6 months. CL 5-8396.

2 FEMALE GERMAN SHEPherd puppies, 11 weeks old, Championship line, excellent temperament, ideal with children, AKC, shots, reasonable. TEnnyson 7-8152.

POODLE, WHITE TOY, proven at stud. Champion sired by Leicester's "I'll take Vanilla." Stud fee $100. TAlcott 3-5358.

POODLES: WHITE MINIAture males. AKC. Champ sired. HEmpstead 9-1226.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES AND breeding stock, home raised. Reasonable. Park 4-2570.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE MINIature poodles, AKC registered; sire "Montravia White Wonder," dame "Circle 5 Tapioca Cream." CL 3-2073.

KENNEL DISPERSAL SALE—
1, 2 & 3 Yr. old male dachshunds, show dogs, available as pets to good homes, very reas. Perm. shots & housebroken.
JAckson 6-7317

ALL POPULAR BREEDS
$10 UP
Established over 30 Years
LYNN'S KENNELS
RIVER RD. & HIGGINS RD.
TAlcott 3-1857
Open 10 to 10 every day

LIVE BRINE SHRIMP
We have it!
Zebra danios, 69c per trio. Black Mollies, 59c per pr. 600 gallons of exotic fish & plants displayed & sold the modern way.
Palatine Pet Shop & Bird Hospital
41 W. Slade
Palatine, Ill.
FLanders 9-1704

Lost

GERMAN SHEPHERD, black, 1 year old, "REX," male. TWinbrook 4-3188.

Personal

DRINKING A PROBLEM? Write Alcoholics Anonymous, Box A-10, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. (5-3tf

ELK GROVE VILLAGE — desperate for a ride to and from N.W. Station. Work 8 to 4:30 at Canal and Randolph. Please call Jeanne Watson—HEmpstead 7-2776.

WILL PAY FOR RIDE FROM East Glencoe rd. to 7:20 a.m. commuter. Phone 358-4630.

OLIVIA — BRING YOUR Drivers license and auto for a free car wash at Arlington Auto Wash, Northwest hwy. & Euclid, Arlington Heights.

If you can't get Auto Insurance for any reason, call us. Monthly premiums.
Lowell Insurance Agency
CL 5-9200

Sporting Goods

I Have Bargains In Used & New Golf Clubs
SAM RAUWORTH, PRO
FLanders 9-1343

Boats

23' SEASKIFF LYMAN, fully equipped, 165V8 Intercepter. HEmpstead 7-4441. (2-16tf

JOHNSON 35 H.P. ELECTRIC 13 ft. runabout, trailer and extras; 16' rowboat. FLanders 8-2799 eves. and weekends.

16' V.I.P. INBOARD RUNabout, 1957. Fiberglas bottom, natural sides & deck. Built-in radio, etc. 10 hours since major engine overhauled. 1960 gator trailer. CLearbrook 5-5474.

TRAILER HOUSEBOAT, REtractable wheels, sleeps 4, gas heat & cooking. 35 h.p. Evinrude motor. PO 6-2713.

1957, 16 FT. LARSON BOAT, fiber glas, 1958 35 H.P. Johnson motor, 1957 Gator trailer. Call after 5 p.m. POrter 6-0474.

20' Crosby, 60 H.P. Scott, Tandem trailer and extras. Only $2100. Can finance.
CLEARBROOK 3-6810

WILL TRADE CAR FOR RUNABOUT
VAnderbilt 4-2186

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: A GOOD PROFitable mfg. business that can be handled with very little capital. For further information call LA 9-3672. (3-2

HOT DOG STAND — ROselle & Higgins rds. Call after 5 p.m. TWinbrook 4-6913.

GUARANTEED INCOME
Texaco Service station for lease. We will train you. Contact Jim Valleau at
HEMPSTEAD 7-2600

WANTED
Small product for mail order promotion.
BOX 352, PALATINE

FOR RENT
Business Property. 2-bdrm. home - 75' frontage on busy highway. Next to food mart. Center of town. Can be used for garden center, offices, etc. Warehouse or shop available on same property. To responsible party only.
DuPage Construction Co.
152 E. Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale, Ill.
PORTER 6-1281

GAS STATION — STANDARD
Modern 2 bay for lease. Wheeling-Deerfield area. Low inventory. Financing available. Week days phone SPring 4-4836; eves. & weekends—HEmpstead 7-0588.

REAL ESTATE OFFICES
Old established firm, $25,000 net plus. Modern air conditioned, handling building, legal, accounting. Situated on major highway. Price $17,000. Can finance. Write Box N-41 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

PROPERTY FOR SALE
Good location for motel, store or home. Better than one acre lot. Price: $35,000. Write: P. O. Box 351, Arlington Heights, Ill.

USE THESE COLUMNS

Books

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOpedia. VIllage 8-8682. (2-2tf

Wanted To Buy

CASH FOR GUNS, REVOLvers, Automatic pistols, rifles, shotguns; American or foreign makes. CLearbrook 5-8466. (2-23*

MOTORCYCLE, FAIR CONdition. Reasonable. Send card stating make, model, price, etc. to John Ray, Box 195, Prospect Heights. (*

WOOD FENCE. TWINBROOK 4-9092.

DOUBLE OR TWIN STROLLer. Also small foyer table. CLearbrook 5-5522.

Radio, TV, HiFi

17" TV, $26.50. CL 5-1574.

21" DEFOREST TV, GOOD working condition. CLearbrook 9-4623.

16" STROMBERG-CARLSON TV, $25. LEhigh 7-5508.

CONSOLE LIMED OAK Magnavox record player — radio combination, $40. 17" console limed oak TV, $40. Both for $75. 26" girls bicycle, $10. FL 8-0418.

TELEVISION SETS
ALL RECONDITIONED
As Low As $49.95

21" table model Traveler	49.95
21" table model Motorola	49.95
21" Zenith — New picture tube	59.95
21" Emerson. Like new. Mahog. console. New picture tube	89.95
21" RCA Console. New picture tube. Beautiful maple cab.	119.95
24" late model Sentinel. Mahogany Console	99.95
24" G.E. Mahogany Console, power tuning	89.95

RANKIN RADIO & TV, INC.
PROSPECT HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER
8 E. McDonald Rd.
CLEARBROOK 9-3332

In Appreciation

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to all my neighbors and friends for their many deeds of kindness, expression of sympathy and flowers established for my departed loved one.
Mrs. Nicholas Nickas

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends, our heartfelt thanks for their many expression of sympathy. They were deeply appreciated.
The family of
Henry Kleinschmidt

In Appreciation

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of August Finke, my beloved husband and our dear father, who passed away one year ago, February 11, 1960.
Our hearts still ache with loneliness,
Our eyes still shed a tear
Only God knows how much we miss you
As ends this first sad year.
Loving wife
and children

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Lloyd Bach who left us February 29, 1956.
God only knows how we miss him.
Loving wife Martha
and family

Modern Etiquette

Q. I've just heard it is considered bad manners to take anything to drink while there is food in your mouth. Is this true?

A. Yes, and for two reasons: It just doesn't look right to be "washing down" your food, and particles of the food in your mouth may leave an unattractive smear on your drinking glass.

Q. Is it all right to use informals in giving thanks for wedding gifts?

A. Yes, so long as there is no greeting that substitutes for the written words of thanks, and if the informal is of good quality papter. It should be sent, of course, first class mail, sealed.

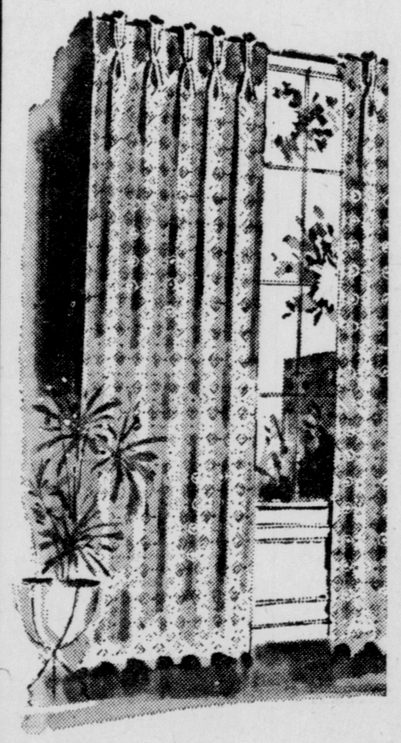
No Wonder We're Excited!

96% COVERAGE

Paddock Publications

The paper that's WANTED in 35,000 homes

SPRING TO IT!



BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME WITH CLEAN DRAPES

And Our Exclusive
DECORATOR FOLD

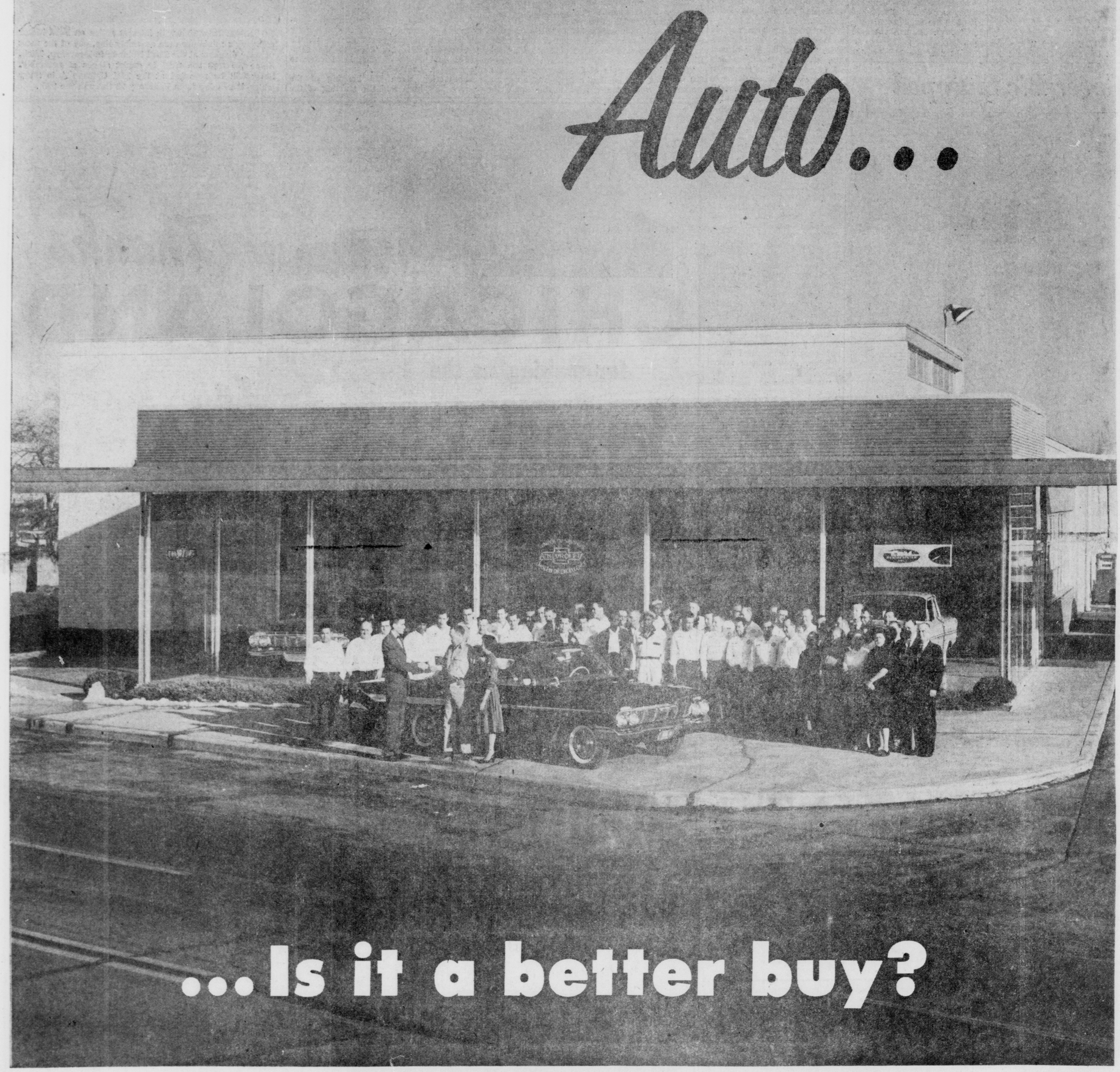
Our complete drapery cleaning service includes:

- **Scientific fabric analysis**
- **Complete revitalizing dry cleaning process**
- **Detailed custom hand finishing**
- **All drapes returned with beautiful roll-pleat folds**
- **Double inspection following each process**
- **Professional decorator service available for removing and rehanging—on request.**

Spring is coming . . . the time when you want to brighten up your home. We'll recapture all the original freshness and color of your drapes . . . and make that spring cleaning an easy task.

L-Nor CLEANERS
"Your Professional Dry Cleaner"
CLearbrook 5-4600
662 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
7 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights

The Suburban Auto...



...Is it a better buy?

Cover Photo by Fred Gareiss

The question posed above is answered, we feel, in this section, which investigates the benefits of buying cars locally. The picture above typifies the service department force which backs up the buyer when he purchases a car in his community. All told, there are over 50 persons in this picture, taken at Lattof Motors, Inc., in Arlington Heights, including the firm's service and sales force, and the buyers.

To determine the advantages of a local automobile purchase, Paddock Publications editors checked on such features as:

—How the customer benefits in a "buyer's market" with a local purchase. Steve Franzmeier reports on this phase of the economy, and also writes on how northwest suburban foreign car dealers are backing their sales with factory trained mechanics;

—Bob Cummins reports on how the car economy is linked with Suburbia, where a car is a necessity, and he also writes on how the compact car craze has affected a seven-foot automobile salesman;

—Tom Edwards tells how mechanics nowadays are required to know much more; Melda Lynn writes an amusing piece on how dealers don't dare use the old saw about the car "a little old school teacher drove" anymore in promoting a sale; Bruce Ladd reports on how sales have doubled for a dealer who relocated and expanded his place of business; and Talie McKenzie has a story on the "trials and tribulations" of a three-car, commuting family.

—There are also stories on the typical day of a service manager, how mechanics have received the compact car, how one manufacturer is designing cars to appeal to women, and reports on the Chicago Auto Show now in progress.

These and many more reports concerning the purchase of a car in the suburbs await your reading. And to find out how this cover picture—which includes over 50 people—was taken, turn to Page 2.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

PART 9 ***Thursday, February 23, 1961***

Parking Packed

Schools Curb Teen Car Use

by NATALIE McKENZIE

The man in the gray flannel suit with attache case in hand is the familiar stereotype of northwest suburban living. Every weekday morning between 7 and 8 a.m., railroad stations in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Mount Prospect give mute testimony to the high degree of "commuting fathers."

Municipal parking lots along the tracks and even as far away as a half a mile are lined with cars driven from home to train.

Farther away, parking lots adjacent to high schools are also jammed with cars as high schoolers pull up for a day of classes.

At home mother puts her house in order, then climbs into her car to do the shopping, attend a club meeting or luncheon.

ADD IT up and it appears that there are three cars for every family with driving mother, father, and child.

The generalization seems overstated, however, according to observations from residents and school officials who actually deal with the problems of multiple car families and no place to park.

One Arlington Heights mother noted that most of her friends and neighbors were one-car families. "If the husband takes the train to work you find that nine times out of 10 the family owns one car," Mrs. Alan Macdonald said.

Right now the Macdonalds have three cars.

"I'm sure our neighbors must look at us askance," Mrs. Macdonald said. "But you can tell them that our third car has sat unused in the garage for 2½-months."

Reason the Macdonalds kept the third car is that their daughter, Susan, now an Arlington high school senior, is going away to college next year, and her family feels it will be more economical for her to drive to school and back than fly.

They also feel that if the school has no regulation against freshmen drivers (which some city schools have because of lack of parking facilities) a car will be valuable for Susan's local driving.

Owning at least two cars is a necessity for the Macdonalds. "One of them is almost Mr. Macdonald's office," his wife explained. "He is a sales engineer who must drive to different areas every day. "I would be stranded without a second car."

Having a teenage driver hasn't pressured this Arlington Heights family into keeping a third car or giving up one of theirs for the high schooler's use.

SUSAN IS within walking distance from school on nice days, her mother said. "If the weather is bad, I am still the family chauffeur."

This is because the Macdonalds try to cooperate with the high school's request that only those students drive who absolutely must. The school just doesn't have sufficient parking spaces.

"It is also our own belief that children should walk whenever possible."

Mrs. Macdonald also admitted that her daughter was not overly concerned about driving, even outside school hours.

"We've got a son approaching driving age, though, and I have a feeling it will probably be a different story with him," she said. "Getting behind the wheel seems more important to boys than girls."

What teenagers drive to school is regulated to some extent by school officials who insist that parental permission be recorded before a permit is issued.

At Arlington high a student must have his parents' signed permission as well as that of the school dean.

In Palatine, parents' signed permission indicating the necessity for their children to drive is required. The signatures are checked. In addition, the school checks that cars driven by students are adequately insured.

A PERMIT to drive to Palatine high school allows students to park in specified areas which are patrolled regularly.

The two biggest factors that influence students' driving to Palatine high are athletic programs and after school jobs, according to assistant principal Martin Plate.

"We don't have any statistics to prove that these are the biggest reasons for driving students," Plate said. "However, the unevenness of scheduling after school activities makes it impossible for the school to run late busses to take students home."

The school also honors driving requests when a student must go directly to a job after school.

Palatine administrators have found that national studies to determine the influence—if any—of car ownership upon school performance have come up with accurate findings.

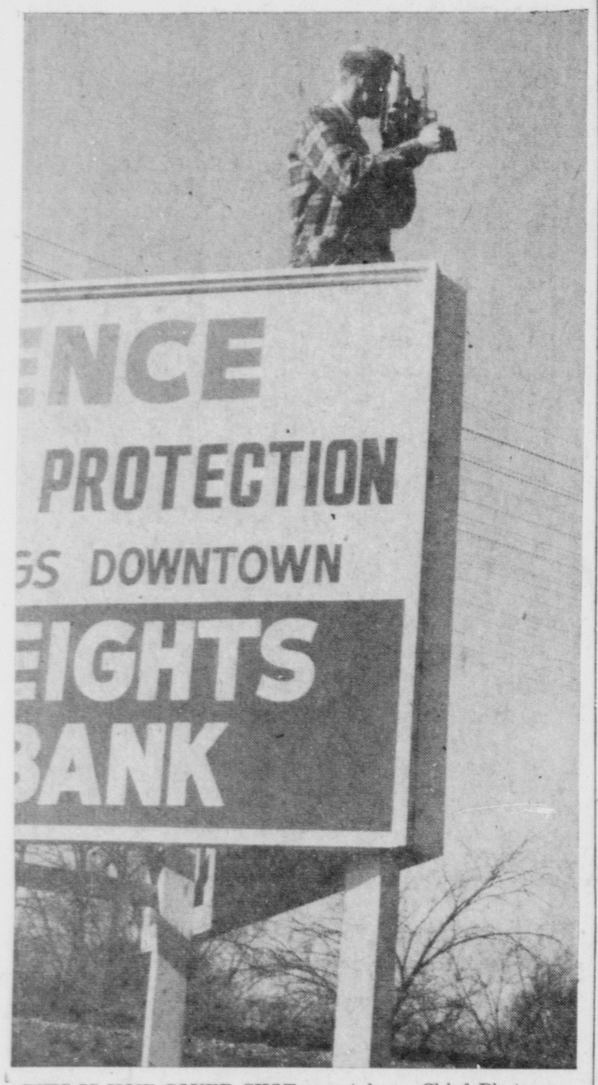
"A national sample of 20,000 students showed that car ownership and good grades usually don't mix. School work is bound to suffer.

"Palatine has also learned by past experience that offering car driving privileges carte blanche to honor roll students isn't good. You should have seen our honor rolls dwindle," Plate said.

Palatine high school administrators have also become increasingly aware of their car-owning students because of a growing incidence of dropouts for jobs to support the cars than for other reasons.

"This group is beginning to stick out more and more," Plate said. "They get bogged down with fancy cars and payments and can't make a go of the car and school work at the same time." (SS

Cover Pic Snapped



THIS IS HOW COVER SHOT was taken. Chief Photographer Fred Gareiss scaled billboard across the street from Lattof Motors, Inc., in ordr to insure the inclusion in the photo of all 50-some persons comprising the buyers, sales and service staff.

First 'Trinket'

Among the so-called "automobile trinkets" or accessories at the 1906 Chicago Automobile Show was the first car heater, developed by two employees of the Pierce-Arrow company in Chicago. A shutter diverted the engine exhaust into the car. (SS

Assembly Miniature Line Set

Ford Motor company's miniature automobile assembly line, hit of the recent National Automobile Show in Detroit, will be a featured exhibit at the 1961 Chicago Auto Show February 18 to 26.

Officials of the Chicago show asked for the unique exhibit after receiving reports of its popularity at the Detroit show, according to J. G. Mullaly, Ford's special events department manager.

Originally built for display at the Rotunda, Ford's automotive showplace in Dearborn, Mich., the miniature assembly line duplicates the complete cycle of automobile production and even includes real factory noises in the background.

SOME 700 toy autos are used in the 30-foot-long exhibit to depict the various stages of automobile assembly, from the unloading of car parts at the plant's receiving dock to the shipment of completed cars to dealerships.

Even the honking of the horn and the starting of the engine—standard tests in Ford's final inspection procedures—are heard in the recorded narration that explains the assembly line process. (SS

YOUNGSTERS watch with interest action on Ford Motor company's miniature auto assembly line, one of the most popular displays at the Ford Rotunda in Dearborn, Mich. Some 700 toys are used to depict stages of assembly. Show will be repeated at the 1961 Chicago Auto Show which is running from February 18 through the 26th.

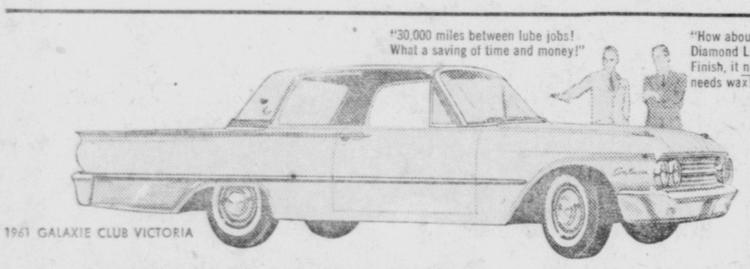
SEE THEM AT THE CHICAGO AUTO SHOW!

'61 FORDS

Here are the new Ford "classics" that have turned America's head and won its heart. Beneath these Thunderbird-clean lines are features that can *save* you many dollars in operating costs. The '61 Ford offers brakes that adjust themselves automatically for the life of the lining, a chassis that normally goes 30,000 miles between lubrications, and a muffler that normally lasts 3 times as long as the ordinary kind. Add it all up, and see how far ahead you'll be with a 1961 Ford, the car that's beautifully built to take care of itself!

BEAUTIFULLY PROPORTIONED TO THE CLASSIC FORD LOOK

Ford is proud of this medal, presented by the international fashion authority, Centro per L'Alta Moda Italiana, to the 1961 Ford for functional expression of classic beauty.



1961 GALAXIE CLUB VICTORIA

1961 FALCON FORDOR SEDAN

1961 THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP

SEE THEM AT THE CHICAGO AUTO SHOW FEBRUARY 18 THROUGH FEBRUARY 26. McCORMICK PLACE AT 23rd ST. AND THE LAKE FRONT, CHICAGO.

George C. Poole, Inc.

400 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights CLearbrook 3-5000

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN AN A-1 USED CAR, BE SURE TO SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

Thanks

CHICAGOLAND

for making us the

largest excl.

Mercury-Comet

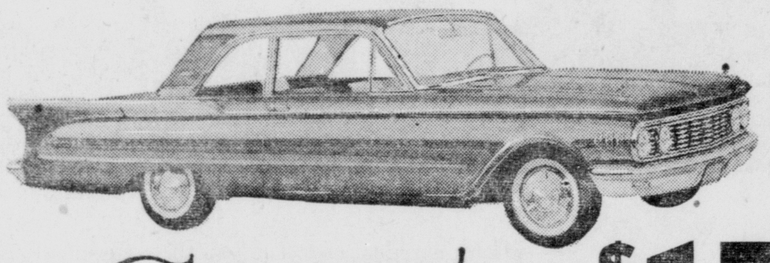
dealer in the Chicago area

In appreciation

for a limited time we offer

MERCURY METEOR 600 $2197

Tudor sedan — Full factory equipment Delivered Plus sales tax



Full factory equipment

2-door

Comet the better compact car $1790

Delivered Plus sales tax

Full factory equipment includes Directional signals, Oil filter, Sun visors, Sponge rubber front seat, Arm rests, Tyrex tubeless tires, 4 headlight system.

ROTO Mercury

ARLINGTON HTS.

1410 E. Northwest Hwy. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CLearbrook 5-5700

Car Economy, Suburbia Seen Tied Together

The automobile industry is a mighty factor in the life of northwest suburban communities, business leaders agree.

Its importance, when measured in terms of the local community, is relatively as great as when measured in terms of the nation's economy. And that is a lot.

Economists consider the auto industry the bell ram of the nation's economic flock, with jobs, sales, production and various indices all marching up or down depending on what happens (or doesn't happen) on the assembly lines.

Vic Bowen, of Carter's music shop, president of the Mt. Prospect Chamber of Commerce, points out that the suburb, by its very nature, cannot do without the automobile.

The separation from the city which is the sine qua non of the suburb imposes the separation from the nearby stores, libraries, doctors, and sometimes schools which the erstwhile city dweller used to reach on foot, or at least on a bus.

"We usually think of the automobile as a pleasure vehicle, or at least we used to." Bowen notes, "but it certainly is more than that. The suburban town just couldn't function without it."

He continued. "In Mt. Prospect, we have mostly two-car families. Thus they are able to get all over. The cars are the means not only of getting to work, and doing the shopping, but also taking part in all of our civic activities. They make membership possible in our organizations."

Village officials appreciate the automobile from still another point of view. That point of view has to do with financing government through the municipal share of the sales tax.

In the last few years cities and villages have been getting one-half of one per cent of the sales tax, and local governments now count upon it as an important source of their revenue.

Says Gust J. Van Mol, village president of Bensenville, the location of Long Ford Inc.: "Each automobile sale means a solid chunk of income for the village. It adds up."

Ernest Coe, president of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce, concedes the impact of the automobile, and believes it has become too important to our economy.

"Too much of our fate is tied to the manufacture of the automobile," he says.

"It certainly has been a developer of our economy and our high standard of living," he observes, "but our economic dependence on it is too great. It is as if our everyday diet centered around pie a la mode."

THE INFLUENCE of the automobile touches many businesses, he points out. For example, a large share of the insurance business is automobile insurance.

In Coe's own business (he is an officer of Palatine National bank) automobile loans occupy an ever larger place in the bank's loan portfolio.

"Even in supermarkets, you now find anti-freeze, floor mats, and snow brushes on sale," he observes.

Coe estimates that 30 to 40 per cent, and maybe more, of the businesses which are members of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce are connected in some way or another with automobiles.

And this includes one of the newest and biggest of the members—the Pure Oil Co., which has moved its general headquarters to suburbia. Yes, the automobile and the suburbs are rolling down the highways together. (SS

Firm Doubles Sales At New Headquarters

MECHANIC BOB BAUER is shown working on transmission in Bill Cook Buick's new quarters. The back shop has seven hoists to allow quick servicing of cars, and serviceman can work on two cars simultaneously.

by BRUCE LADD

Where you do business does make a difference.

It's true in the case of the Bill Cook Buick company of Arlington Heights.

The company moved into new, modern headquarters at Euclid ave. and Northwest hwy. last October. Since then, the firm's sales have increased by 45 per cent and volume of service department business by 28 per cent.

"We feel our new location and enlarged facilities have been chiefly responsible for our continued growth," explained Bill Cook, owner of the company bearing his name.

The genial businessman pointed to the absence of congestion and parking problems on the 66,000 square foot company site. He also cited the new 14,000 square foot sales and service building, noting the service department can accommodate 22 automobiles at one time.

"At our old site on North Vail st. the garage was overloaded with 12 vehicles in it," Cook said. "Here we've got room for 10 more cars and room to expand. The roominess seems to help our morale too."

The 70 by 192 foot building, boasting the latest in sales and service facilities, contains a showroom display area, offices, parts and storage departments, and vast service department. The building is gas heated throughout.

COOK, of 1502 E. Fremont, Arlington Heights, believes the economy of the area is not in the nose dive some have claimed. He looks forward to successful second and third quarters, saying a slowdown in his business at this time of the year is to be expected.

"The potential here is greater than it is in many surrounding areas," the 41-year-old auto dealer said. "I'm basing my entire future on the continued growth and maturity of the area."

The Buick firm's home is prepared to meet the future. The company's 30 employees are specially trained in their fields, whether it be service, office or sales work.

The back shop has seven hoists for the quick servicing of cars. Servicemen work on two cars simultaneously, assuring good use of time and fast customer service.

The building is designed in the newest concepts of garage construction, using a Butler aluminum roof with rigid frame construction and clear span without interference from posts. General Motors corporation officials use the Cook building as an "illustration of what can be done with careful planning."

THE NOW prominent company began humbly in June, 1957, when Cook acquired the Buick franchise in Arlington Heights. The business soon outgrew its quarters on Vail st., despite the addition of a used car lot and added footage under roof. The new home was necessitated by tremendous growing pains.

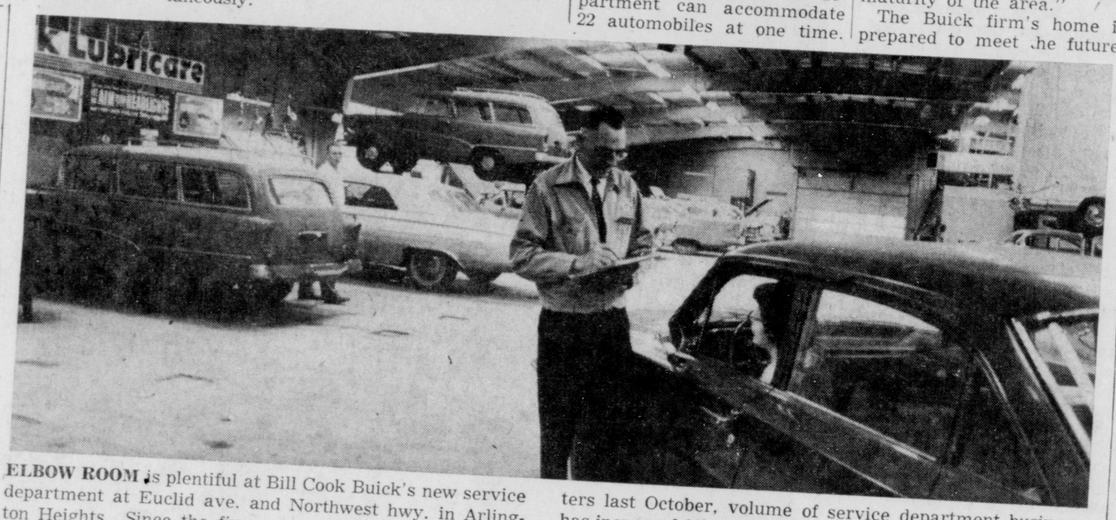
Though the building was opened more than four months ago, it is undergoing continual improvement, Cook noted. He said it takes time to "work the kinks out" of new equipment and methods of operation.

Cook feels his business is based on people—the people he serves and the people who work for him.

"Any success we've had is due to our wonderful customers and employees," Cook said. "Our respect for people prompts us to keep our facilities up to date and our service the most efficient possible."

He indicated the company's new location adjacent to the Northwest hwy. has made it easier for both old and new customers to stop and visit. Accessibility was considered in choosing the new location.

The record shows, in the case of Bill Cook Buick, that where you do business does make a difference. (SS



ELBOW ROOM is plentiful at Bill Cook Buick's new service department at Euclid ave. and Northwest hwy. in Arlington Heights. Since the firm moved to modern headquarters last October, volume of service department business has increased 28 per cent.

An "Open Letter"...

BILL COOK BUICK CO.
Euclid At Northwest Highway
CLearbrook 3-2100 P. O. Box 308
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

BUICK SPECIAL • Le SABRE • INVICTA • ELECTRA

AN OPEN LETTER TO INTELLIGENT PEOPLE:

We don't presume to be able to "clean up" the automobile business. Frankly, we're sure it's only a few who are making a bad name for all of us; but we'd like to pose a few ideas for you to consider.

WE'RE SORRY

SORRY -- WE CAN'T SELL YOU A CAR BELOW COST.
Intelligent people know an auto dealer must show a profit, at least the smallest of profit, in order to service the car and satisfy the customer after the sale.

SORRY -- WE CAN'T ALLOW YOU TO "WRITE YOUR OWN DEAL"
It only makes sense that if we were buyers instead of sellers, we'd like to buy one for less than anyone could sell it.

SORRY -- WE DON'T HAVE 500 CARS IN STOCK;
But we do have a selection of 62 brand new 1961 Buicks that we're anxious to sell at Honest Bargains.

SORRY -- WE CAN'T SELL YOU A NEW 1960 BUICK.
We sold them all in 1960 when they should have been sold! Besides, the wise buyer will purchase a 1961 model anyway, because it is truly the Honest Bargain.

Here is an example of an Honest Bargain you can obtain at Bill Cook Buick Co.: 1961 Buick LeSabre 2 Door Sedan, which is a full sized Buick, equipped with Turbine Drive Automatic Transmission, 250 H. P., V8 Engine, Heater and Defroster. Air flow aluminum front brake drums, 7.60 X 15 Tires for the finest ride and longest tire life, full flow oil filter, plus all the many items standard on a Buick that are optional on other cars. The factory suggested price of this car is $3167.40. We will deliver you this car for $2623.80, including all taxes except Illinois State Sales Tax which is figured on the cash trade-in difference. Any other model comparably low priced too!

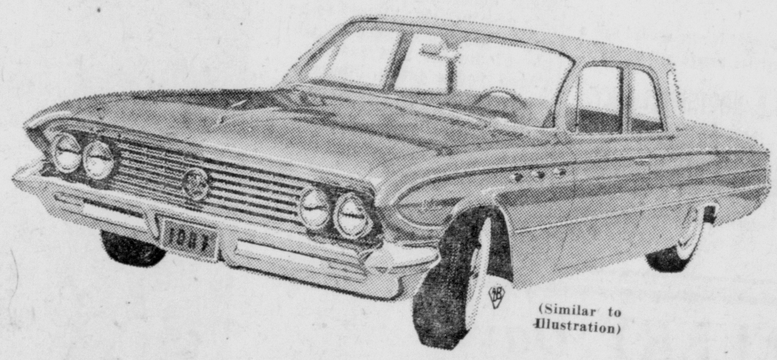
We believe that you would like to do business largely with people who are interested in selling you a car at an Honest Bargain, and who are anxious to keep your business. You will be interested to know that in 1960 this company, operating on legitimate and fair, trading principles sold over 1000 automobiles. While this may not approximate the "volume low priced car" dealers, it did make us one of the largest Suburban Buick Agencies in the Midwest.

Sincerely,
Bill Cook
BILL COOK BUICK CO.
Bill Cook, President

Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.,
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.

Euclid at Northwest Hwy.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 3-2100

Yes... *it's a full-size*
BUICK *Le Sabre*
2-Door Turbine Drive Sedan



(Similar to Illustration)

for only **$2623.80*** plus state tax

Yes... it has **a 250 h.p. V-8**

Yes... it has **TURBINE-DRIVE Automatic Transmission**

Yes... it has **full-size 15-inch tires – full-flow oil filter – and other standard Buick features included at no additional cost**

BILL COOK BUICK

BUICK - OPEL

9-Step Process

Automated Car Wash Gives 3-Minute Bath

Paddock Publications assigned Phtographer Larry Cameron to the task of following a car through the new Arlington Car Wash located at Euclid ave. and Northwest hwy. in Arlington Heights.

Harassed by steam which kept filming the lens to his camera, and dodging sprays of water, Cameron came up with this picture report.

And, as his camera records it, it appears that getting the car washed has a cathartic effect on the car owner, too, judging by the smiles which show as much gleam as the car.

The eight steps involved in washing an automobile at the automated car wash takes about three minutes to execute from the time the car is hooked on a conveyer to when it pops out the exit, freshly bathed.

THE NEW $80,000 building, which opened in September 1960, employs from 15 to 45 men, depending on the demand. General manager is Cyril Ferdman, and Carlo Pecora is supervisor. Pecora said that on Saturdays and Sundays, 25 per cent of the working force is made up of high school boys.

An 80 horsepower blower which blasts out 2600 cubic feet of air per minute removes 90 per cent of the moisture on the car. "The electricity used in one minute is equal to the amount consumed in the average home in a day," Supervisor Pecora says. This overhead is one expense which probably wouldn't occur to the casual observer. The car wash's electric bill runs from $800 to $900 a month.

Here are the steps involved in the washing of a car:

1) the car's interior is vacuumed clean;

2) a spray of automatically-administered tepid silicone wax shampoo is played over the car's exterior as it starts to move along the automatic conveyer. The rinse breaks the surface of tension dirt so that rough abrasives do not have to be used, Pecora explained.

3) from rinsing and washing, the car passes through an automatic tire and wheel washer;

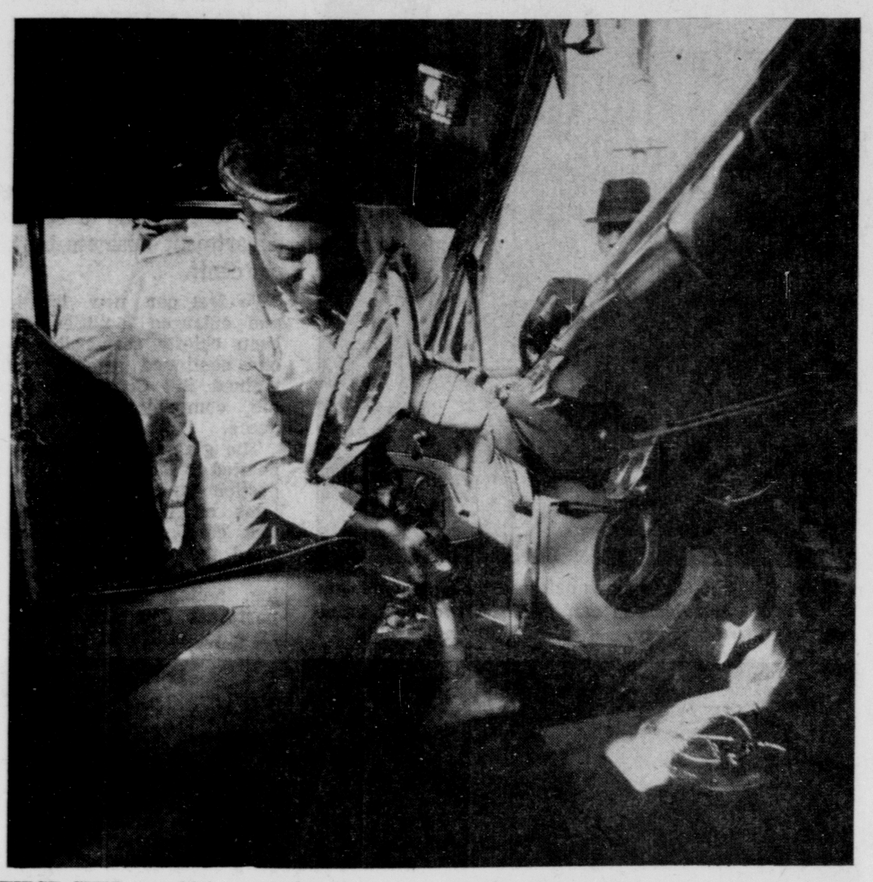
4) the vehicle is resprayed and washed with soft hand brushes;

5) it then passes through another automatic machine whose giant rotating brushes scrub the top and sides of the car;

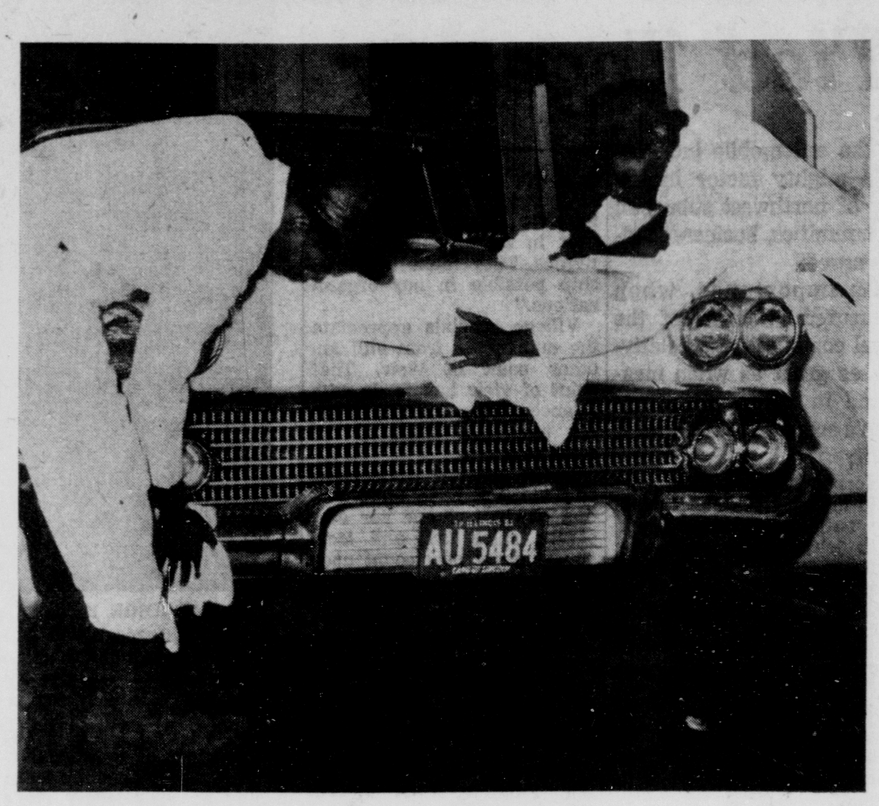
6) the blower takes over to dry the auto;

7) attendants wipe the car exterior and windows clean with towels;

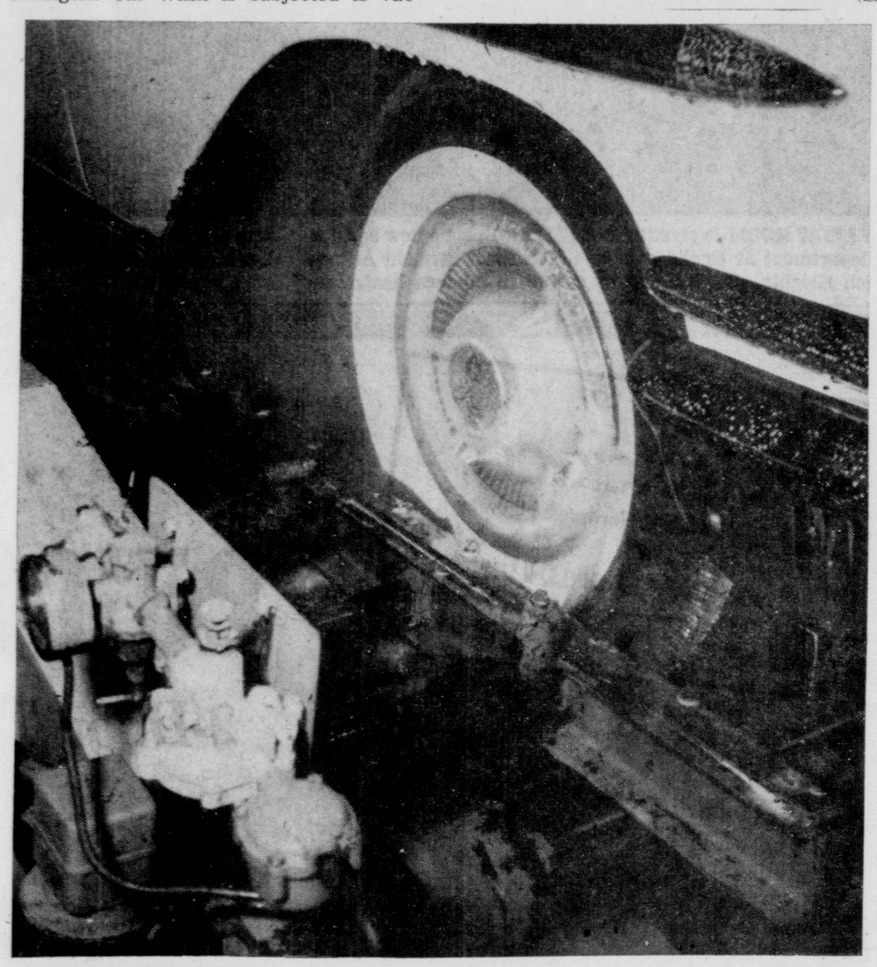
8) the car owner makes settlement at the cashier's cage: $1.75 is the charge for the whole process. (SS



FIRST STEP to which car going through Arlington Car Wash is subjected is vacuuming of interior. (SS



ATTENDANTS wipe car clean after automatic blower has removed 90 per cent of the moisture from its surface.



AUTOMATIC tire and wheel washer next takes over, bringing the "white" in the whitewall tire above into view again. (SS

PLEASED MOTORIST receives receipt from James Nurse, Arlington Car Wash foreman, his smile as bright as the sun glinting on his car's window.

GIANT ROTATING brushes scrub down the top and sides of the automobile as it is pulled along on convey. (SS

Still On Second

By the time the 1909 Chicago Automobile Show began, this metropolis was second only to Detroit in the number of car manufacturers. Detroit had 25 manufacturers to 14 for Chicago; 12 for Indianapolis and 10 for Cleveland. A survey showed that nationally, there were 290 different makes in 145 cities in 24 states. (SS

Passing Caprice

Newspaper report of the 1901 Chicago Automobile Show described the automobile as a novelty "likely to be only a passing caprice of people of wealth and fashion." Three years later, however, an editorial concluded "The automobile is here to stay. A man in a hurry, or who must move a heavy load, will not be restrained by fear of overworking the auto as he would a horse." (SS

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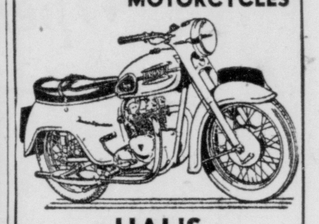

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Bath hours daily 8 to 6, Sunday 8 to 2

How To Get To Show

McCormick Place is located just off Lake Shore Drive at 23rd Street. So motorists from any section of Chicago need only get on Lake Shore Drive to reach the home of the 1961 Chicago Automobile Show

All roads lead to the Exposition Center, and the Chicago Motor Club suggests the following as the best routes for motorists who do not live close to Lake Shore Drive:

FROM THE NORTH—Edens Expressway south to Northwest Expressway; Northwest Expressway to Jackson blvd. exit; east on Jackson blvd. to Lake Shore dr. then south to exit near 16th st. where left turn can be made into parking area south of Soldier Field. Free shuttle bus service is provided from the 8,000-car Soldier Field parking lot to McCormick Place.

FROM NORTHWEST SUBURBS—Northwest Tollway to Northwest Expressway and continue as indicated above.

FROM WEST—Congress Expressway east all the way to Lake Shore Drive; then south to 16th st. exit and Soldier Field parking lot. Motorists also may take Cermak rd. east to 23rd st. overpass which gives direct access to Exposition Hall grounds.

FROM SOUTH—Calumet Expressway to Stony Island (L.S. 30A); then north, following U.S. 30A through Jackson Park to Lake Shore dr. Follow exit signs and drive directly to 1,200-car parking lot south of McCormick Place or continue on to Soldier Field parking area.

FROM INDIANA—Indiana Tollway to Chicago Skyway; then to Stony Island ave. and on to McCormick Place, as indicated above. (SS

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Eddie Jan Family of Seven Fit Car

by BOB CUMMINS

What happens to an automobile salesman who is about 7 feet tall and is face to face with the popularity tide of the compact car?

You might think it would be an embarrassing development for him. You might think he would stick with the big cars, and hope the little ones would go away.

If you think so, however, you are wrong.

The proof of it is Eddie Jan, who is assistant sales manager for Roto Mercury, 1410 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights, which handles Mercurys and Comets. The towering Jan is a former professional basketball and football player.

Eddie Jan not only sells the compact Comet car—he drives one himself.

And to put the frosting on the cake, he gets Mrs. Jan and their five children into the compact Comet, too!

THE JANS are the parents of Cindy, 13; Ken, 11; Melinda, 8; Cary, 3, and Jodi, nine months.

And that's a carful, whether it's a Comet or a Mercury.

Jan explains that modern styling experts have developed the compact car without sacrificing the head room and leg room and seat room that a big man with a big family needs.

"I'm doing very well with the Comet," he observed. "The car sells itself."

This sentiment is echoed by the boss at Roto Mercury, who is Dick Roto.

Roto reports that his Mercury-Comet team is running strong, and that Roto Mercury has tripled its facilities since it came to Arlington Heights seven years ago.

"We have bought the corner to the west, and then the one in the next block to the east, in order to take of our expansion," he says.

Roto also set a record when he opened his Mercury dealership seven years ago. At that time—at the age of 28—he was the youngest Mercury dealer in the world.

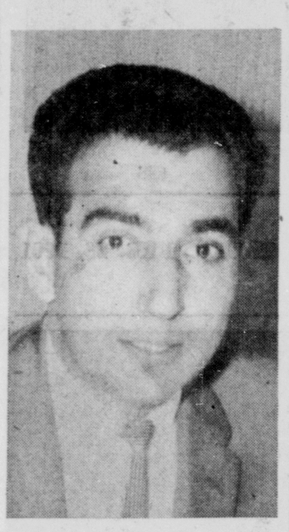
ROTO has been a part of the automobile business all his life. His father operated Roto-Walman Motors at 6940 W. Grand ave., Chicago, for 45 years.

"My first job," Dick Roto recalls, "was pumping gas for my dad when I was 13 years old."

He says the automobile business is different in the suburb than it was in the city.

"Here we are dealing with home owners, who have greater pride of ownership," he observes. "The promise of our business must be repeat sales and referrals. In fact, our big job begins after the sale has been made," he muses.

The Roto formula seems to be working well. With pride, Dick Roto notes: "Today we're the third largest Mercury dealer in the Chicagoland area." (SS



DICK ROTO

EDDIE JAN, assistant sales manager at Roto Mercury, 1410 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights, towers over this Comet on the sales room floor. Nevertheless, Jan drives a Comet, and takes his wife and five children for a spin in the compact car.

Older Cars Withstand Winter

by BILL DULANEY

One of the most important steps in preparing a car for winter service is the installation of a cold weather thermostat, according to Chester Busse of Busse Automotive Service, 113 E. Prospect, Mount Prospect.

The switch from the warm to the cold weather thermostat is also one of the most overlooked features of winterizing an auto, notes Busse. Such a switch helps a car to warm up faster, keeps oil cleaner, gives better mileage, and improves a car's performance, says Busse, a 13-year veteran of servicing automobiles.

He notes the thermostat switch should be made in the late fall when other preparations are made for winter weather.

THESE include a change to a light weight oil, motor tune-up, check of radiator, heater, and defroster. Brakes should be checked to make certain they won't pull the car to one side if applied on an icy spot.

Busse, whose garage services over 50 cars a week, notes that one of the top cold weather irritants is a sluggish battery in the morning. He says any battery over two years old should be changed before winter.

He also notes that several cars are set on fire each winter by homemade battery warmers such as a light bulb under the hood during the night.

A number of persons with old batteries take them into the house overnight if it's indicated the thermometer will take a dip, says Busse.

He cautions those with do-it-yourself chargers against using them backwards and taking the little remaining juice out of their batteries, as happens in some instances.

A more serious word of warning is sounded by Busse for those who warm up their cars in closed spaces. He notes that they are inviting carbon monoxide poisoning, and says such warm ups should be done outside of garages.

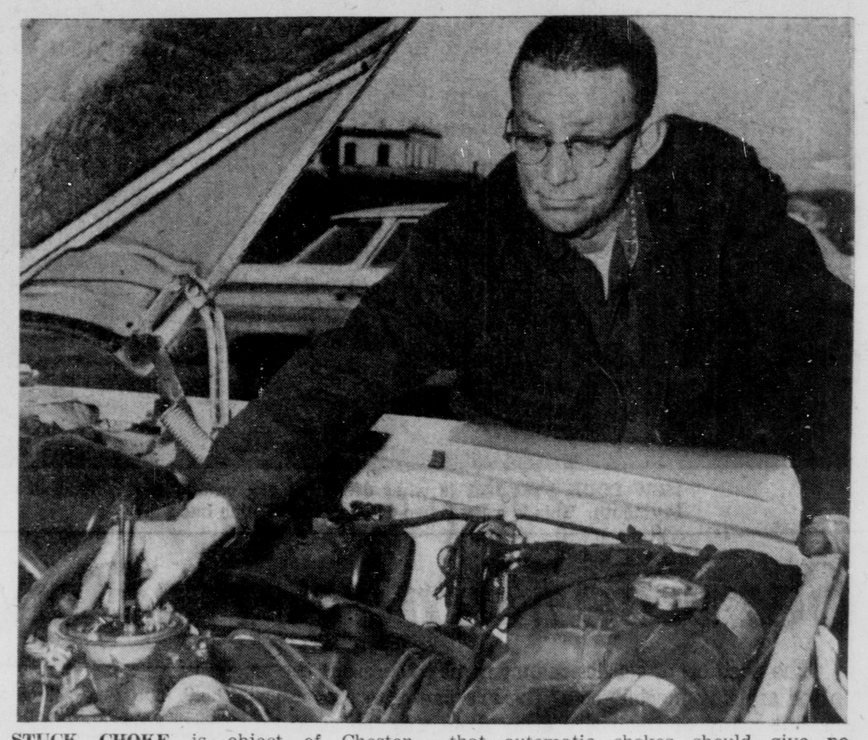
OTHER tips offered by Busse are:

—Have automatic chokes checked for proper operation prior to winter.

—Keep gas tank full in cold weather to cut down on condensation and subsequent clogging of gas line with ice.

—Put a bag of sand in the trunk of light weight cars to get more traction. The sand can also be used to put under wheels in the event the car gets stuck.

A final observation made by Busse is that old cars seem to give less trouble in winter than new ones. He suggests this is because owners of older models anticipate trouble and take the proper precautions while new cars aren't prepared for winter because no trouble is expected. (SS



STUCK CHOKE is object of Chester Busse's attention at his service center, 113 E. Prospect, Mt. Prospect. Busse notes that automatic chokes should give no trouble in winter weather if they're properly adjusted.

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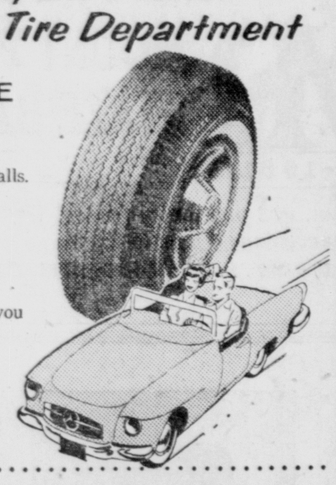

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NEW LOOK FOR 1961 is what designers are calling the Plymouth. This is a Fury two-door hardtop which has that "feel of solid beauty," its manufacturer feels. (SS

Forerunners Of Auto Show Were Peddlers

Although the Chicago Automobile Show traces its ancestry back to the inaugural, March 23-31, 1901, there were several modest attempts before the turn of the century. In 1898, half a dozen electric rigs were shown in conjunction with an indoor bicycle meet at Tattersall's roller-rink and exhibition hall in the 1600 block of South Clark Street. In January 1899, several automobiles were featured along with bicycles at a show in the Edison-Keith Building, Wabash and Monroe. Later in 1899, the old Chicago Inter-Ocean promoted a combination automobile show and race meet under the grandstand at Washington Park race track. (SS

Service Manager's Day Varied

THURS., FEB. 23, 1961

The position of service manager may represent the top for aspiring mechanics of the average auto emporium, but many of them shy away from this job as an "invitation to an ulcer."

"There are a lot of mechanics who don't want to be in an advisory capacity," confides Del Sears, service manager for George C. Poole Ford, Inc., 400 W. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights.

Sears, who confides that the pressure can get pretty tough from customers, the help and the front office on busy days, doesn't seem alarmed over developing the stomach condition which is supposed to accompany his job.

"They tell me it's ulcer-producing, but it hasn't got to me in 15 years," he remarked.

BETWEEN 45 to 65 cars processed through the Poole service department each day gives an indication of how hectic it can get.

Sears, who begins his day at 7:30 a.m. and works to 6 or 6:30 p.m. ("with an hour for lunch"), says, however, that his work is always varied.

"Maybe I'll spend 90 per cent of my time one day in my office answering special requests or planning one of our special programs. Another time I'll be out road-testing cars or on the floor."

Sears says the first hour and a half of each day, though, is spent writing up repair orders. These tasks are channeled out to his two assistants, Gordon Black, who is in charge of the body shop, and Ralph Kottke, who's in charge of the service floor, once the repair orders start to flow.

Sometimes, Sears laments, he'll spend about one-third of his day on the telephone.

His biggest headache: rattles. Sears says a lot of time and effort can be expended locating them in a car. Seeing that deadlines are met and jobs checked after completed are also daily challenges to him.

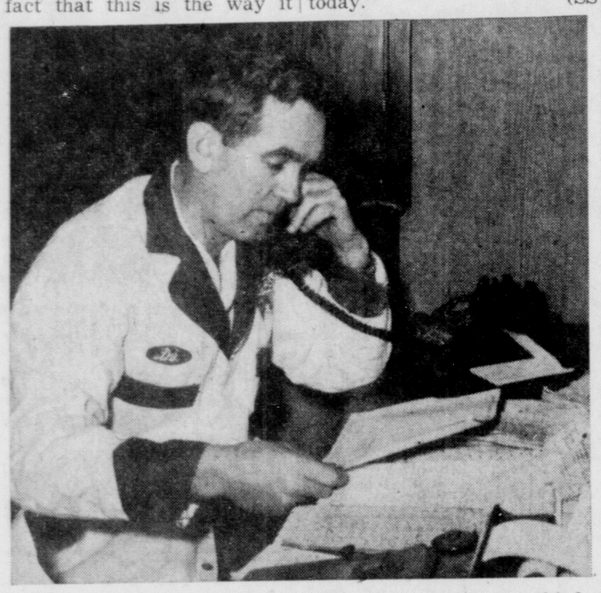
SEARS supervises the work of 25, including 13 mechanics, four body and fender men, a painter and his helper, a grease boy, wash boy, another boy who does odd jobs like driving people home or to work, and a tow truck driver.

Sears has been service manager four years, and before this worked as a mechanic and ran a body shop. To this on-the-job training can be added experience dating back to the time he tinkered with cars at age 15.

His wife, Terry, is fatalistic about the sometimes long hours, the service manager says. "She's consoled by the fact that this is the way it will be." The Sears live at 10 N. School st., Mt. Prospect, with their daughter, Donna Lee, 16.

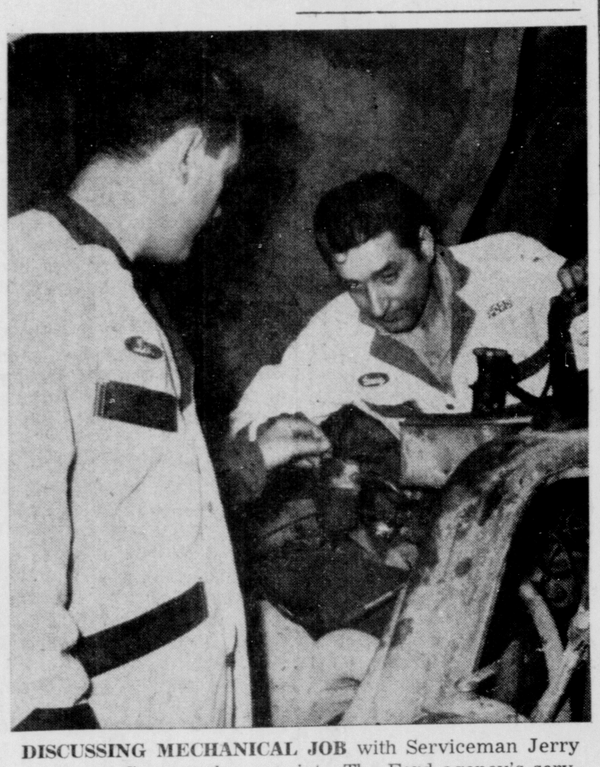
The day of the "screwdriver and plyers repair angle has been gone a long time," Sears observed.

"You need a lot of specialized tools and a lot of know-how to work on the cars of today." (SS



TELEPHONE CONVERSATIONS often occupy one-third of Del Sears' day. Sears, service manager, at George C. Poole Ford, Inc., says, however, that his work is always varied.

WRITING SERVICE ORDERS occupies Sears and his two assistants during the start of each day. Above, he checks information with Gordon Black, who is in charge of the body shop.



DISCUSSING MECHANICAL JOB with Serviceman Jerry Accerano, Sears makes a point. The Ford agency's service department handles on an average of 45 to 65 cars a day.

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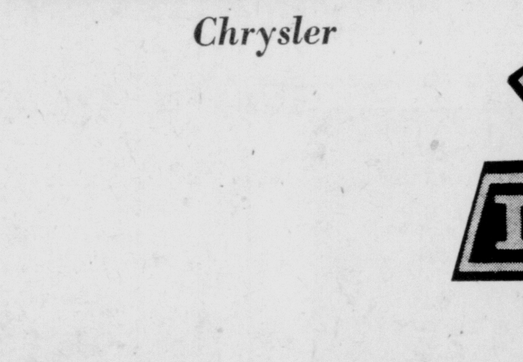
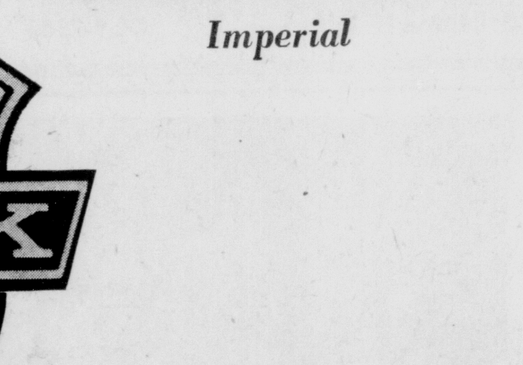


Chrysler



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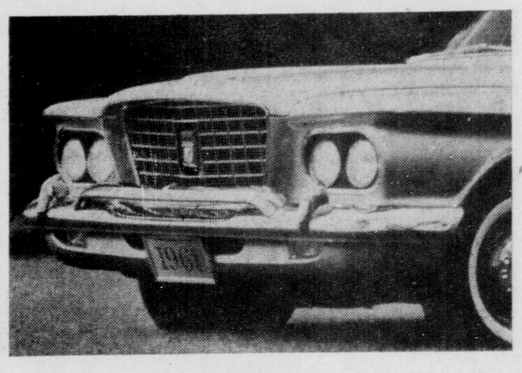

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Harry's Technique Slipping?

Fleecing Becomes Fine Art

by DICK HOFFMANN

(A tract on the fine old American art of getting fleeced, or the buying of that bargain used car, played against a background of various dodges and devices; accompaniment of groans and moans; featuring the thoughts as well as spiel of Honest Harry, the motoring public's friend.)

HONEST HARRY: Can I help you, SIR! ! ! (Big smile, arm extended, cigar behind back). . . .**Oh, boy. A real ripe hayshaker from the suburbs, ready for harvest.**

SUBURBAN SUCKER: (Shifting briefcase, adjusting collar bar). Yes. I saw your ad on television last night. I'd like to buy that new foreign Smokevagon. That price is about $500 cheaper than a similar one the dealer out in Gentle Stream handles.

HARRY: Oh, I am sorry. We just sold that little baby about a hour ago. And to a fellow who lives right near Gentle Stream; you know, over at Bubbling Brook. Yes sir. We can always undersell those suburban dealers. They're just selling status, you know (accompanied by knowing nudge), Vance Packer. I could have helped him write that book, but we don't pull any of those dodges around here. Here you get a fair shake. We sell you a car, not a symbol **. . . Come on, baby, I'm going to sell you a great, big fat psychological chariot.**

SUCKER: Gee, gone, huh. My gosh. I had the money with me, too. I was going to pay for the whole thing. No financing.

HARRY: Don't worry, boy. (he puts his arm consolingly around customer). Now come're; comeon (coaxingly, leading him across the showroom).

(He takes him to an old, highly polished limousine. The car was owned by a one-time bootlegger and friend of Harry's who was retired to the river by competitors.)

★ ★ ★

HARRY: NOW take this model. Did you ever see anything like it. Look at the classic lines of this chassis, the even flow of workmanship. They don't make cars like this anymore, except maybe that foreign job, the Mercurates, and that will REALLY cost you a buck. Here, you're getting the same thing, the same performance, only cheaper. A lot cheaper **. . . You have the downpayment in your pocket, my boy, my sweet, gullible baby boy.**

SUCKER: Well, I don't know. I wanted an economy model. Everyone at the insurance company where I work has one, and they swear by them. Hmm. I don't know **. . . Of course, the boss does have a Mercurates.**

HARRY: Look, that's what I mean. I mean they're all driving a model that will give out in a couple years, but this is quality; this is hand-built. You're not buying a car, you're buying an institution **. . . I'm not kidding, either. This wreck has been around here long enough to qualify as a museum piece.** . . . Look, got any kids? Four! ! And you wanted a Smokevagon! *%" Look, you can build a play pen for them in the back of this automobile, that's how much room you have. That little bug you wanted to buy, you'd have to have two of them riding in the luggage compartment. (Harry stuffs his cigar in his mouth; his expression is indignant) **. . . Ho, Ho, the old hard sell.**

SUCKER: (Wounded expression on face) Well, maybe I do need somthing a little bigger. I don't know. The fellows at the office said there was pretty much room in the Smokevagon. I don't know. Maybe you're right. But wouldn't a car like this use a lot of gas?

HARRY: No, not after you get them moving. Once these cars start to roll they don't need gas; their weight carries them along. Here, you'll have to listen to the motor . . . (Aside, . . . Art, Hey, Art! Spsss . . . Bring the hand crank.)

(Art, the mechanic, starts cranking at the car only after Harry has maneuvered his customer to the rear of the large limousine.

(The car coughs, sputters, wheezes, like an asthmatic patient, finally coming to life. Its idle is a throb which shakes in regular spasms.)

★ ★ ★

HARRY: EVER hear a motor like that? A pure symphony. This is the big time. Carnegie Hall stuff . . . **The Flatbush Five, really; Rock 'n Roll is like something Beethoven composed.**

SUCKER: How much do you want?

(Harry quotes a price; they begin to negotiate: Harry is clutching his throat, waving his arms, grabbing his head in disbelief, and generally going through the gestures his ilk rely on to show he's being taken.

(They finally agree on a price, the buyer hands Harry some money, and chugs away.)

HARRY: (Slightly exultant) Oh yeah. One born every minute. Actually, I only got enough to pay the storage costs for all these years, but it was worth it to get rid of ancient history.

SUCKER: Now if this clunker will just make it to the railroad station, we can ship it to Detroit in time for the auto museum show. And my commission should be pretty fat. I only spent about a third of what the firm was prepared to lay out.

Auto Show At Glance

EVENT: 53rd annual $20,000,000 Chicago Automobile Show.

SPONSOR: Chicago Automobile Trade Association.

WHEN: Saturday, Feb. 18 through Sunday, Feb. 26.

WHERE: McCormick Place, 23rd St. and Lake Front.

SHOW HOURS: 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. opening Saturday, Feb. 18; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily thereafter.

STAGE PRESENTATION: "Motorevue of 1961" at 3 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m. daily in 5,000-seat theatre at south end of Center.

PARKING: Space for over 10,000 cars north and south of McCormick Place. Shuttle bus service will take parking motorists from lot near Soldier Field to McCormick Place.

ADMISSION: Adults $1; children, 12 years and under, 50 cents. This includes admission to "Motorevue of 1961" stage presentation.

EXHIBITS: More than 400 individual U.S. passenger cars and trucks and import cars, plus over 50 parts, accessories, equipment and special exhibits. All located in main exposition area of 30,000 square feet.

Performability The **'61 LARK** by Studebaker

you have to drive it to believe it

NEW OHV "6" gives you PERFORMABILITY

SEE THE '61 LARK STATION WAGON

The most versatile performer of any wagon on the road — with these outstanding features:

PERFORMABILITY — New OHV "6" engine gives you 112 h.p. **(AT NO EXTRA COST)** to pull a **REAL** wagon load, with extra passing ability . . . **PLUS KING-SIZE COMFORT.** Large doors; safe, flat floors, easy loading. (Optional third seat for extra passengers). **BIG** cargo area . . . highest "head" room of any "compact." 6-foot cargo area, tailgate up; nearly 8-feet, tailgate down. **NEW** Lark steering system for easier handling, plus refined suspension. New **BIGGER** Brakes; bonded, oversize lining. Enjoy **PERFORMABILITY . . .** Plus **ECONOMY,** too.

LARK STATION WAGONS

include both 4-door and 2-door models; OHV-6 or V-8 Standard, Overdrive, or Automatic Transmissions.

SEE and DRIVE the LARK — A Model for Every Need

ARLINGTON MOTORS, Inc.

"Arlington Heights' Exclusive **LARK** Dealer"

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AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER

OUR MOTTO *"A DODGE IN EVERY GARAGE"* *OUR MOTTO*

ALL PARTS 90 Days

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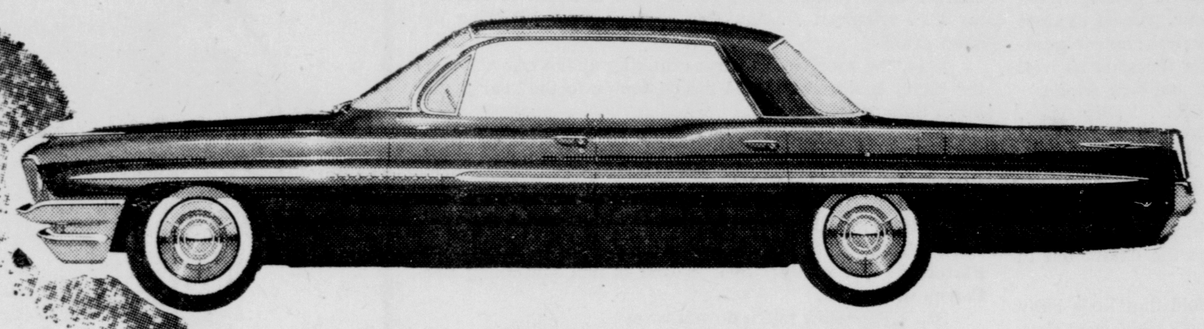
ON SELECTED USED CARS

ALL LABOR 90 Days

1824 W. Northwest Highway (Next to McDonald's) **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** **Phone 392-4000**

We Aim To Please!



with

'61 PONTIAC MORE CAR

for your money

'61 Pontiac Catalina Sport Sedan

$16.49 per week

NO MONEY DOWN WITH ANY OLD CAR

Trophy V-8 engine — Wide track wheels

- Electric wipers
- Oil filters
- Foam cushions
- Turn signals
- Tubeless safety tires
- Deluxe trim
- Magic mirror paint
- Padded dash
- ...rs

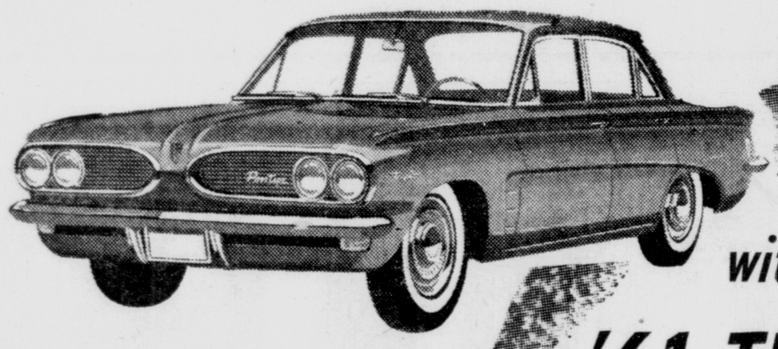
WITH 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILE GUARANTEE

'60 PONTIAC SPECIALS

Up to **$1500** savings

Bonnevilles - Star Chiefs

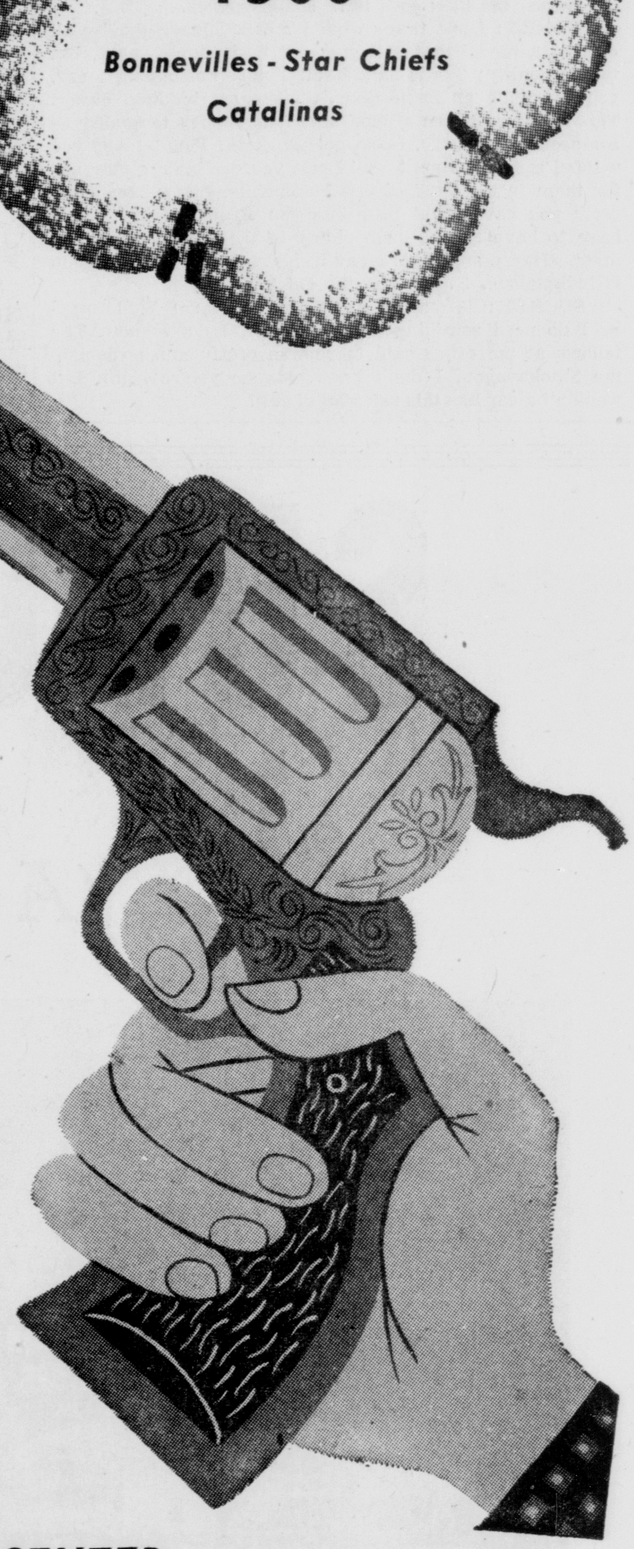
Catalinas



with

'61 TEMPEST MORE MONEY

for your car



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$11.87 per week

NO MONEY DOWN WITH ANY OLD CAR

Trophy 4-cyl. engine — Wide track wheels

- Directional signals
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- Magic mirror paint
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- Instrument panel
- Ash tray
- Hub caps
- Sun visor

WITH 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILE GUARANTEE

OVER 100 SHARP USED CARS

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY – NO MONEY DOWN

We are selling Pontiacs like crazy. On trade-ins we junk the bad cars, wholesale the average cars and retail the "cream of the crop" to you, our neighbors. That is why ALL the USED CARS we have on display look so good and are so good that we completely guarantee them all. See a complete listing weekly in Paddock's classified section.

OUR SERVICE CENTER

— home sweet home for Pontiac owners! Our service is quicker, better, costs less . . . because we know your Pontiac best. We give you prompt, courteous service because we value your business most. Let us help keep your Pontiac factory-fresh with Pontiac parts, Pontiac trained mechanics. Facilities for 100 cars.

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NEW CAR SALES
710 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
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CL 9-0450

SERVICE CENTER
1 S. Hickory, Arlington Heights
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A BRAND NEW

* FREE TRADING STAMPS

* FREE TRADING STAMPS

1961 FORD

FAIRLANE 6 PASSENGER SEDAN

FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT

ALL FINANCE CHARGES INCLUDED

ONLY $13.95 PER WEEK

$195 DOWN
[CASH OR TRADE]

* FREE 3 TRADING STAMPS

ONE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FIFTY 3 STAR TRADING STAMPS

WITH EACH FAIRLANE PURCHASED

** THIS OFFER GOOD ONLY UNTIL MARCH 31, 1961*

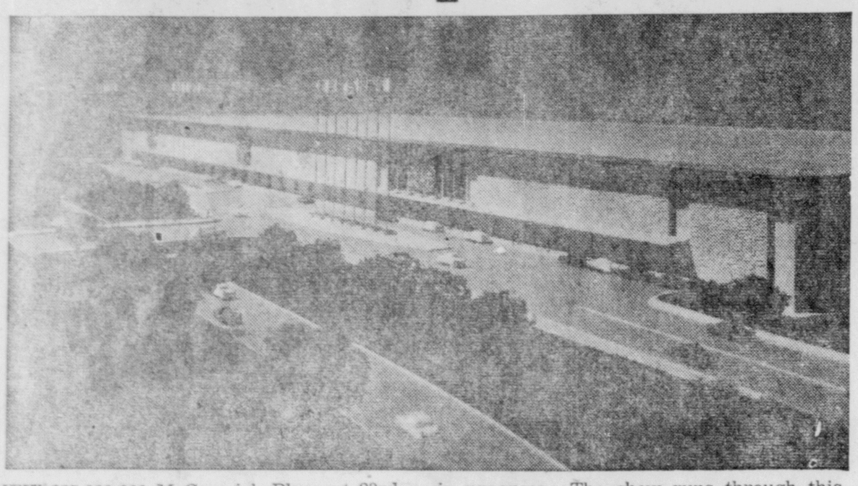
(Stamps are good for valuable Premiums or Groceries)

YOUR FORD DEALER

GEORGE C. POOLE, INC.

400 W. NORTHWEST HWY. **CL 3-5000** **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

New Exposition Center Site of Auto Show



NEW $35,000,000 McCormick Place at 23rd st. and the lake front is the setting for the 53rd annual Chicago Automobile Show now in progress. The show runs through this Sunday, February 26.

McCormick Place Called The Ultimate

McCormick Place, the $35,000,000 new home of the 53rd annual Chicago Automobile Show, is the ultimate as an exposition center.

Its spaciousness—the building covers 10 acres and is one block wide by three blocks long—as well as its diversified facilities and easy accessibility to the public make it the ideal location for the nation's most comprehensive automotive display, officials feel.

Incidentally, this move to the vast structure at 23rd street and lake front is only the second change of home for the Chicago Automobile Show since the inaugural in 1901: the Show was presented in the Coliseum from 1901-1935; and at the International Amphitheatre from 1935-1940 and 1950-1960.

The main exposition area, where all of the cars, trucks and other displays will literally be arrayed side-by-side for the first time in Show history, is the size of six football fields, over 300,000 square feet.

The aisles are wide and while approximately the same amount of space is devoted to exhibits, the "foot mileage" for visitors will be less than in past years when the displays ranged over three separate but interconnecting buildings.

THE MAIN theater, where the "Motorevue of 1961" will be presented twice daily, seats 5,000 persons at two levels. There also is a smaller theater seating 500, and other interior features include an art gallery, shops, restaurant and cafeteria facilities and headquarters rooms for the various exhibitors.

North and south of McCormick Place is ample parking space for more than 10,000 automobiles, with free shuttle bus service provided from the Soldier Field area to the exposition center.

McCormick Place is the culmination of nearly thirty years of planning and effort by civic leaders whose goal was a magnificent exposition center for Chicago, the nation's convention and trade show capitol. It has been estimated that over $2,000,000-000 annual business is developed from trade shows, conventions, cultural exhibits and musical and theatrical performances. This new building is the medium expected to bring Chicago an even greater share of this business.

McCORMICK Place, whose construction was financed partly through funds from a levy of one per cent on parimutuel bets at horse racing tracks with the remainder from issuance of revenue bonds, is administered by the Metropolitan Fair and Exposition Authority. This board has twelve members, serving five years each, with six appointed by the Governor of Illinois and six by the Mayor of Chicago.

John W. Evers is chairman of the Authority, as successor to the late David Mayer, Jr., who died recently. Major Lenox Lohr was first chairman and the late C. Wayland Brooks, former United States Senator, was the first secretary. Besides Evers and Major Lohr, other present board members are Fred M. Gillies, George S. Halas, Alvin J. Huss, James M. McCahey, Earl J. McMahon, Col. Jack Reilly, William A. Sizer, George H. Williamson, Arthur M. Wirtz and one to be named as successor to the late Mr. Mayer.

Gov. Otto Kerner, Jr., successor to Gov. William G. Stratton, and Mayor Richard J. Daley are ex-officio members.

General manager of the building is Ed Lee who, for many years previous to his appointment in 1957, was vice president-general manager of Fred Waring Enterprises.

THE SCOUT, a new all-purpose vehicle which converts into pickup truck, station wagon, and convertible, is shown above by International-Harvester agent, John F. Garlisch of Elk Grove. A snow plow can also be attached to the versatile vehicle.

New Scout Shows All-Purpose Uses

The new Scout, produced by International-Harvester, is a regular chameleon. Not that it changes colors; but it does convert to different uses.

John F. Garlisch & Son, International-Harvester agent at 1200 E. Higgins rd., Elk Grove, is now selling this vehicle of many characters.

The Scout converts to pickup truck, station wagon or convertible, and a reversible snow blade plow can be attached to it.

The all-purpose vehicle comes in rear-wheel or four-wheel drive models. It includes a three-person passenger compartment with removable steel top, five-foot long pickup body, fold-down windshield, removable door glass, removable doors and a new International Comanche four-cylinder economy engine as standard equipment.

A full-length one-piece steel Travel-Top, which encloses both driver compartment and body, is optional.

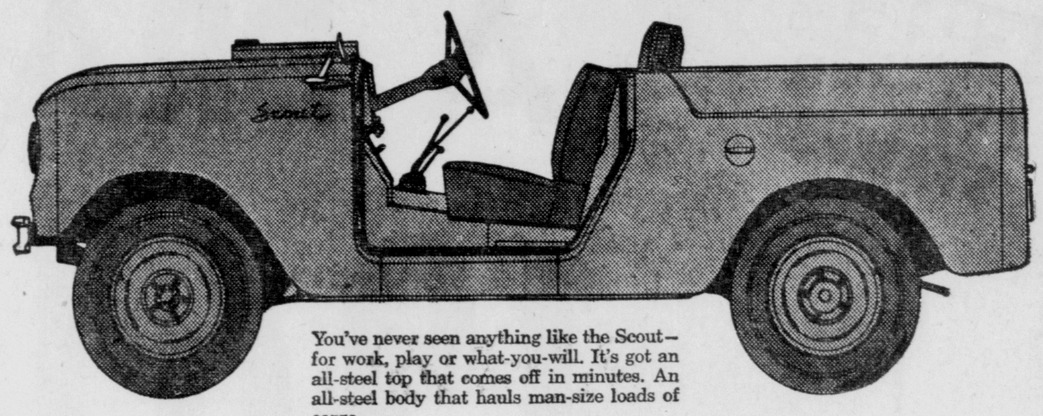
"The Scout represents a new concept in automotive versatility," says John Garlisch. "It can quickly and easily be converted from a completely enclosed passenger runabout, small pickup or panel truck to an open model without doors.

"Because of its unique and versatile design, the Scout can provide efficient and economical transportation for a wide variety of family, commercial, sporting and agricultural uses," he added.

The Scout features a low silhouette: loaded overall height of the two-wheel drive model is 67 inches; the four-wheel drive model stands 68 inches high, loaded. Overall length is 12 feet, 10 inches for both models, and the wheelbase is 100 inches.

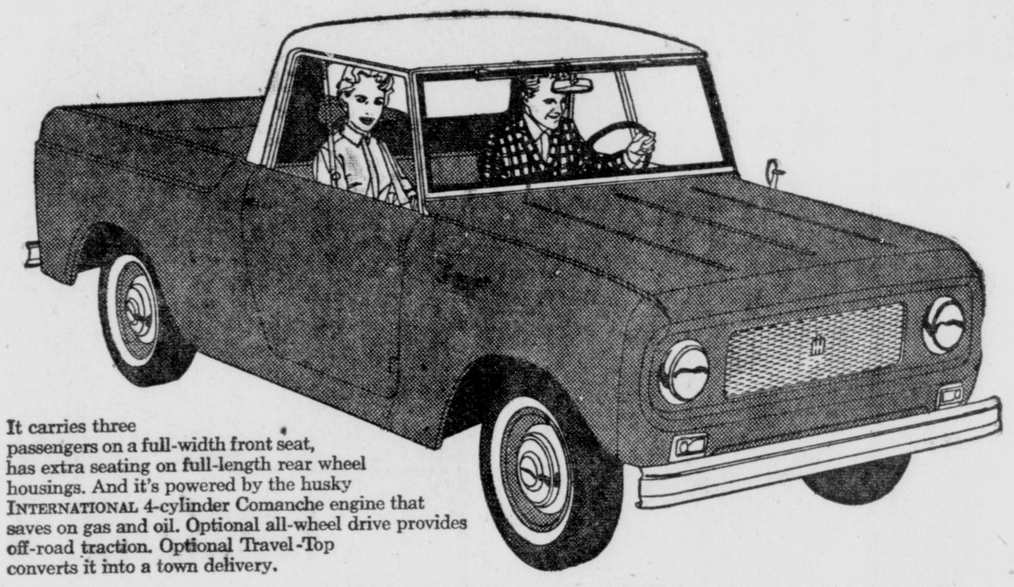
The chameleon-like vehicle is powered by the IH-built Comanche engine, a 152-cubic inch, four-cylinder valve-in head powerplant. It develops approximately 90 horsepower. (SS

This one takes the roof off!!!



You've never seen anything like the Scout—for work, play or what-you-will. It's got an all-steel top that comes off in minutes. An all-steel body that hauls man-size loads of cargo.

JUST OUT...the SCOUT!



It carries three passengers on a full-width front seat, has extra seating on full-length rear wheel housings. And it's powered by the husky INTERNATIONAL 4-cylinder Comanche engine that saves on gas and oil. Optional all-wheel drive provides off-road traction. Optional Travel-Top converts it into a town delivery.

A whole new idea in low cost transportation!

This is the Scout, a neat and nimble pickup. Small in size, light in weight. Fun to drive for business or pleasure.

Same Scout with the roof off. Top is removed in minutes, to give you a vehicle for any kind of activity.

Same Scout stripped for action. For special duty, doors, windows lift off, windshield folds down or detaches.

Same Scout converted to town delivery by an optional steel Travel-Top complete with windows and lift gate.

JOHN F. GARLISCH & SONS

SALES & SERVICE—OVER 30 YEARS

1200 EAST HIGGINS ROAD ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.

PHONE: HE 7-2220

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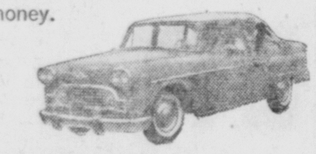
BIG FAMILIES NEED A CHECKER STATION WAGON

Come in to test-drive the new Checker Station Wagon. It's less than 200" long, economical to operate,

Just wait till you see the room inside. Over 93 cubic feet of cargo space, and the widest deck of any station wagon. Kids can't hurt it . . . and the interior is completely washable. Every Checker is built to go 200,000 miles and more. Made by Checker Motors . . . producers of the world famous Checker taxicab. Come in now and save money.

Also available In the roomy 4-DOOR SEDAN — "Taxi-Proven"



So Practical for the Family . . . Farmers . . . Salesmen . . . Stores . . . Delivery . . . Institutions

SUPERIOR COACH SALES CO. Inc.

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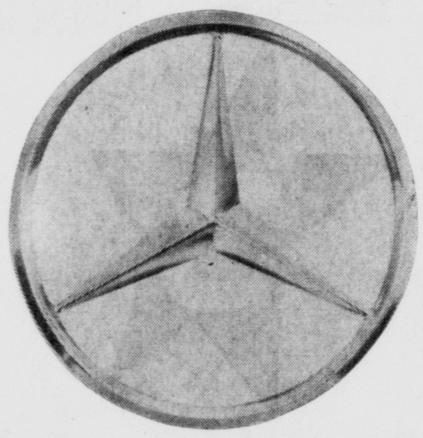
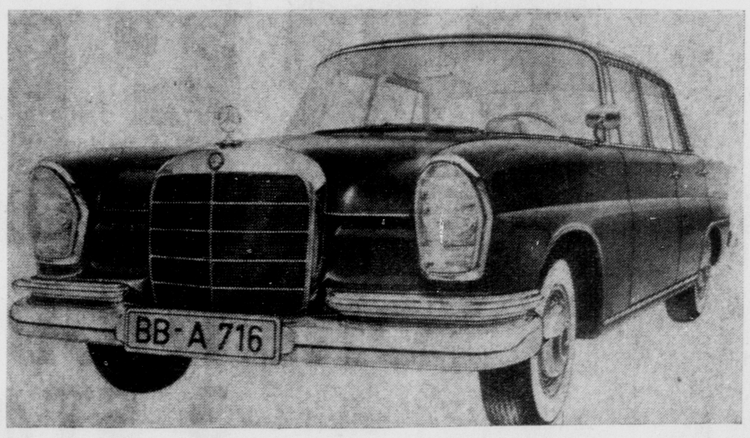
Palatine, Ill.

The Incomparable Mercedes-Benz





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MARK MOTORS INC.

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OPEN SUNDAYS CLearbrook 9-4455

Specialists at Overseas Deliveries at German Ex-Factory Prices—The saving will buy the trip.

Suburban Dealers Offer Best Car, Best Price

SERVICE IS THE product suburban car dealers are selling along with automobiles. Above, Chester Linton (left), assistant service manager at Busse Buick in Mt. Prospect, checks out car with Frank Schmidt, shop foreman.

honestly fit the description, we wouldn't dare breathe it to a soul." That's how over worked and misused the old sales gimmick is.

SUBURBAN used car dealers have very definite ideas about gimmicks.

Said one: "A buyer should know his dealer. He should buy from a dealer that has an old established business reputation, one who he knows will remain in business for many more years to come."

Many times a suburban resident wonders if he is better off to buy on "Cicero ave.," where row after row of used cars are on display. They wonder if the selection is better, if the price is lower.

Suburban dealers, naturally say if a suburbanite wants the best car at the best price, he had better steer his car into his home village, talk with his established dealer and buy locally. They give definite reasons for this advice.

"Established suburban used car dealers are also new car dealers. They work for a new car company. The only used cars they have to sell have been traded in at their place of business. They have not been bought up at auctions as most cars in strictly used car lots have been.

"If we take a 'dog' in trade, we do not keep it for sale in our used car department. We wholesale it to the boys on Cicero ave.," said the Busse Buick salesman. "The only cars we keep for sale are those which we know we can put in top condition and which we know we can service for our customers.

"We can't afford to sell out a reputation we have built up over the years by selling a pile of junk represented as an automobile."

WHILE suburban dealers frown on the "bush tactics" used by big city used car dealers, they warn that "Cicero ave. dealers are moving in to the suburbs with the same gimmicks and devious ways."

"Some customers who buy from the fly-by-night dealers are told one price. When they come back to buy the car, they are given a higher price saying there had been an 'honest mistake' in the quoted price. This makes the car only a hundred or so dollars more, they explain. The buyer who has decided on the car and is ready to sign the contract usually goes along with the 'mere technicality' which hits him before he has time to think it over."

They are charged exorbitant interest rates. They are promised the world with a fence around it. In reality, they have no service department, no service staff, no equipment and no guarantee that they will still be in business one week or one month after the sale is made."

Some dealers have been known to offer a gimmick offering to sell a second car for one dollar. "The second car, naturally, won't run, but the dealer neglects to mention that."

Can a used car dealer verify previous ownership or mileage shown on the speedometer?

"NO" SAY established suburban dealers. "We never know if Joe Jones who just traded his car has ever had speedometer trouble. Maybe he did and had a new or rebuilt one put in his car. We have no way of really knowing if the mileage shown is actual.

"Wisconsin law says a speedometer, if changed at all, must be put back to zero. Unless we sold the original owner his car which he is trading with us, we have no way of knowing where or when he bought the car. Too many things can happen which we do not actually know about. We do not verify the mileage, because we can not honestly verify it."

Dealers in the suburbs feel they have a better deal all the way around when it comes to used cars. "If a customer wants, service, dependability and no tricks, if he wants the best car for the best price, he will find it on the used car lots of an established new car dealer.

"We have to live with our reputation, year in and year out. We not only don't want to sell through a gimmick, we can't afford to. We have a reputation to protect."

Up-to-Date

By 1904, when the fourth Chicago Automobile Show was presented, wheel steering was virtually universal and had replaced the tiller or lever on all but a few makes.

Sweet Sorrow

One of the earliest Chicago Automobile Shows developed an informal survey on public rating of cars and a magazine of the period reported: "Electrics are first, because of cleanliness; steam second, because it's an old, familiar friend; gasoline third, because it is unfamiliar, noisy and not always sweet-smelling." But by 1912, the electrics on display totaled fourteen; and in 1917, they had dwindled to five of the 92 makes shown. In 1925, the electric had disappeared entirely and the Stanley Steamer was the lone steam-driven car. The Stanley went off the market in 1926. (SS

4-Wheel Drive Jeep Trademark

The "Jeep" 4-wheel "Utility Wagon," by Willys Motors, includes the 4-wheel drive feature, so useful on other "Jeep" models.

Available with either 6-cylinder or 4-cylinder engines, the Jeep "Utility Wagon" features sturdy design, with flexibility for both highway and off-road use. It has capacity for seating six.

Optional equipment includes power take-off for winch operation, snow plowing, etc. Features of the new "Utility Wagon" include a new one-piece windshield and new one-piece tailgate glass; new exterior mouldings, new seat fabrics and interiors and two-tone color combinations. The dealer for this area is Art Zander Jeep Sales & Service, 344 E. Colfax, Palatine, featuring service and parts for Willys Motors products.

Reputations Valued More Than Sales

by MELDA LYNN

School teachers being the hep, on-the-go people they are today, an old gimmick formerly used by used car dealers to sell autos is strictly "passe."

Honest used car dealers today say they "wouldn't be so corny as to tell a prospective used car buyer that the car was owned by a little old school marm who never had it out of the state or never drove it over 35 miles an hour."

At one time, dealers say, this was a good line, used and re-used until today it is considered "pure corn."

"Teachers of today don't stay at home or drive their cars just a few miles a day" said a used car dealer at Busse Buick Motor Sales, Mount Prospect.

"Today's cars are built to take normal speeds. They are built to be used, not pampered and kept for special occasions. Cars today are a necessity, not a luxury.

"The old story about the little old school teacher's car is so passe that even if we did get one in our place that

FOR TOUGH JOBS, OR PLEASURE DRIVING
... Choose the "JEEP"® UTILITY WAGON

• 4-Wheel Drive
• Half-ton Cargo Capacity

We have a "JEEP"® Vehicle for your TOUGHEST Job!

Authorized JEEP® Parts and Service

ART ZANDER JEEP SALES & SERVICE

344 E. Colfax St. FLanders 8-0724 Palatine, Illinois

a Masterpiece

The Buy Word of the Year!

Olds For '61

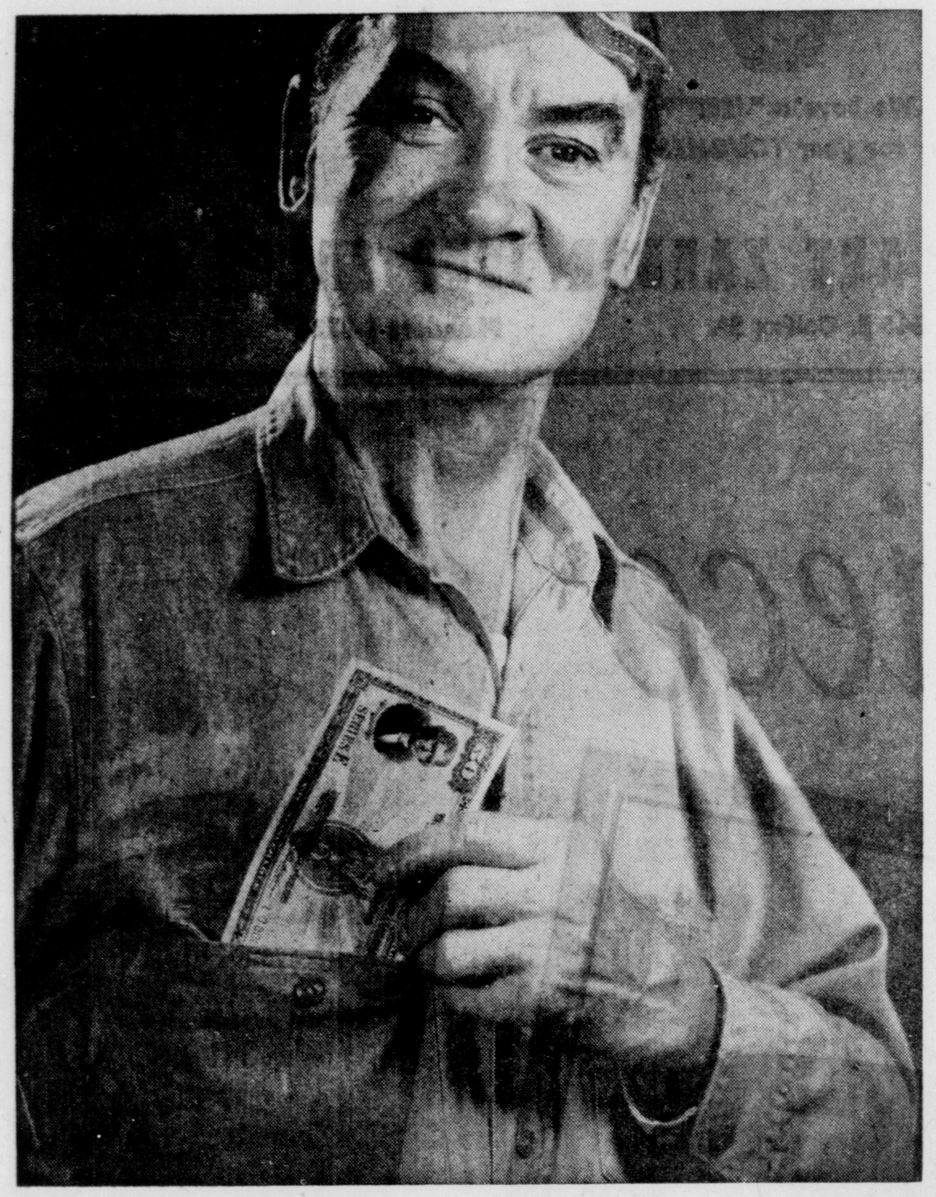
CLASSIC 98 HOLIDAY SEDAN

From formal beauty to sports flair! Let your personal taste decide the most pleasurable model for you. Distinctive interiors reflect the feeling of supreme quality.
The HOLIDAY SEDAN (above), a new six-window concept, presents a unique silhouette and roof line. See the Olds for '61 now at . . .

LADENDORF MOTORS, INC.

1628 Rand Rd. VAnderbilt 7-3111 Des Plaines, Illinois

How 45,000 companies help their employees buy security



The average American company is pretty busy tending to its own business. Yet many companies have sandwiched in a valuable service for their employees—the Payroll Savings Plan for U.S. Savings Bonds.

Through this plan, your payroll clerk sets aside a certain amount each payday for Bonds, buys them, and arranges to get them to you. It's completely automatic, and the easiest way in the world to save.

Save as much or as little as you wish

Employees can sign up to save as little as $1.25 a week. The average among the more than 8 million folks on the Plan is $20 a month.

All in all, 45,000 companies help their employees save about $2 billion in Savings Bonds a year—a lot of future homes, vacations, college degrees, and nest eggs for retirement.

The security built into Savings Bonds

U.S. Savings Bonds are guaranteed by the Government to grow. $18.75 becomes $25 in 7 years, 9 months. In 10 more years, it becomes $36.25. Your Bonds can be cashed in anytime, with interest. And if they're lost or destroyed, the Treasury Department replaces them free.

Every Savings Bond you buy is an investment in Peace. What better way to help your government help you enjoy the things you're saving for.

Hats off to American Industry!

"American Industry has given the Savings Bonds Program its greatest success,"
says William H. Neal, National Director of the Treasury's Savings Bonds Program.

"45,000 American companies have sold many billions of dollars in Savings Bonds—at no cost to the taxpayer," says Mr. Neal. "By operating the Payroll Savings Plan, these companies, big and small, are helping to keep our country strong. At the same time, they're helping more than 8 million people save automatically for the things they want. America owes a vote of thanks to these companies for their outstanding contribution to the 20-year success story of the U.S. Savings Bonds Program."

You save more than money with U.S. Savings Bonds

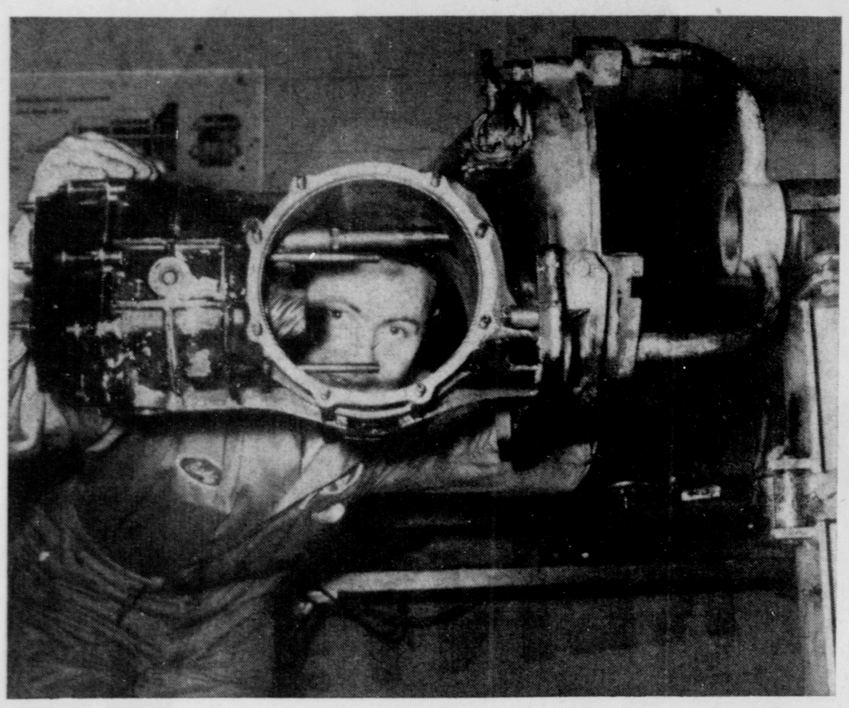
Buy them where you work or bank

20th ANNIVERSARY 1941 ☆ 1961

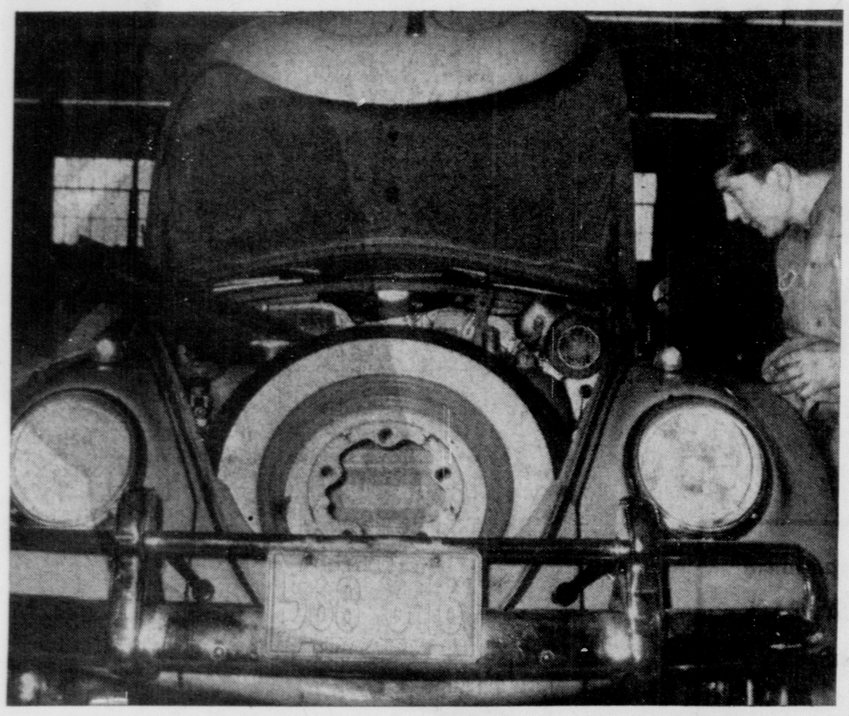
For 20 years America's newspapers have published Savings Bonds ads at no cost to the Government. The Treasury Department is grateful to The Advertising Council and this newspaper for their patriotic support.

Special Tools Needed

Foreign Cars Precision-Built



PEERING THROUGH the block of a Volkswagen engine he is working on is Rudy Nemec, in charge of the unit repair shop at Doyno Motors, Inc., 530 W. Northwest highway, Mt. Prospect. (SS



WITH THE "SHELL" of the bug-like Volkswagen snapped open to reveal its innards, the car awaits the attentions of a mechanic, Louis Bodo of Doyno Motors.

by STEVE FRANZMEIER

The primary difference between auto servicing by dealers in American-made cars and foreign cars seems to be the nationality of mechanics.

The only American-born employees of the service department of Doyno Motors, Inc., 630 W. Northwest hwy., Mount Prospect, are the service manager and service advisor. Doyno sells Volkswagens and Karmann Ghias.

Half of the 14 mechanics were trained in German factories and dealerships. Others worked on VWs in Sweden and Hungary.

Carl Kramer from Germany, is an automotive electrician without peer, according to his boss John Pedersen, service manager for Mark Motors, Inc., 2020 E. Northwest highway, Arlington Heights. Kramer can look at any wire he finds in an automobile's engine and tell where it comes from and what it does, says Pedersen.

MARK Motors sells Mercedes Benz and DKW automobiles, both made in Germany. They also sell Plymouths and Valiants.

Pedersen sees rigid measurements in parts attached to foreign cars and use of the metric system of measurement as two significant differences between servicing American and foreign-made cars.

Mercedes-Benz specifications allow a tolerance of .10 millimeters for front-wheel bearings. That's as good as no tolerance.

It's this kind of precision workmanship, says Pedersen, that makes it possible to operate Mercedes-Benz for 100,000 and 150,000 miles with preventive maintenance the only service expense.

Foreign cars require special tools to achieve the close tolerances, to analyze defects in special equipment such as fuel injection systems and to repair foreign-made parts.

Dealerships which service only American-made cars need less expensive tools, comparatively, because parts need not be applied with the close tolerances needed in foreign cars. As Pedersen expresses it, you can "mickey-mouse" a part on an American-made car, just wrench it on until it's tight.

Mark's stock of tools used to repair Mercedes-Benz automobiles cast $2,500 to $3,000. DKW tools cost about $1,500.

"Locking in" a diesel engine injector pump on a mercedes Benz requires 17 hours without a costly special tool. With it the time drops to one-and-a-half hours.

GERMAN auto manufacturers won't grant a franchise to an American dealership until its mechanics have attended factory schools and it has purchased a full stock of parts.

Robert Dall, sales manager of Doyno Motors, says that the firm is better stocked to supply parts for its cars than most American auto dealers are. The reason is that most parts on all VW engines are interchangeable with all other engines and that the body style hasn't changed perceptibly since the first VW was unloaded at the port of New York.

Doyno needs to stock only four fender styles. And VW manufactures only two styles of fuel pump.

Pedersen says that Mark Motors doesn't stock such large or seldom-used parts as valve covers, radiators, hoods and grills.

A service man can secure any part in one hour from the Mercedes-Benz and DKW warehouse in Northbrook. There's a VW warehouse in the same town.

I. a Mercedes or DKW arrives at the garage complaining of a rare ailment, a cable to Germany will bring a part by air freight to Mark Motors in four days.

On the other hand, said Pedersen, a wiring loom he ordered from Detroit arrived two weeks later.

Both Doyno and Mark are expanding.

Construction which is scheduled to be finished in May will double both the service and parts departments of Doyno Motors.

Installation of work benches, equipment and overhead door opener will finish Mark Motors' addition. The addition will double the floor area of the entire original structure and add 12 stalls for working on cars.

POLLARD Motors of Elmhurst, which sells the Swedish-made Volvo and the Chrysler line of American cars, emphasized the special requirements of servicing foreign-made cars when they opened a separate service department in a new building early in January.

Members of the Volvo club of Chicago will attend a motor tune-up school tomorrow, Feb. 24, at Pollard Motors. Maintenance of the carburetor and ignition systems, made in Sweden, require the kind of knowledge few people knowledgeable about American cars possess.

The service philosophies of Doyno Motors and Mark Motors are progressive.

"We want to be known to have the finest shop in the northwest area," said Bill Hudgins, sales manager for Mark Motors.

And the air of efficiency and industry about both Mark Motors and Doyno Motors maintained by their efficient and industrious foreign-born mechanics confirms their intention to achieve this aspiration. (SS

Cab Firm Offers Cars To Drivers

The new "Checker" automobile line featured by Superior Coach Sales Co., 344 E. Colfax, Palatine, has an unusual history, according to Checker Motors manufacturers.

Producers of the well-known "Checker" taxicabs for many years, their cars were designed for rigorous taxicab service.

Taxicab passengers made inquiries regarding availability of Checker cars for typical use, resulting in the "taxi-proven" models of the 4-door sedan and 4-door station wagon.

Both models feature extra-sturdy construction, unusually roomy interior space, easy entry and exit, economical motor design, plus choice of standard or automatic trans-

Less than 200 inches in missions.

length, Checker design features easy handling, without excessive overhang.

105,343 KILOMETERS (65,418 miles) is the distance Kenneth Law has driven his Mercedes Benz 180 diesel sedan. All Mercedes owners whose autos reach the 100,000 kilo milestone are eligible to receive scrolls and a lapel pin. Law received his Feb. 3 in a ceremony at Mark Motors, Inc., 2020 E. Northwest highway, Arlington Heights. Left to right are Mark Heller, owner of Mark Motors; Law, and John Pedersen, Mark service manager. Law, a life insurance salesman, lives in Chicago and commutes to Arlington Heights. (SS

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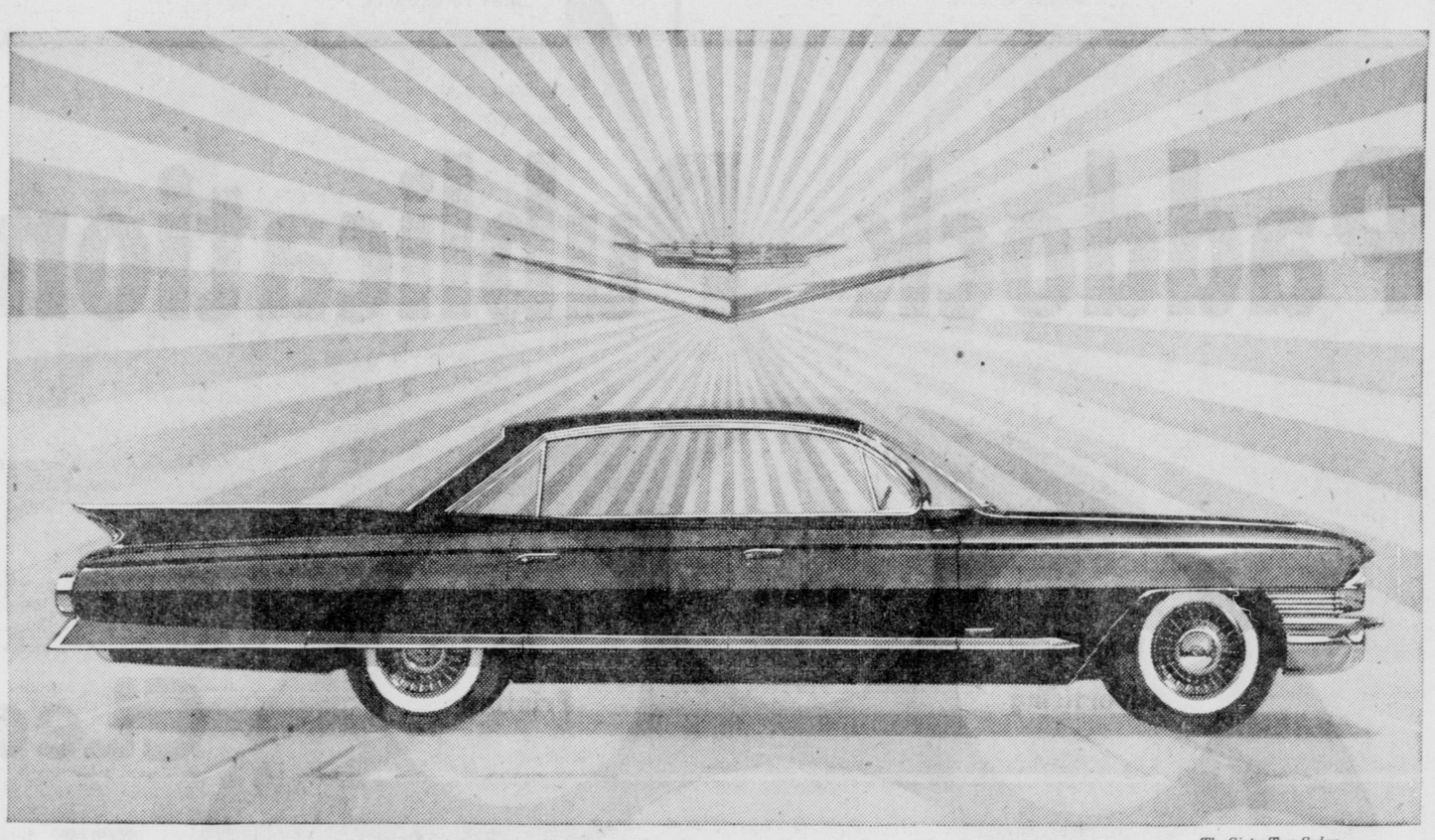

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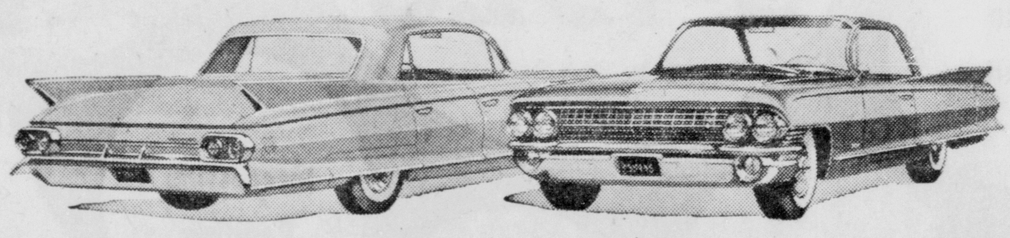

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The Sixty-Two Coupe

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'Alley Mechanics' Vanish; Complex Cars Need Experts

by TOM EDWARDS

The patient coughs and sputters.

A man in a white coat listens to the throbbing pulse, a pencil and clipboard in his hand.

"It's really acting up," he says. "When did you first notice it."

"Been having trouble for about a week," is the answer. "Then this morning it really started vibrating. No pick-up and go at all. Temperature and everything else seemed all right."

"It'll take about an hour. Could be the timing is off, or maybe the plugs or coil."

The patient, of course, is a sick automobile, and the man in the white coat might very well be the service department manager of any automobile agency.

ANALOGY is that the know-how required to be a mechanic has been constantly increasing so that now one has to become practically a "doctor" for cars.

Diagnosing and remedying the malfunctions of these increasingly complex mechanical organisms takes more and more skill, experience and accuracy.

For it has been a long way from the model "A" with its rudimentary, low compression engine, from gravity fuel feed into the simplest of carburetors, and from high wheels that required no accurate alignments and were set on hard springs.

Cars are now faster, better—and more hypersensitive. Technologically improved, yes, but with their additional complexity there is now more to go wrong.

Carburetors are often four-barrelled with fuel injectors, engine compression has zoomed, wheels are delicately balanced, bodies are flowing, continuous lines from grill to rear bumper, and there are mazes of wires.

Also, there are automatic transmissions, power steering and brakes, window washers, electric window lifts, etc.

Personality-wise — every driver knows that each individual car has its own personality—autos are more intricate and continually require more "adjustments."

Lou Brawos, head of Winston Motors, 42 W. Chicago ave., Palatine, says, "Our service department is the most important part of our Dodge-Dart agency. We devote 8,000 square feet of floor space to it, and we have $50,000 worth of equipment. Service is responsible for the majority of our business."

How long does it take to become a master auto mechanic?

"You never stop learning," says Dick Martin, 46, service manager of S & H Rambler sales and service, 504 S. Northwestern highway, Palatine, who has been in the business nearly all his life and a manager for the last 10 years.

"You learn something everyday," adds John Farmer, a resident of Elk Grove and a mechanic at S & H Rambler, who first began his trade over 20 years ago. "You never learn it all. The best way to get started now is to go to a training school."

BUT IT was generally agreed that "experience is still the best teacher" and that it takes about four years to really begin to know the trade—which is rapidly developing a professional status despite the presence of grease.

How much is a good auto mechanic worth?

Take Chester Rybarski, head of Winston Motors service department. "He can do as much work in a half hour as an inexperienced or poor mechanic might do in four or five hours," Brawos tells. "He can go right to the base of a car's troubles immediately."

Mechanics can expect to earn between $100 and $200 per week, top specialists more. "There is a great need for them," according to Martin. "A good mechanic will always work."

Considering the number of work specialities and number of cars going on the road, there is plenty of opportunity for self-employment. There are repair shops that deal only with auto electrical components, muffler installation, transmissions, pumping and painting, etc.

Martin notes that a mechanic has to be practically an "electronic engineer today" with all the gadgets needed to detect the ills of engines. He pointed to an osciloscope machine, a complex stethoscopic device that gives a "television" picture analysis of how the various components that operate the pumping pistons are functioning.

AT S & H, Bud Fitzgerald, another old hand, specializes in body repair. Even aligning a bent auto frame is out of his realm. "That's a trade in itself," he states.

A twist of fate got Martin started as a mechanic. He applied for a job as a rate clerk for a transportation firm. But an aptitude test given by the company showed that his bent was mechanical. Result was that he didn't get the clerk's job and decided to give auto repair "a whirl."

Brawos aptly sums up the field of auto repair:

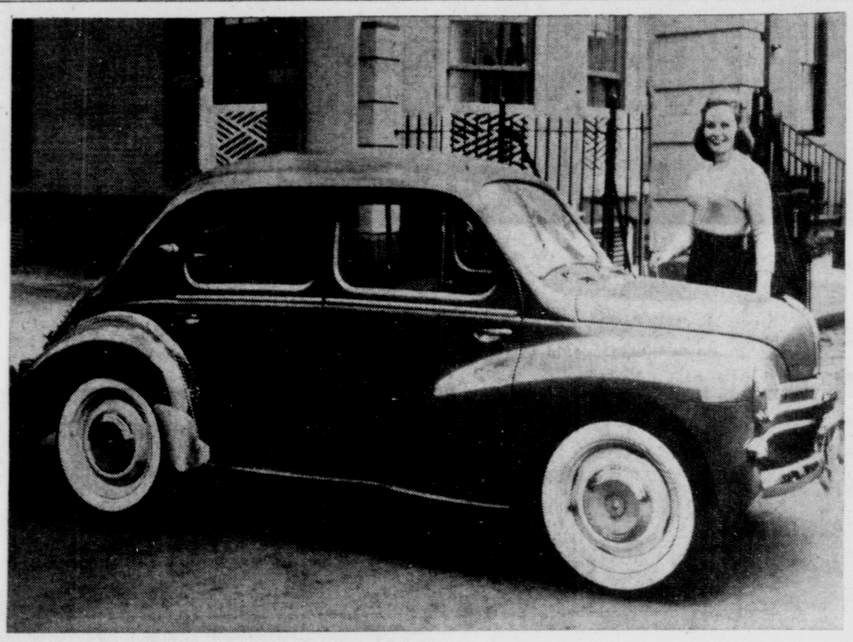
"You can't be an 'alley mechanic' anymore. Today you have to be a specialist. No human being can adjust everything on a car by himself. It takes precision and complex machinery.

"A good mechanic has to be a trouble shooter. It is strictly know-how. Product knowledge is the most important."

Anyone who has paid twice to have the "howl in the rear end," a "whine" or "miss" in the engine, or a "shimmy" in the front wheels corrected, would probably agree with Brawos. Or anyone who has missed an important engagement while a novice used a trial and error method to make a repair.

Such as one motorist: "They put in a new transmission for $70 and it turned out to be a loose fan belt."

AN "OPERATION" on today's automobiles takes plenty of know-how and skill. Above, Dick Martin, 46, head of the Palatine S & H Rambler service department works on an electrical system. In the background is an oscilioscope, called a scope motor tester, used to diagnose engine ills. (SS



RENAULT'S 4CV, the budget car of the French company's passenger vehicle line, is said to perform at 40 miles per gallon of gas. Its economy price at East Coast port of entry is $1,095, a recent reduction of $197 by the firm.

Forehead Feel Tight? Better Check Muffler

Have you ever noticed an annoying sensation of tightness across the forehead after driving or riding in your car for a while?

If so, you'd better have your car checked immediately. Chances are that some part of the exhaust system — probably the muffler — is damaged or ruined.

The tell-tale sensation of forehead tightness is a clue that deadly carbon monoxide from the auto exhaust is entering your car, a Mt. Prospect authority on exhaust systems, Sid Feldman, warns.

OTHER common symptoms are headache, nausea, and dizzines. All can mean trouble in terms of potential serious cases of carbon monoxide poisoning or increased susceptibility to accidents.

Feldman, who works on thousands of automobile exhaust systems each year as operator of the Midas Muffler Shop, 900 E. Northwest hwy., Mt. Prospect, said it doesn't take much damage before a muffler allows carbon monoxide to seep into the passenger compartment, and it doesn't take much carbon monoxide to cause serious trouble.

For instance, he said, in a few hours, air with a carbon monoxide concentration of only two parts per thousand can produce headache, mental dullness, and physical lassitude.

"That's part of the subtle danger of carbon monoxide," he continued. "It's colorless, odorless, tasteless, and non-irritating. The first symptoms of poisoning are the same as those for ordinary fatigue, so frequently they're just ignored.

"Carbon monoxide by itself can be a cause of serious bodily injury. Or it may dull a driver's senses so that he may not be in full command of his car and thus become more prone to serious accidents."

A concentration of only six parts per thousand can produce headache in an hour, unconsciousness in two; a concentration of 10 parts per thousand will cause unconsciousness in less than an hour, death within two hours.

NOT MANR automobiles can be used two years without a muffler failure, Feldman said.

The chief villain is short-haul driving. Most short drives are long enough to cause condensation to form within the muffler, but not long enough to dry it out. The accumulated moisture rusts the muffler interior, and eventually causes holes through which carbon monoxide can escape.

Feldman concluded: "About seven per cent of the average car's exhaust is carbon monoxide. Only 1/350th part of that need enter the passenger compartment to cause the first symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning.

"The automobile exhaust system can be checked for flaws within a few minutes. It seems to me a good investment in time for motorists to have their mufflers checked periodically to guard against carbon monoxide."

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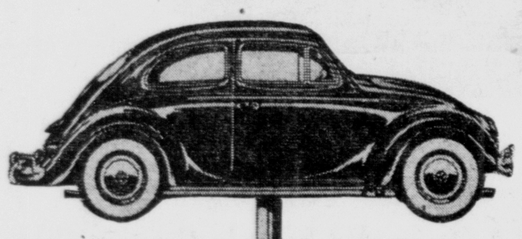

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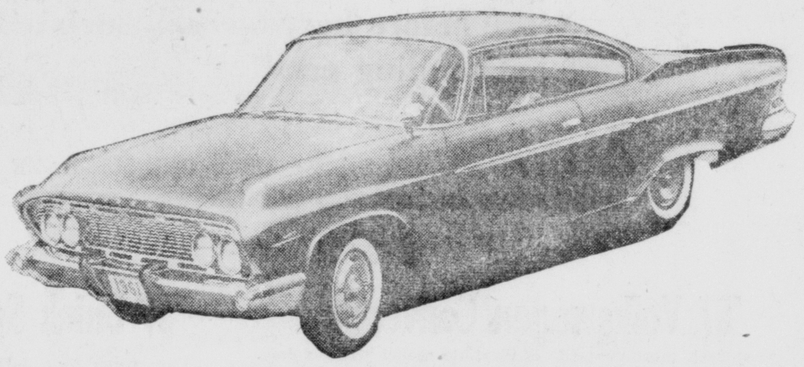

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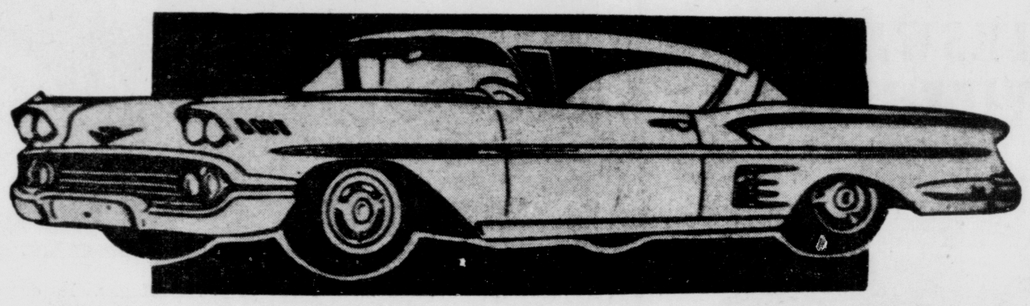

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'58 Pontiac Chieftain 4-Door

A wonderful family car at a thrifty price!
Color, tutone blue. Hydramatic; pushbutton radio; deluxe heater; whitewall tires. Back-up lights; clear plastic seat covers.

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'57 Buick Special 4-Dr. Hardtop

Fine value in a 4-DOOR hardtop; like new inside and out. Color, tutone blue. Power steering and brakes. Dynaflow transmission. Pushbutton radio, rear seat speaker; deluxe heater, E-Z-Eye glass, back-up lights, windshield washers, whitewall tires. Padded dash; outside mirror, clock.

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'60 Chevrolet Bel-Air 4-Door

An outstanding car; equipped with OVERDRIVE and 6-cylinders, for extra economy. Color, Gothic gold. Pushbutton radio, de luxe heater, 2-speed windshield washers; outside mirror, back-up lights.

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'58 Thunderbird Hardtop

Performance and style is yours in this exceptional car. (—and you can hardly tell the difference between this and a '60) Color, white; interior, turquoise and white. Ford-o-matic transmission. Power windows, seat, steering and brakes. Push-Button radio; Magic-Aire heater; padded dash, windshield washers, outside mirror. Back-up lights, whitewall tires; tinted glass.

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'58 Oldsmobile "Super 88" 4-Dr.

Everything you need in a family car . . . low miles, too. Color, gray. Power steering and brakes; Hydramatic transmission; push-button radio, rear seat speaker. De-luxe heater; padded dash; E-Z-Eye glass; windshield washers; back-up lights; whitewall tires. Luxury interior.

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'59 Ford V-8 Fairlane 4-Door

A sharp, easy-driving car you'll love to own; low miles, and immaculate. Color, white; Ford-o-Matic transmission, pushbutton radio, de luxe heater, padded dash; outside mirror.

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'58 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe

One of the most popular "Chevies," a car you'll enjoy driving. Extra sharp.
Color, Cashmere blue and ivory. Power steering, windows, and seat. PowerGlide; pushbutton radio; de luxe heater. Padded dash; white-wall tires. Back-up lights, windshield washers; outside mirror.
(One of 3 Impala Sport Coupes in stock)

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'59 Chevrolet Impala Convertible

A sharp, late-model convertible . . . our "hottest" car. Color, white; white top; red interior. 170 h.p. standard shift. Radio, de luxe heater; back-up lights. Whitewalls and wheel discs.

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'57 Pontiac Super Chief 4-Door Hardtop

Be sure to see this - - - ONE OWNER, looks "like new." Power steering and brakes; Hydramatic transmission. Push-button radio; de luxe heater; windshield washers. Back-up lights, padded dash, outside mirror.

SALE PRICE ... $1095

'55 Pontiac Convertible

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MARY DUNBAR
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Catsup 2 14 oz. btls. 29c

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
Mayonnaise 32 oz. jar 59c

BLUEBROOK
Tomatoes 10 oz. can 10c

BLUEBROOK—LIGHT RED
Kidney Beans 16 oz. can 10c

BLUEBROOK
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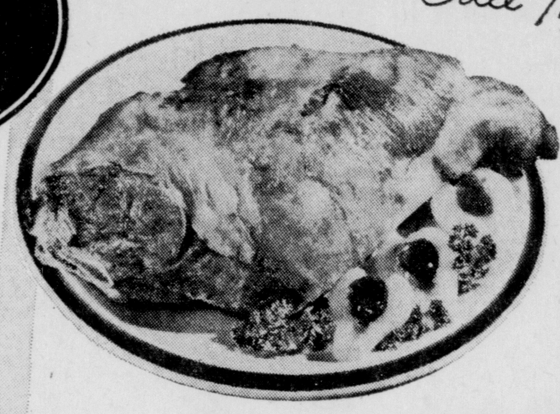

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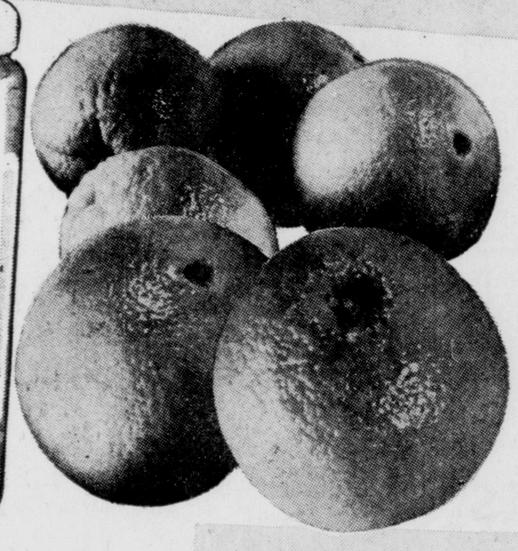

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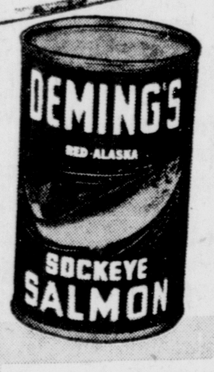

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Reg. Price 35c

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Elberta Peaches
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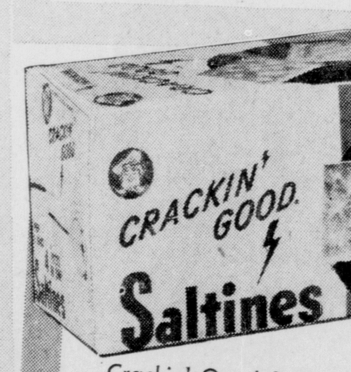

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Macaroni OR **Spaghetti** pkg. Reg. Price 2/25c
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Crackin' Good Saltines are a favorite with soup for lunch. Great for snacks, too. They're fresh and crisp!

CRACKIN' GOOD
Saltines 1 lb. pkg.
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Stock Your Freezer!

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Cherry Pie 22 oz. pkg.
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2.99
WITH A PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE

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Campus Capers

At Grinnell

Four women from Arlington Heights have been elected to the house council of their respective residence halls at Grinnell College for this semester. They are:

Pamela Haslam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Haslam of 406 N. Beverley; Judith Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Johnson of 836 N. Vail; Marie Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Martin, 506 S. Elmhurst Ave.; and Leslie Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold P. Silver of 1606 W. Grove st.

House councils cooperate with house presidents in hall planning and administration.

All four are graduates of Arlington high school. Miss Haslam is a sophomore at Grinnell and the others are fresmen. (CC

At Carleton

Stephen Elrick, Carleton college sophomore from Palatine, was co-chairman of the coronation committee for the annual Winter Carnival "All-Ice in Wonderland," sponsored by the sophomore class. The carnival was staged Friday through Sunday, February 10-12.

Elrick has been active in dramatics during his College career. He is a graduate of Glenbard high school, Glen Ellyn, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elrick.

Highlights of the gala weekend included the crowning of the king and queen of the carnival Friday evening, judging of each class's snow statues, and a Saturday afternoon ice show. The carnival drew to a close on Sunday with a date-exchange dinner, and an open house at Evans Hall "Cave." (CC

At Kalamazoo

Wayne D. Rydberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Rydberg, 912 N. State rd., Arlington Heights will be studying at the University of Madrid, in Spain, this summer.

Wayne, a junior, will be one of 58 Kalamazoo college students studying in Europe through the assistance of a scholarship program established by a private trust fund in 1958. The program provides grants of $500 each. No other college foreign study plan provides as much financial assistance to as large a group each summer.

Students selected for this summer will study in France, Germany and Spain. Some 99 K-College students have studied abroad under the scholarship program since its inception. (CC

At De Vry

Lawrence S. Schneider, 48, of 19W427 Thorndale, Itasca, is receiving congratulations from friends and relatives for completing a specialized home training program in Communications from DeVry Technical Institute, 4141 Belmont, Chicago.

The local man is now employed by James B. Clow & Sons.

In awarding Schneider's diploma, O. I. Thompson, DeVry Tech's Director of Education, said: "This is a major accomplishment and I offer my hearty congratulations to you. A person who completes a home training program demonstrates one of the most sought-after qualities in the business world today — determination. Completing this program not only shows your determination, but also prepares you for many fine opportunities." (CC

At Carleton

Donella Hager, Carleton College sophomore from Prospect Heights, will participate in a student recital which is to be presented in the college's Skinner Memorial Chapel on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Hager, a pianist, will accompany Miss Barbara Thomsen, Hartsdale, N. Y., as they perform Beethoven's Allegro from **Sonata in F Major, Opus 24.**

Miss Hager, a graduate of Arlington high school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hager, 11 W. Ridge, Prospect Heights. (CC

At Miami, Ohio

Four area students were named to the Dean's list at Miami university of Ohio following the first semester.

Walter Borman, 303 E. Willow, Prospect Heights, was listed with "high honors," grades between 3.5 and 3.99. A four point average is straight "A."

In the "Honor" group for grades between 3.0 (straight "B" and 3.49 were Linda Hackbarth, 404 W. Hawthorne; Dwight Pate, 1112 Harvard; and Gail Smith, 221 S. Wilshire, all of Arlington Heights. (CC

At Lake Forest

ALDEN S. BEAN

Alden S. Bean, 104 S. Highland ave., Arlington Heights, completed degree requirements at Lake Forest college, February 2. An economics major, he will receive his receive his Bachelor of Arts degree at the Commencement exercises, June 10.

Formerly a student at the State University of Iowa, he transferred to Lake Forest college in 1959. (CC

At Blackburn

Margaret Ann True, 347 Hilton, Addison, has recently enrolled as a member of the freshman class at Blackburn college for the spring semester.

Miss True, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John True, is a 1960 graduate of Willowbrook high school where she received the Latin award and was active in Bowling club.

Blackburn College is an independent, co-educational liberal arts institution located in central Illinois, where each student is required to work 15 hours per week in partial payment for his education. (CC

At Illinois College

William Roosen, a junior at Illinois College, has been named to the first semester honor roll. Bill, majoring in social science, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Roosen of 314 N. Elmhurst ave., Mt. Prospect.

Bill had to maintain a 2.25 or better honor-point average out of a possible 3.00 and receive A's or B's during the semester with not more than one C. (CC

At Carleton

Donella Hager, Carleton college sophomore from Prospect Heights, will participate in a student recital which is to be presented in the College's Skinner Memorial Chapel Thursday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Hager, a pianist, will accompany Miss Barbara Thomsen, Hartsdale, New York, as they perform Beethoven's Allegro from Sonata in F Major, Opus 24.

Miss Hager, a graduate of Arlington High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hager, 11 W. Ridge, Prospect Heights. (CC

At Roosevelt

Richard Dunlap, 831 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, was among nine January graduates and four seniors who were recently elected to the Franklin Honor Society of Roosevelt university.

The 13 honor students were initiated into the society at a dinner held at the Como Inn restaurant Monday, January 30. Since the society was founded five years ago, more than 100 students have been honored for exceptional scholastic achievement. (CC

At Purdue

Karen Marie Menick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Menick, 2050 Brookdale ct., Palatine, has been pledged by the Delta Gamma sorority at Purdue university, according to the list announced by the Panhellenic Council. She is a freshman in the School of Science, Education, and Humanities.

Sororities at Purdue operate under the delayed pledging plan and no freshman coed can be pledged until she has been on the campus at least one semester. (CC

At Valparaiso

Two area students were recently elected to offices in the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity at Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Manfred Kwiran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Kwiran, 910 Mayfair rd., Arlington Hts., will serve as second vice president for the spring semester, and Wayne Woodrich, 2332 W. Palatine rd., will be the national service fraternity's president. (CC (CC

At Longwood College

Roberta Leigh Koons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Koons, 102 Poplar dr., Roselle, was recently graduated from Longwood college, Farmville, Va.

Miss Koons received a B. A. degree in secondary education, with a major in Spanish and English. She was a member of the dean's list, was elected to Who's Who in American Universities, was Longwood's Harvest Festival Princess, was a member of Apha Sigma Alpha sorority, Kappa Delta Pi honorary education fraternity, and Boerc-Eh-Thorn, an English honorary society.

Miss Koons served on the Student House Council for three years, acting as president her junior and senior years, was vice president of Club Espanol, president of the Student Education association, and was a member of the Cotillion club.

She is presently teaching at Andrew Lewis high school, Salem, Va. (CC

At St. Theresa

First semester "Honor Roll" students were named this week at the College of Saint Teresa, Winona, Minn., by Sister M. Emmanuel, Dean.

Joanne Grittani, a freshman, earned an Honor Point average of 2.71. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grittani, 310 S. Hi-Lusi, Mt. Prospect.

Students whose names are listed on the "Honor Roll" are full-time students (carrying twelve or more semester hours of credit) and have earned an Honor Point average of 2.50 or above in their first semester courses. Students whose Honor Point average is 3.00 earned "A" averages in all courses taken in the first semester. (CC

At Fontbonne

Roman J. Stachnik, 149 Dolores dr., Bensenville, was in St. Louis February 12, to be the guest of his daughter, Genevieve, at the annual father-daughter dinner of Fontbonne college where she is a senior student.

"The Best of New York" was the theme of the entertainment provided by the girls, and featured an imagined visit to various shows and night clubs in the metropolis. (CC

At Lawrence

Al Gephart, 151 N. Mozart, Palatine, is among the members of the Lawrence college concert choir making its annual spring tour throughout Wisconsin, beginning Wednesday, March 1, and continuing through March 3. (CC

At Drake

Dale Goble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goble, 306 E. Fremont, Arlington Heights, was recently pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority at Drake University.

Miss Goble, a freshman is in the college of liberal arts at Drake. (CC

At Michigan

Paul J. Gregg, 4N780 Church rd., Bensenville, was among 1359 midyear graduates at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Gregg received a master of science in engineering. (CC

At Marian

Isabel Harnish, senior from Palatine, is among 40 students at Marian college who have been named to the Dean's List for academic excellence during the first semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eyles Harnish, RFD 3, Palatine. (CC

At Northern

Two Arlington high graduates were named to Northern Illinois university's first semester Dean's List for scholastic achievement.

Carrying a "B" plus average or better were Roger Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meier, 1237 S. State, Arlington Heights; and Kathleen Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Berg, 122 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect. (CC

At North Central

Jeanne Trommer, 420 N. Cherry, Itasca, a senior at North Central college, is currently doing her practice teaching in the second grade at Ellsworth school, Naperville. (CC

At Purdue

Lewis Green, Arlington Heights, was among 698 students completing requirements for degrees at Purdue university in the first semester, according to the list announced by the registrar. (CC

Girls Inspire Car Comforts

Women have been on the minds of the men at Buick —and on the minds of the women there, too, for the styling staff includes four young women under 36 graduated from art schools in four different sections of the country.

This year, more than ever before, Buick's styling staff has created exterior lines and interior fabrics with women in mind.

There was a surprising result when the 1961 Buicks won the first award ever given an automobile by the American Institute of Decorators.

This was a styling award, a special citation to Buick for "distinguished car design and outstanding contribution to interior comfort, "the highest of professional commendation of styling, comfort and decor by the association of the foremost practitioners of interior design and decorating in the nation."

There's a commanding reason for the stylists' interest in women. Women drivers have increased from 19.8 million to 30.8 million in the past five years, a gain of 56 per cent.

THERE'S another strong reason. Men decide which car to buy. There isn't much doubt about that. But it's the women who select the body style, the colors and fabrics which make it most useful to the family, give it attractiveness to friends and relatives, and provide the interior comfort and decor that reflect their own tastes in clothes and home furnishings.

And another reason: Women more than ever are buying their own cars—working bachelorettes, working wives and even homemakers. Buick dealers report from all parts of the country that car purchases by women have been accelerating each year, particularly the past three.

A direct result of this woman's influence is that the 1961 cars have cleaner exterior lines, less chrome, more sophisticated colors. The interiors have a refinement that reflects the general design trend to elegant simplicity that you see in furniture and fashions.

THE WOMAN'S influence comes through strongly at the Chicago Automobile Show Feb. 18-26 at McCormick Place, and the day-by-day personal influence of women stylists reflects in the Buick exhibit.

Interior fabrics have been subjected to more than a year of testing for strength, durability, color fastness and cleanability. The hazards in mind included ice cream, pop, ketchup and candy.

The fabrics have been tested, too, for slideability. They have to be slick enough so that a woman can get in and out of the car easily, but not so slick that she'll whizz off the seat if the driver should take a curve fast.

Added Lure

The Chicago Automobile Show in November 1935 was the first to present a stage variety revue as an added attraction. In this instance, the presentation was entitled "Hall of Stars" and a style parade featuring a million dollars in furs was sponsored by the Associated Fur Industries of Chicago. (SS

ENGINE BLOCK as light as a blonde is what Buick is stressing in this picture. The whole engine of the new-size Buick Special, newly created car in the low-priced and economy fields, weighs only 318 pounds and puts out 155 horsepower. The model is balancing cylinder block and heads. She weighs 105 pounds.

With Uncle Sam

Army Announces 8 New Recruits

Four area men have recently enlisted in the United States Army, according to recruiter SFC Harold Dir, Des Plaines.

The new soldiers are Louis Pankonin, 930 S. Beverley, Arlington Heights; Edward H. Meyers, 551 Wilson, Palatine; Daryl W. Dyhr, Bensenville; Ralph R. Carsello, 408 N. Russell, Mt. Prospect. (WUS

At Long Beach

Julus A. Sanders, storekeeper first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Craver, 901 S. School, Mt. Prospect, and husband of the former Nancy L. Williams, Washington, D.C., serving with the staff of Commander, Amphibious Squadron Seven aboard the attack transport USS Bayfield operating out of Long Beach, Cal., took part in ceremonies, Feb. 20, marking the 19th Anniversary of the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force. (WUS

At Ft. Leonard Wood

Army Recruit John G. Sladek, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Sladek, 514 Busse rd., Mt. Prospect, completed the automotive maintenance helper course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Feb. 9.

Sladek was trained to perform organizational, field and depot maintenance on automotive vehicles and to evacuate and recover all types of automotive materiel.

He entered the Army last September and completed basic training at the fort.

The 17-year-old soldier attended Prospect high school and was employed by Standard Oil Co., before entering the army. (WUS

At St. Louis U.

Brother John P. Marschall, C. S. V., 1212 Euclid ave., Arlington Heights, was among more than 275 students receiving degrees at St. Louis university's mid-year conferral.

The Most Rev. Glennon P. Flavin, auxiliary bishop of St. Louis, delivered the principal address. (CC

At Wesleyan

Sharon Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. C. Martin, 4N134 County Line, Bensenville, has pledged Sigma Kappa social sorority after formal rushing at the beginning of the second semester at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington.

Sharon is a freshman at Wesleyan and entered in the nursing program. (CC

see the most exciting double feature at Ridge Motors

PONTIAC '61—It's all Pontiac on a new Wide-Track! Here's what to look for in America's favorite road car: a new Wide-Track—the widest of any car—with body width trimmed to reduce side overhang. More weight balanced between the wheels for more sure-footed stability on any road. More headroom, legroom, footroom. Higher seats (yet more clearance under the steering wheel). Bigger, wider opening doors. A new Trophy V-8 Engine—husky, free-breathing, with a new fuel induction system that uses gas more efficiently. And the Trophy Economy V-8 that runs on regular gas. See Pontiac '61 —the only Wide-Track car.

TEMPEST—Quality new/comer from Pontiac. Get a good look at the new Tempest up close. It's America's only front-engine/rear-transmission car. 50-50 balance! A new gas-saving, high-performing Trophy 4, 110 to 155 h.p. from 4 cylinders. Created by Pontiac's performance specialists. Ample room for six large people. See what the hot topic is all about. See the new Tempest. Priced with the compacts. Arrange to drive it!

RIDGE MOTORS

1588 MINER ST.
Northwest Highway at River Rd.

Established 1938

DES PLAINES
VAnderbilt 4-3141

'Buyer's Market,' Local Purchases Pay Off

Suburban Dealers Selling Service

Since competition caused by a declining market for automobiles has created a "buyers' market" everywhere, buy from a local dealer who'll give you something extra for your money—careful service.

That's the chord struck by the voices of sales managers and owners of six northwest suburban dealerships when they talked about the current shutdowns in the automobile industry and the status of local markets for cars.

The downturn in automobile production doesn't surprise the local auto men. The reason is simple—they (the dealers) just weren't ordering cars. And they weren't ordering them because they had built up big inventories after last year's steel strike. Furthermore people demand a greater variety of cars, necessitating larger inventories.

Actually, say the dealers, sales have not declined significantly. In fact, Milt Sostrin, owner of S & H Rambler Inc., Palatine, says that his sales have continued to increase. And Ed Mize, sales manager for Ridge Motors Inc. of Des Plaines (Tempest and Pontiac), says that January sales were only a little worse than previous years.

"It may be a buyers' market now," says Mize, "but things will be up in April."

All the auto men but one agreed that consumers have enjoyed a buyers' market for five to six years.

ONLY Sostrin disagreed, observing that buyers merely want their money's worth.

Consumers benefit from the large supply of cars and competition among dealers in other ways besides lower prices. Leo Leichter, sales manager for Long Ford Inc. of Bensenville, pointed out that Ford Motor company's extension of its service guarantee from 4,000 to 12,000 miles this year was prompted by increased competitiveness.

All other major motor companies followed in lengthening their service guarantees.

Competition has forced manufacturers to build cars with more care and more innovations in body design. Accessories which were optional before are standard equipment now. So says Robert Bowes, owner of Bowes Motors Inc. of Roselle, Ford dealers.

When dealers are competing among themselves for the business of every automobile owner, satisfactory and honest repair service is an effective competitive tool, says Bowes.

Service is an excellent argument for buying locally, too.

"In a small town a dissatisfied customer can do a lot of harm," says Bowes. "But a Chicago dealer who doesn't perform the repairs he said he did isn't going to be hurt much."

GEORGE Pabich, a Plymouth and Rambler dealer in Roselle, pointed out another advantage of buying a car from a dealer near your home— honest financing.

"We finance all our cars through the local bank and they won't stand for any 'pack'."

Sostrin said that he gives free use of company cars to people whose automobiles are being repaired in his shop.

Before S & H Rambler delivers a car, said Sostrin, mechanics service it, AND service includes checking alignment and camber of front wheels.

He accused large Chicago dealers of "taking a car off the truck, washing it, delivering it, then praying."

Five of the six auto men claimed that they were being pressured in varying degrees to buy cars from manufacturers. Their comments ranged from, "They've always been trying to do that" (Louis Bravos, sales manager for Winston Motors Inc. of Palatine, Dodge Dealer) to "the slow selling dealers are pressured, sure" (Mize) to "Never," (Sostrin).

Layoffs of thousands of workers by the major manufacturers are not a manifestation of a decline in sales by local dealers, judging by comments of the six Northwest suburban dealers.

The only local effect of the layoffs seems to be slow delivery of models which the dealers do not have in their inventories. (SS

Free Shuttle Bus Service

Free shuttle bus service will be provided from the 8,000-car Soldier Field parking lot to McCormick Place, site of the 1961 Chicago Automobile Show. Including facilities adjoining the Exposition Center itself, parking is available for more than 10,000 cars. Entrance to the Soldier Field parking area is at 16th st. off Lake Shore dr. Entrance to the McCormick Place area is at 23rd st. (SS

Lavender??

Eye-catchers, in the form of colorfully appointed cars, were attractions at many of the early Chicago Automobile Shows too. In 1905, Pope Toledo featured a white enameled car and two years later, effected a big hit with the crowds by displaying a model patterned after an old English stage, whose interior appointments were white mahogany and gray whipcord. A lavender Packard with gold stripes, a canary-colored Haynes, an olive-green Locomobile and a royal blue Winton were other colorful models in 1907. (SS

Two Milestones

The Chicago Automobile Show appropriately marked two milestones along its highway stretching back to 1901. In 1925, the Silver Jubilee Show at the Coliseum featured a huge silver tower decorated with multicolored flashing lights. The color scheme was silver, green and buff. Because of the World War II cessation, the Golden Jubilee wasn't observed until 1958 and then, the International Amphitheatre interior was dressed up in gold lame' and moonbeam satin. (SS

'61 Opel Stresses Comfort

The 1961 Opel introduced in this country only last Jan. 6 is on public display in the Buick exhibition at the 53rd annual Chicago Automobile Show in McCormick Place Feb. 18-26.

There are Rekords, the two-door sedans, and Caravans, the two-door station wagons, representing the two models sold and serviced in the United States by Buick dealers. Opels are imported from West Germany where they are built by Adam Opel A. G., a General Motors subsidiary.

The 1961 Opel accents American styling features and has been redesigned for maximum passenger comfort and convenience, it is pointed out by Edward D. Rollert, general manager of Buick and vice president of General Motors.

In 1960, Opel climbed to to third place in sales among imported cars, Rollert reported. Opel ranked fourth in 1959, tenth in 1958. Port of entry list prices remain unchanged from 1960 model prices.

LONGER and smoother horizontal lines distinguish the Opel. It maintains its traditional trim dimensions on a 100-inch wheelbase. Beneath its softly sloped hood is a wrap-around grille of brightly anodized ornamental bars. Expanded glass areas are topped by a flat, thin roof.

The Opel's panoramic windshield is complemented by side windows increased one inch in height. The rear window has been raised three inches to improve driver and passenger visibility further.

Easier entrance and exit has resulted from door openings widened and raised without changing ground clearance. Head, hip and leg room has been increased.

The Opel Rekord's trunk compartment capacity has been expanded about ten per cent to 13½ cubic feet and the Opel Caravan accommodates as much as 1,000 pounds of cargo with ease.

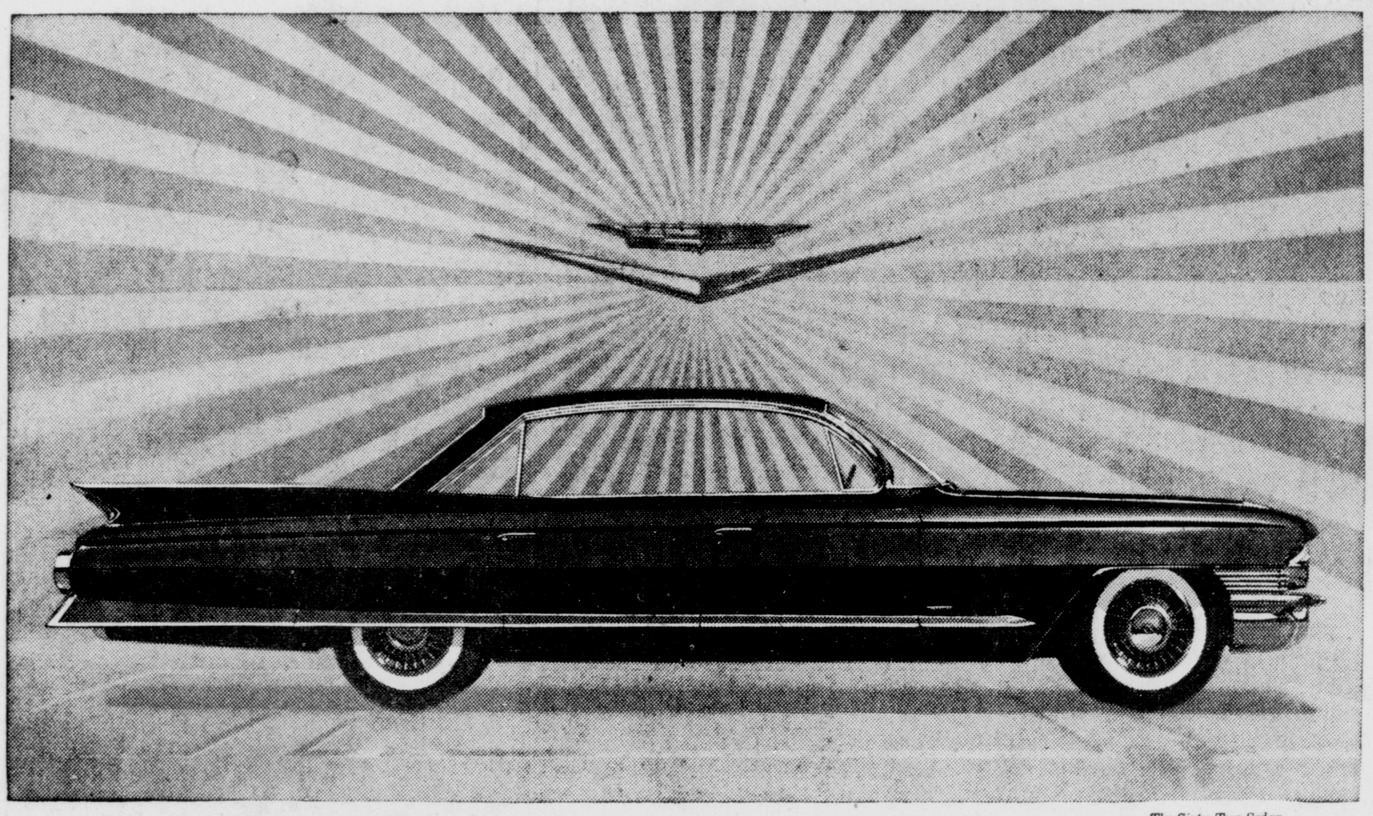
The Opel is powered by a spirited 64-horsepower, four-cylinder engine of 102.8-cubic-inch displacement (1.7 liters) with a 7.8-to-1 compression ratio.

Standard equipment on each Opel are heater and defroster, safety-padded instrument panel, turn indicators, electric clock, two-speed electric windshield wipers and washers, front arm rests, dual sun visors and cigarette lighter. A roof luggage rack is standard equipment on the Caravan station wagon. (SS

LES BIERK Cadillac, 125 E. First St., Elmhurst, is a 15 year old dealership and the only Cadillac dealer in DuPage county. Robert Bierk, president, points out that his firm ranks among the topflight Cadillac distributors in the Chicago area and enjoys the distinction of having one of the finest service departments for new car buyers. Les Bierk Cadillac has two locations. The second location is their new building on Lake st. in Elmhurst, 2 blocks west of York. Cadillacs can be seen at both showrooms and a full staff of salesmen and service people are always on hand at both places. (SS

STYLED WITH MORE distinct American lines this year and redesigned for maximum comfort and convenience is the 1961 Opel Caravan station wagon.

WITH YOUR OWN car in Europe, you see the sights at your own pace. Order your car here, pick it up there, and save enough to make a substantial difference. Here, a traveller driving the Volvo four-door 122S pauses at a scenic spot in Italy. This European delivery plan is available at Pollard Motors, 210 No. York St., Elmhurst, Illinois. (SS



The Sixty-Two Sedan

Cadillac FOR NINETEEN SIXTY-ONE

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OF DuPAGE COUNTY'S ONLY

CADILLAC DEALER

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Finest Service Department In Chicagoland

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125 East First St., Elmhurst — **Lake St., 2 Blocks West of York**